

# Wonderful World 1962 Y-O Theme

"This Wonderful World" has been presented as the 1962 Y-Orpheum theme by the executive committee for the 1962 Y-Orpheum production. Along with the theme, the committee outlined plans for this year's production at a meeting last week.

Mitch Eddy, BIS Sr, producer, discussed this year's rules, and the time table for production. He said that the 1962 rules are

basically the same as last year's.

Entry blanks are due Nov. 11, Eddy said. A synopsis of the houses' presentation is due Nov. 29 and they will be returned to the house by Dec. 1. Scripts are due Jan. 13. They will be returned and the finalists announced on Feb. 4.

Technical rehearsals will begin Feb. 19 and will continue until March 15. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin March 19 in the auditorium. Dress rehearsals will be held March 21 and 22. Y-Orpheum will be presented March 23-24.

Jay Crabb, TJ Sr, director, presented the theme. He explained that each house should attempt to portray a specific country. The plot must be particular to the country portrayed, and the time must be the past or present, Crabb said. No presentations of the future will be accepted.

Members of the 1962 executive committee besides Eddy and Crabb are Virginia Von Riesen, BIS Sr, Assistant Producer; Lynn Markel, BAA Sr, Business Manager; and Karen Armstrong, EEd Sr, Executive Secretary.

## Students in English Pro Should Report to Dean

Students assigned to English Proficiency this semester should report to the office of their dean to sign a record card and to receive a number and instructions for the examination to be given Nov. 6, announced Mary Frances White, chairman of the communication skills committee. Those who do not sign the record card will not be eligible to take the examination even though they have been assigned to English Proficiency.

# Contemporary Composers Will be Featured Sunday

The K-State Resident String Quartet will play quartets by two contemporary American composers at a faculty recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

Two of the numbers to be played are by Mid-Western com-

posers, Merrill Ellis, instructor in music at the Joplin, Mo. Junior College, and Robert Marek of the department of Music at South Dakota State University.

Ellis has written many compositions for small ensembles and

for orchestras. During the summer he is resident composer at the Rocky Ridge Center, Estes Park, Colo. Ellis is also chairman of the American music committee for the Music Teachers national association. A piece by Ellis will open the Recital.

The Quartet will then perform a string quartet by Marek, who is a violist and composer of many works for string ensembles.

The concert will conclude with a performance of the Mozart "Quintet in A Major" for clarinet and string quartet.

Barbara Walker, graduate student in music and former clarinetist with the Seattle Symphony, will assist the Quartet with the Mozart work.

Members of the Quartet are Luther Leavengood, head of K-State's department of music and second violinist; Warren Walker, cello; Clyde Jussila, viola; and George Leedham, first violin.

Leavengood said the Quartet was asked to select contemporary string quartets for their recital and as a result chose the quartets by Ellis and Marek which will be performed Nov. 5.

# To Send Delegations To MMUN Meeting

The Student Council has voted to send two delegations to the Midwest Model United Nations which will be held in St. Louis, March 29, 30 and 31. Each delegation consists of five students and one faculty adviser. One of

the five students will head each delegation.

The MMUN will bring 600 students from a 15 state region together and will involve most of the major schools in these states. Because the organization of the MMUN is centered on this campus, a delegation from K-State is assured of representing one of the major powers and having a seat on the Model Security Council.

The Student Council has voted to pay \$12 per delegate registration fee and is considering paying some of the living expenses. A St. Louis supporter of the MMUN may agree to fly the delegates from here to St. Louis and back at no expense to the students. The delegates will stay at the St. Louis Statler-Hilton.

Applications for positions on the delegations will be available in the Union Activities Center until Nov. 6. Student Council members will conduct interviews to choose the delegation members.

# Arabic Class To be Offered KSU Students

A free instruction class in the Arabic language is being offered this fall to K-State students by the Arab-American club.

Plans are being made to begin the class the first week in November and to meet once a week. Ahmad Hamad, a graduate student, will teach the course. "I plan to follow a very simple method to make it easy for the students," he said.

The class is a part of the club's activities, he explained. Club members represent the Arab countries of Syria, Egypt, Iraq, Palestine and Jordan. Each of these countries speak the same language, explained Hamad, vice president and program chairman of the club.

The Arab-American club was established five years ago for educational and social purposes and to develop better understanding between the Arabian and American peoples, said Hamad.

Anyone interested in the class should call Hamad at PR 6-5059 between 12:15-1 p.m. and 5:30-6 p.m.

## Photo Receipt Deadline Set for 5 p.m. Today

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for buying photo receipts for organizational pictures in the 1961-62 Royal Purple, according to editor Genia Mangelsdorf, EEd Sr. Group pictures cost \$5 and no more than 40 people can be included in any one picture. Larger groups may buy several photo receipts. Receipts can be purchased in Kedzie 108. All sales are cash or check.

# Name Rupp Queen Of 1961 Flush Bowl

Mary Jo Rupp, Gen So, representing Pi Beta Phi sorority, was crowned queen of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta Flush Bowl Day Saturday.

Bertie Lou Powell, BA Sr, Alpha Delta Pi, was first attendant, and Louanne Theilmann, EEd So, Gamma Phi Beta, was second attendant.

They were chosen from 11 candidates by William Ferguson, attorney general of Kansas, a Sig Alpha alum.

Other candidates were: Nancy Blanchard, HE Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Dixie Buffert, Mth So, Clovia; Coye Duesberg, HE So, Kappa Delta; Karol Durham, TC Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Sandy Funk, Art Jr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Susan Herbel, Gvt So, Delta Delta Delta; Patty Miller, HET So, Apha Chi Omega; and Mary Newman, Mth So, Chi Omega.

The candidates and the Flush Bowl band paraded through Aggieville to the city park at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Sig Alphas won the 15th annual football game over the Phi Deltas 45-7. The queen was crowned at the halftime of the game by Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students.

The two fraternities had a combined dance Saturday evening at the American Legion hall.

# New Extension Courses Begin Soon at Fort Riley

The second fall term of Kansas State University extension classes will be held on the main post of Fort Riley beginning Nov. 15 and ending Feb. 1, according to Roman J. Verhaalen, head of continuing education.

Enrollment for the classes will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 8, in Room 115 of building 36 on the main post. Civilians may register for classes through Nov. 8 in Umberger hall, room 313 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"This program is being offered so men of the new units coming to Fort Riley may participate in the college program," said Verhaalen.

Monday and Wednesday night classes will begin Nov. 15 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The classes include oral communications, a three hour credit course that covers selection and outlining of material with special emphasis on logic with oral presentation and practice; business law I which is about contracts, agencies, and sales; and American diplomatic history that covers the development of the foreign policy of the U.S. from 1763 to the present. Three hours of American history is a prerequisite of the latter course.

Tuesday and Thursday classes that will begin Nov. 16 are gen-

eral psychology, a survey of methods, data and principles of psychology with special emphasis on human behavior; advanced composition, expository writing that is primarily for candidates for teaching certificates in secondary education; and United States since 1865, significant forces, movements and personalities in the development of American life since 1865. All these courses are for three credit hours.

Classes will not meet during Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 21-26, and Christmas vacation, Dec. 21-Jan. 3.

# Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 34



# Stater Defends 'Yankee,' Attacks 'Earthy' Kansan

Editor's note: This is the last letter the Collegian will print concerning the "Brigadoon" incident. The Readers Say department is not a vehicle for the perpetuation of personal squabbles. We feel that both sides of this controversy have been adequately presented and further comment is therefore not valuable.

Dear Editor:

Dear Mr. Virmani—In spite of your down to earth writing, I must say you are ignorant of the truth. The East, contrary to your belief, does not consist of New York alone. It consists of, as you put it, simple farmers and many small town people

## In Other Newspapers

### Life Contains Bright Moments

Condensed from the Daily Kansan

IT'S FUNNY how the little things make so much difference, but they do. I'm talking about the little things like these.

When you find a clean white shirt at last, just a few minutes before your date . . .

When somebody claps you on the shoulder and says, "Let me buy you a cup of coffee."

WHEN YOU HURRY BACK to an expired parking meter and find you have beaten the ticket . . .

When you find a crumpled dollar bill in the pocket of a suit . . .

WHEN THAT GIRL you'd like to talk to breaks the ice for you . . .

When you get an A or a B instead of the C you expected and deserved . . .

When you rush into a classroom five minutes late and find you've beaten the instructor . . .

WHEN THE MOVIE somebody dragged you to turns out to be a good one . . .

When you can sleep until 10 a.m. without a guilty conscience . . .

—Avey

who see a night club or a skyscraper about as often as you do. Or am I mistaken in saying that the Mid-west has skyscrapers and night clubs? Kansas City is certainly no hick-town.

As for the basic emotions, they are the same everywhere, just as people all over the globe are the same. Having lived in Chicago for some time I realize that these emotions are more publicized in the big cities than in small towns. But I am sure you will agree with me that the same "beastly instincts," as you put it, are also in existence here. I can assure you that this "artificial world" you speak of is as real as yours.

That "small outlook" you attribute to the East exists only in people who are narrow-minded. The scope which is shown by easterners lacks nothing found in the outlook of the mid-westerner. You are obviously confusing reality with apparent "Bostonian Beliefs." To enlighten your present state of medieval confusion I invite you to visit the East of your country.

Peter Garretson, PrL Fr

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HELLO, LOUISE?? WOULD YOU MIND PULLIN' YER SHADES?— I GOT AN 8-O'CLOCK CLASS TOMORROW."

## Scholarship Is Not Enough

### Fraternities Need Not Justify Existence By 'Cloaking with Petticoats of Virtue'

Special to the Collegian

College fraternities need not "cloak themselves in petticoats of virtue" to justify their existence, says CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite in a recent issue of The Fraternity Month, a national publication of college fraternity news.

"Certainly there is need today for a new devotion, a rededication to the pursuit of learning, that this nation may continue its deserved leadership and that we may be better prepared to meet the increasingly serious threat from alien ideologies," Cronkite writes. "But this great task need not be unenlivened with a sense of humor. That jut-jawed, down-at-the-mouth, forehead-furrowed grimace is the Soviet way. I prefer a lit-

tle laughter while we pursue life and liberty.

"Let the college fraternities undertake good works. This is for the better, and frequently the harder the common labor the greater the bond which is forged among the laborers. But let us not, through some sense of false embarrassment, permit this to become the college fraternity's principal reason for being."

Cronkite, narrator of the CBS Television Network programs "Eyewitness" and "The Twentieth Century," and a member of Chi Phi fraternity at the University of Texas, concludes: "I do believe that our college fraternities can have a deep meaning and

hence a fine purpose in cementing bonds of life-long friendship that can be a source of happiness in man's hike through life. That to me is goal enough."

## Chuckles

### In the News

By UPI

New York — Millionaire Bernard Baruch, 91, returned to his alma mater at City College of New York Monday and sat in on an economics class.

Baruch said later he was "mixed up" listening to the instructor.

## So To Speak

### Coeds Break AWS Dress Code; 'Great Pumpkin' Coming Tonight

By BART EVERETT

HERE'S A NASTY bit of gossip: Some of the girls on campus have not been adhering to the AWS dress code! For sooth! Now you nasty girls who have been wearing shorts (horrors) and slacks (the epitome of contumely) should be ashamed of yourselves.

This is a respectable university and you're supposed to dress the part. Visitors come here and look at you to see what sort of a place this is.

Remember, AWS knows what you like to wear. They also know what the visitors like for you to wear. So next time you take a study break in the Union be sure to dress up. Remember, don't think—read Starbeam.

SPEAKING OF LUNCHY groups, I understand Pan Hel has reared its restrictive head. (So to speak.) Seems they're dictating orders about which activities the girls should enter. Of course they probably voted on it. They usually do vote.

EVERYONE SHOULD GO to their local pumpkin patch tonight to wait for the Great Pumpkin. You'll recognize the Great Pumpkin by his long white beard, his red ivy league suit, his big jelly belly and his antlers.

If you see him, pull off your sock and hand it to him. He will say shyly, "Ho, ho, ho," reach into a big burlap bag and withdraw a list of answers to your next test in Advanced Parking. These he will gently cram into your sock, whereupon he will fly off to his workshop in Anderson Hall.

PD LIKE TO THANK all the third grade students who worked so hard on the Union Halloween decorations. Good work, Kiddies!!

## Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington—Amerst College economics professor Dr. Colston E. Warne, recommending to a Senate subcommittee that patents on drugs be abolished.

"In the kind of life we live today, a drug can be as important as air and water. A drug is not a gadget."

San Antonio, Tex.—Former President Eisenhower, answering criticism that he was through as an important public figure.

"I think it is better to be a has-been than a never-waser."

Syracuse, N.Y.—Republican leader Richard M. Nixon, calling for immediate resumption by the United States of atmospheric nuclear tests:

"We should not wait and take a Gallup poll of all the neutrals around the world."



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## World News

# Blast Sets Off Demands For U.S. Bomb Testing

Compiled from UPI

By KALEN ACKLEY

Washington — Russia's last nuclear blast, one of the mightiest explosions the earth has ever seen, today set off a backlash of demands that the United States test its own bombs in the air.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said the Russian explosion, the biggest man has ever caused, went off Monday about 12,000 feet above the Novaya Zemlya testing area in the arctic.

It would have scared the ice for 45 miles around with a blast like a bursting star, comparable to the strongest natural eruptions ever recorded.

The AEC said preliminary indications were that the explosion was equal to 50 megatons — presumably the grand finale Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev promised for Russia's nuclear test series.

Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 Republican candidate for President, urged that the United States take its nuclear testing out from underground.

"We should not wait and take a Gallup poll of all neutral nations around the world," he said. This country must test in the atmosphere to protect itself, Nixon said in a speech in Syracuse, N.Y.

"There can be no question that the Soviets are improving the sophistication of their warheads to the point that in the long lead we may be in jeopardy," he said.

### Fallout May Miss U.S.

Washington — Small amounts of radioactive debris from Russia's monster nuclear test may begin reaching North America late Wednesday, a government scientist said today. It may bypass the United States.

The early fallout will be minute, the expert said. But by next summer, he estimated, the

amount of strontium-90 on the ground in the United States may reach 2 to 2½ times what it was before the Soviets resumed atmospheric testing.

Even then, the long-lived, invisible strontium-90 that could contaminate milk and settle in human bones would still be well below the "prudent" limit set by authorities on radiation.

When the Weather Bureau received word of Russia's 50-megaton blast Monday, it immediately began plotting maps of 30,000-foot high winds that will determine the early fallout pattern.

### Ike Campaigns Again

San Antonio, Tex.—Former President Eisenhower slipped easily into his old campaigner's role Monday night and urged Americans to support President Kennedy's foreign policy.

He also defended the sale of airplanes to Communist Yugoslavia, urged Republicans to "free Texas from one-party rule," and criticized Kennedy for a "lack of fiscal integrity" and "wasteful spending" at home.

Eisenhower was reluctant to comment on foreign policy, but said he saw nothing to indicate any appeasement toward Russia.

"From what I have heard and read, there is a firm intention by Kennedy against any appeasement," he said.

Eisenhower spent two days in San Antonio campaigning for John Goode, 38, an attorney seeking the congressional seat vacated by U.S. Rep. Paul Kilday when he accepted an appointment to the Court of Military Appeals.

### Red Meet Nears End

Moscow — The Soviet Communist party was expected to end its 22nd congress today by giving Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and the present Soviet leadership a unanimous vote of confidence to run the nation for another four years.

The support for Khrushchev was a surprise to no one, but the congress produced a hatful of startling developments which will have repercussions for years to come.

The new Central Committee elected Monday—largest in the party's history—was called into

session today to elect its ruling Presidium.

The new Central Committee has 170 full members and 150 candidate members compared with 133 members and 122 candidates in the outgoing committee.

### Berlin Border 'Quiet'

Berlin—West Berlin police reported that the tense Friedrichstrasse border crossing—focal point of the Berlin cold war—was "very quiet" today. But U.S. and Soviet tanks remained quartered blocks away from each other.

The Russians were camped in a huge bombed-out structure on Unter Den Linden, hidden behind a closed steel door and the shell of the building. U.S. tanks were dug in behind ruined buildings and in vacant lots that were covered with autumn leaves.

Observers attribute the border quiet to a diplomatic "cooling off" phase, switching from the tense border action last week to diplomatic maneuvering this week.

Friedrichstrasse's dead quiet was broken only by the noise of hammers wielded by the East German Communists who were busy moving in equipment for a newspaper called "Die Neue Zeit" (The New Times)—several yards from the walled border.

High U.S. sources said the Western powers obtained reports that Russian soldiers may be replacing East German Vopos police in some border areas.

The source said reports were not confirmed, but they added that some travelers from East Berlin apparently had met some border guards who could not speak German.

### Rayburn Goes Home

Dallas, Tex.—House Speaker Sam Rayburn, 79, goes home today to the rambling white colonial country house he loves.

He wants to spend his last days among friends and neighbors instead of at the hospital.

The decision to take him out of Baylor University Medical Center indicated his family has given up hope doctors can prolong his life.

Doctors refused to speculate when the end will come.

### SPECIAL COMPLIMENTARY OFFER FOR COLLEGE MEN

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## Jack Frost Ball

Friday, Nov. 3—9 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

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## BEST SELLERS

UPI

Fiction

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TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD—

Harper Lee

FRANNY AND ZOOEY—J. D.

Sainger

MILA 18—Leon Uris

THE CARPETBAGGERS—Har-

old Robbins

THE EDGE OF SADNESS—Ed-

win O'Connor

THE WINTER OF OUR DIS-

CONTENT—John Steinbeck

TROPIC OF CANCER—Henry

Miller

CLOCK WITHOUT HANDS—

Carson McCullers

REMBRANDT—Gladys Schmitt

Non-Fiction

THE MAKING OF THE PRESI-

DENT, 1960—Theodore H.

White

A NATION OF SHEEP—William

Lederer

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE

THIRD REICH — William

Shirer

INSIDE EUROPE TODAY —

John Gunther

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE:

The New Testament

RING OF BRIGHT WATER—

Gavin Maxwell

RUSSIA AND THE WEST UN-

DER LENIN AND STALIN—

George Kennan

CITIZEN HEARST — W. A.

Swanberg

THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR—

Hugh Thomas

KIDNAP—George Waller

THE SHEPPARD MURDER

CASE—Paul Holmes

LIFE WITH WOMEN — AND

HOW TO SURVIVE IT—Jo-

seph H. Peck



# Three Staff Members At Association Meeting

Three members of the K-State Music Department faculty and three other music teachers from Manhattan are taking part in the Golden Anniversary convention of the Kansas Music Teachers Association, yesterday and today at the University of Kansas.

Three hundred Kansas music teachers are attending the two-day meeting, which will consist of panel discussions, forums, concerts and workshops.

Luther Leavengood, professor and head of the K-State music department; Warren Walker,

associate professor of music; George Leedham and Clyde Jusila of K-State's Resident String Quartet performed a number Monday during the first general session.

Charles Stratton, professor of music, is a 1963-64 executive committee member, and Thomas Stuenkel is a panel member in the theory-composition section. The discussion topic for the convention is "The Role of 20th Century Music in Music Theory."

The K. U. School of Fine Arts is host to the convention,

with Laurel E. Anderson, professor of organ and theory, serving as convention chairman. Gordon Terwilliger, from Wichita University, is president of KMTA and is serving as chairman for four of the five general sessions.

Major musical events of the convention included a Monday evening recital, presented by members of the K U School of Fine Arts faculty, and music groups and soloists from Kansas colleges and universities presenting original compositions by Kansas composers.

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

**Tuesday, Oct. 31**  
Dance Decorations, SU 3rd Fl., 3 p.m.  
AWS Co-Ordinating Council, SU 205, 3 p.m.  
Art Movie — "TOULOUSE AND LAUTREC," SU LT, 3 p.m.  
International Student Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.  
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.  
Student Activities Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.  
Campus Entertainment, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.  
Union Governing Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.  
Chairmen UPG Dinner, SU Bqt. A, 5 p.m.  
Fresh. Hall Ad. Council, SU 206, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.  
Chem I Exam, 7:30 p.m.  
Senior Class Officers, SU 205, 8 p.m.  
Dames Beginning Bridge, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 1**  
Delta Chi Colony, SU 207, 9 a.m.  
Phi Delta Gamma, SU WDR, 11 a.m.

Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-2, noon  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
Movie Committee and Arnold Air Society, SU LT, 4 p.m.  
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.  
Art Lounge Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.

### Junior AVMA Group To See Fashion Show

The junior AVMA Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m., Nov. 1 in the Union Little Theater, according to Nancy Tenity, publicity chairman. The program will feature a fall and winter fashion show and European and Oriental folk dances.

## ISA Will Meet; Discuss Election

The Independent Students Association will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Union to discuss the election of officers and ways in which ISA can become an active organization on campus.

According to Julia Randels, HE So, publicity chairman, the purpose of ISA is to unite all independent students in an effort to voice their views in campus government and to function as a social club.

This year the ISA is planning

a dance, a spring picnic, a swimming party and a sledding expedition. In addition, the organization has sponsored candidates for student council in former years.

Special entertainment for Wednesday's meeting will be provided by William Koch, assistant professor of English at K-State. He will sing ballads and folk songs.

The meeting is open to all independent students at K-State.

**The Following Organizations  
HAVE NOT PURCHASED PICTURE RECEIPTS  
for the 1962 Royal Purple. The deadline for  
purchasing receipts is Oct. 31. The receipts are  
on sale in Kedzie 103 for \$5 per picture.**

Agricultural Association  
Air Force Association  
Alpha Epsilon Rho  
Alpha Kappa Psi  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
American Institute of Architects  
American Institute of Chemical Engineers  
Arnold Air Society  
Baptist Student Union  
Chancery Club  
Collegiate FFA  
Delta Sigma Rho  
Home Ec Clothing-Retailing Club  
Horticulture Club  
Independent Students Association  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
Kappa Delta Pi  
K-State Forensic League  
K-State Geography Club  
K-State Players  
K-State Rifle Team  
K-State Veterans Organization  
Latter Day Saints Organization  
Liahona Fellowship  
Masonic Club  
Mathematics Club  
Mennonite Fellowship  
Music Educators National Conference  
Omicron Nu

Order of Artus  
Pershing Rifles  
Phems  
Phi Alpha Mu  
Phi Delta Gamma  
Phi Delta Kappa  
Phi Lambda Upsilon  
Phi Mu Alpha  
Phi Sigma Chi  
Philosophy Club  
Pi Epsilon Delta  
Pi Mu Epsilon  
Plow and Pen Club  
Poultry Science Club  
Psychology Club  
Sigma Alpha Eta  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon  
Soccer Club  
Social Coordinating Council  
Society of American Engineers  
Sociology Club  
Student Christian Fellowship  
Student Society of Industrial Engineering  
Tau Sigma Delta  
Theta Sigma Phi  
United Student Fellowship  
Wampus Cats  
Young Democrats  
Williston Geology Club

## Collegian Classifieds

### NOTICE

Do you need extra Christmas money? Opportunity for male or female living in organized housing to make extra money in spare time. Inquire PR 6-6194 after 4 p.m. 32-34

### LOST

Note book containing selection of clothing notes. If found, please contact Room 301 Boyd Hall. I need these urgently. 32-34

### WANTED

Riders to Denver for weekend

of Nov. 4th. Call JE 9-2180. 34-36

### FOR SALE

1940 Ford with 327 Olds 39 Ford floor shift. Lincoln Zephyr gears. Richard Reed, JE 9-4526. 34-36

A good 1955 Chev. 6, 2-door. Excellent tires. Phone 9-2884. 34-36

Delicious apples, \$3.50 and \$4.00 a bushel. Waters, Room 41A from 2:00 to 5:00 each Wednesday, beginning Nov. 1st. Minimum purchase 10 pounds. 34-36

Trumpet in very good condition. Phone 8-2593 on week days. 32-34

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 1, 1961

NUMBER 35

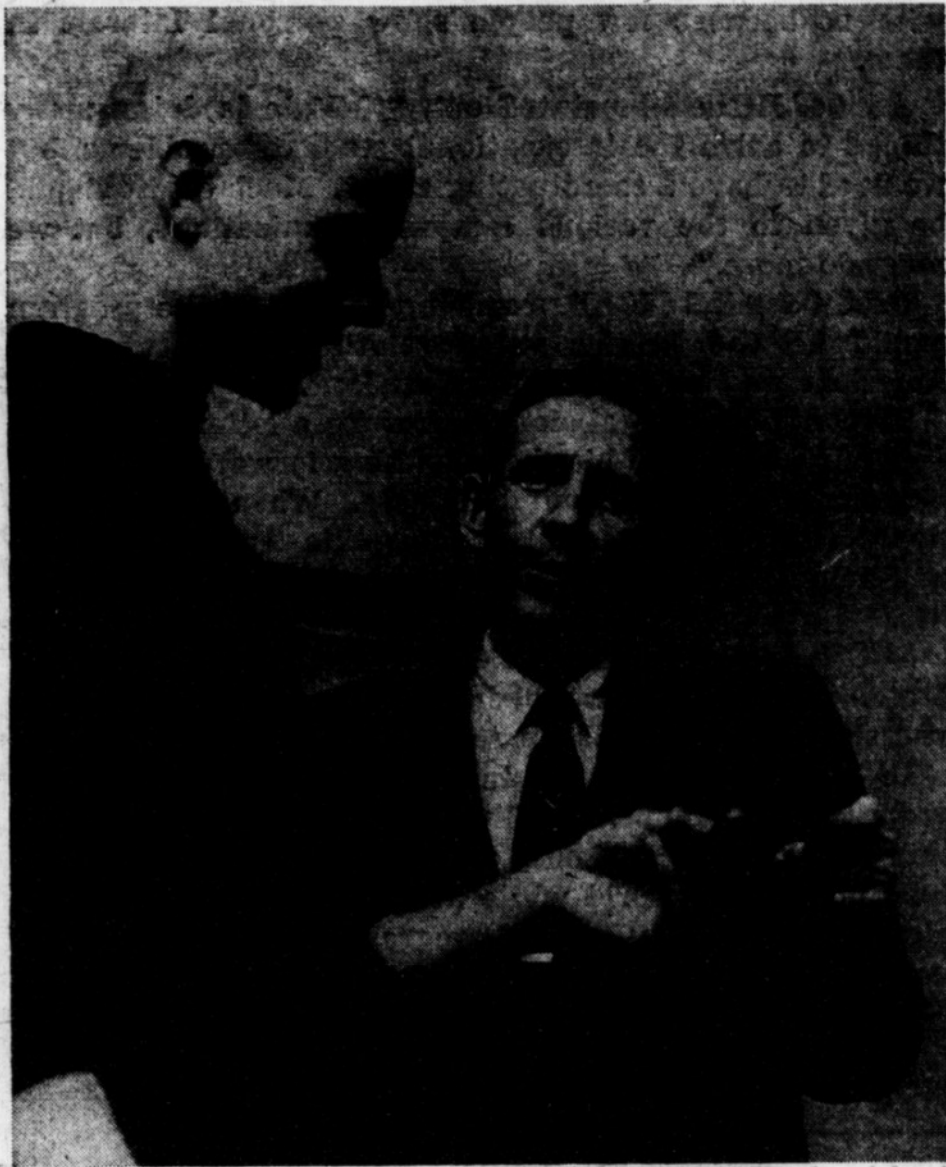
## SU Director Is Speaker At Banquet

Loren Kottner, director of the K-State Union, was the featured speaker at a banquet sponsored by the Union Program Cabinet in Ballroom A of the Union last night.

Larry Bingham, BAA Sr, chairman of the Program Cabinet, was master of ceremonies of the event which honored the chairmen and sub-chairmen of the 12 Union committees. The banquet was also a "kick-off" ceremony for a series of four workshops which will instruct the chairmen in ways they can improve their committee work.

Kottner told those present that the Union is a place to develop future leaders in our communities. He stressed that work on the committees and in other campus organizations is the means by which student leadership is formed.

In addition to Kottner's speech the chairmen of the committee explained the purposes and activities of their committees.



**KSU PRESIDENT** James A. McCain presents two tickets to the Kansas State-Kansas University football game to Robert Hamlett, ChE So. Hamlett was awarded the tickets for submitting the winning name for the student branch of the Endowment Association's Second Century Fund Drive. The name chosen was the Centennial Cents Campaign.

## Committee Picks Get SC Approval

The steering committee members for the Model Congressional Session to be held at K-State this spring was approved by the members of the Student Council, who met in the home of Pres. James A. McCain, last night. Art Groesbeck, BA Jr, was appointed chairman and Bob Ireland, Ag Jr; Gary Keeny, BPM Sr, Marion Loper, Sp Sr; and Verna Wilborn, His Jr; are committee members.

Joe Giarrusso, Eng Sr, student body president, gave a report of the "People-to-People" conference he and Alain Swietlicki, Ch Sr, attended at Kansas University Saturday and Sunday.

Five Council members volunteered to help the International Relation Board's program of taking international students home for Thanksgiving vacation. Volunteering were Gary Beck, AH Sr; Kathy French, Gen Jr; Giarrusso; Dale Rodman, FT Sr; and Janice Wanklyn, HT Jr.

Gary Peters, Ec Jr, president of the Arts and Sciences Council, announced that informal discussion groups will be held with international students each day from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Union. The discussion will be entirely informal and for the benefit of answering any questions students have about K-State.

Miss French reported from the Union Governing Board that the starting of construction for the addition to the Student Union has again been delayed. The estimate of the building's cost was about \$128,000 higher than expected. It will be about two or three months before construction can begin unless immediate alterations can be made in the plans.

Because no decision about the Sigma Chi Derby Day incident was made by Interfraternity Council, the matter will go before the Faculty Council on Student Affairs for final action today.

Prof. George Wilcoxon asked

President McCain to make a few remarks. President McCain, who has recently returned from a western Kansas tour, found that there are about four main attitudes that people have about K-State which are false.

One impression was that people thought K-State was so big that one student would get lost in the mob.

President McCain pointed out that the faculty adviser-advisee program has helped promote faculty-student relationship. Also there are a variety of activities which a student could participate in, such as organized living group and campus activities.

The second false opinion given was that K-State purposely flunks out students to keep enrollment down because of crowded conditions.

Statistics show that four years ago ten per cent of the students were flunking out of school. Last year only five per cent flunked out and academic standards have been raised every year.

Another false attitude was that there are too many graduate assistants teaching at K-State.

At present, there are only 185 graduate assistants on the campus. Over 100 are in research and do not teach at all. Only six per cent of the classes at K-State are taught by graduate assistants.

There are too many activities for students on this campus is another opinion. This statement is under consideration at present. Several activities have been dropped from the list of recognized student activities.

Nancy Ward, Grad Ass't, announced that the first Faculty Fireside Chat will be Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Main Lounge. Prof. William Koch will entertain the group with folk music and discuss the Faculty Adviser and Student relationship.

## KS Fallout Shelter Holds 15 Persons

By JERRY KRESKE

A do-it-yourself blast and fallout shelter with room for 15 persons was constructed by the Civil and Nuclear Engineering departments of Kansas State last summer behind Seaton hall.

The dome-shaped shelter is 13 feet in diameter and six feet, six inches high, according to Jim Baran, graduate research assistant in charge of conducting visitors through the shelter. The shell is constructed of eight-inch concrete which is not reinforced.

Because of the shelter being constructed dome shaped, the structure has tremendous strength and is not subject to cracking. The entire dome is covered with a minimum of two feet of dirt.

The shelter project cost \$650. To construct a similar shelter, approximately 350 working hours

would be required with no special skills or tools needed. The ready-mixed concrete, which costs \$230, is the largest single expense.

A two-week supply of food and water for 15 persons is furnished in the shelter. Some of the equipment includes a battery radio, a home radiation meter, electric lanterns, air mattresses, games, tools and a shotgun.

"The shotgun is a very controversial item, but it is a very necessary item," explained Baran. "I believe that if I did not have a weapon, someone who did would take the shelter away from my family."

Rescue tools located in the shelter are shovels, a pick, a sledge hammer, a wrecking bar and a dry chemical fire extinguisher. Also provided are sanitation supplies and equipment.

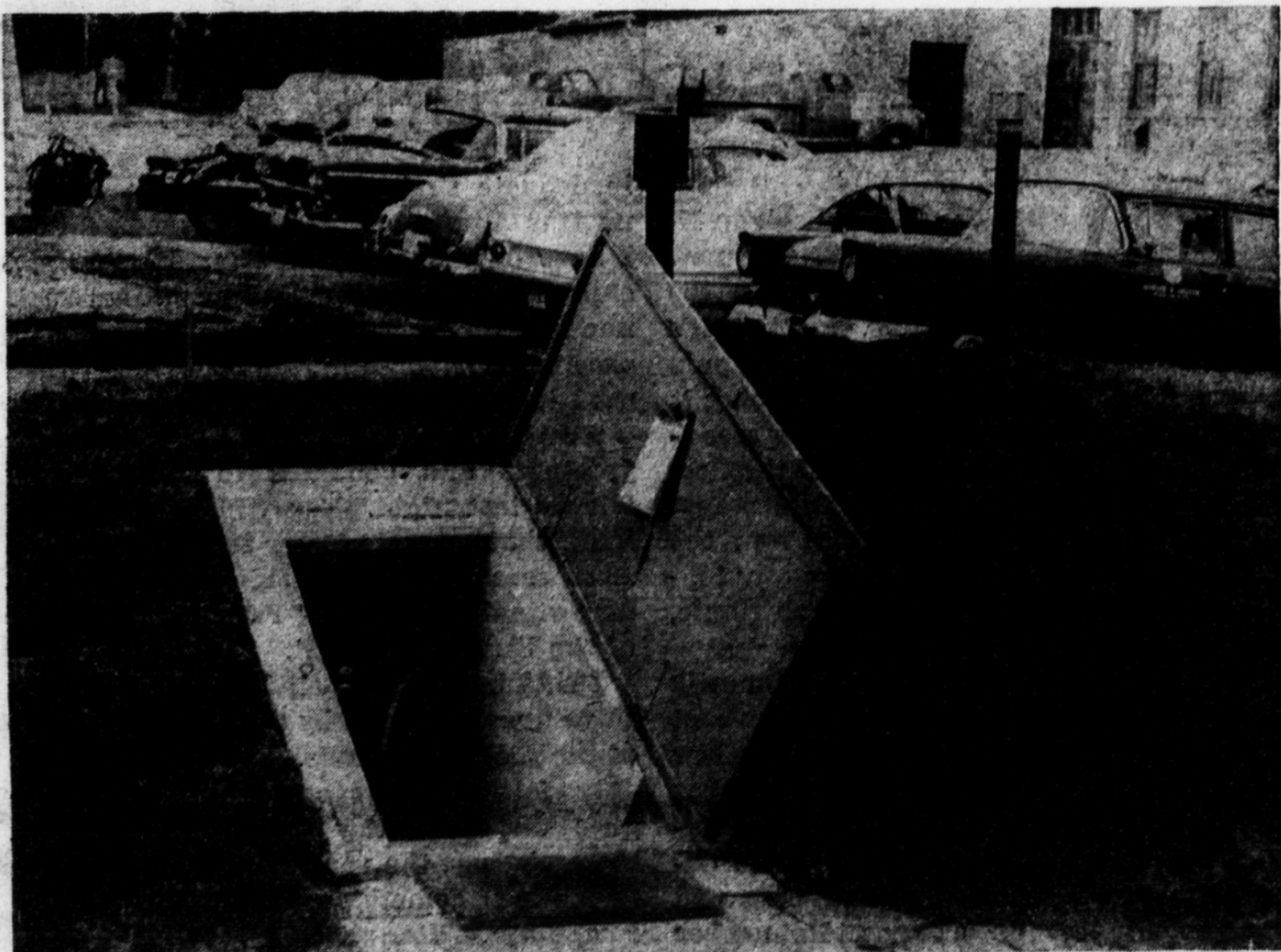
"This is the first blast and fallout structure of its kind and has advantages not found in other shelter designs," said Baran. "These advantages are simplicity of design and construction; a high degree of protection from blasts, initial radiation and fallout; low initial cost; and low maintenance cost."

The shelter was designed at Kansas State and constructed in cooperation with the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization. The team members who set the project in motion were Dr. W. R. Kinzel, director of the project; Robert Clack, professor of nuclear engineering; Wilhelm Kubitz, former professor of civil engineering at K-State; John Fagan, nuclear engineering instructor; and Baran.

Sigma Tau, engineering honorary society, has volunteered to conduct tours of the shelter. Tours are available every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Applicants for SCONA Must Apply by Tuesday

Students who are interested in attending the Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) at Texas A & M, College Station, Tex., must apply for an interview as soon as possible. The applications will not be accepted after next Tuesday. To apply, students may sign their names on a sheet which is posted in the SGA office in the Union. Four delegates will be chosen, and expenses (not to exceed \$50) will be paid by the Student Council. The SCONA will meet Dec. 6 through 9.



**A BOMB SHELTER**, constructed by K-State's Civil and Nuclear Engineering departments, is located behind Seaton hall. The dome-shaped structure is covered with two feet of dirt and can protect 15 people from a blast impact and fallout.

## Orchestra Tickets On Sale in Union

Tickets for the Glenn Miller Orchestra performance on Parents' Day Saturday are on sale in the Union for \$1.75 and \$2. There will be two evening performances at the University Auditorium—one at 7:30 p.m. and the other at 9 p.m.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, directed by and featuring Ray McKinley, will present a concert version of the television program "Glenn Miller Time," viewed this summer on CBS.

The Miller estate, after the renewed interest in the Miller style, granted McKinley the use of Miller's music library to establish a band in the Miller style. The result was the Glenn Miller Orchestra.



# Giarrusso Informs SC Members About People-to-People Program

LAST NIGHT Student Body President Joe Giarrusso came before Student Council and gave a very enthusiastic report about the "People-to-People" conference he and another member of the student body attended Saturday and Sunday at Kansas University.

THE PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE program was set up on the KU campus last spring to help international students become better integrated into American life and to help them in every way possible.

BILL DAWSON, an engineering junior, originator of the program decided something must be done after discovering that few of the international students on campus had American friends and that the majority of them had never been inside an American home.

ACCORDING to the Wall Street Journal, approximately 60,000 international students attend universities in this country every year and "more than half will go home mad at the United States." Those potentially influential

friends for America return disillusioned and disenchanted with us because few people show personal interest in them.

AS GIARRUSSO pointed out, "K-State is doing many things to solve the international students' problems, but we need to have a coordinating effort. Much credit should be given to the various campus organizations, but we must do more."

ONE OF THE MOST promising aspects of the program would be the brother-sister relationship between an American and an international student.

THE AMERICAN student will write a letter to the student abroad and tell him he is looking forward to meeting him and show him around K-State. When the international student arrives on campus, his American friend will help him become accustomed to the American way of life.

SUCH A PROGRAM could be a valuable asset to K-State. But students would have to be carefully selected and show great interest in such a plan.

IF YOU ARE interested in the "People-to-People" program talk to members of Student Council. This is something that we, as students, can do to better international relations in the world while at home. As Giarrusso explained, "People-to-People" program is a dynamic effort to try to solve the problems of international relations. —Joan Faulconer.

## Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington—A Public Health Service spokesman, reporting that winter snow will not generally be dangerously radioactive.

"It is possible, of course, that there may be individual hot spots."

Miami—Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., urging a postponement on U.S. aid requested by British Guiana's Cheddi Jagan.

"Let us see if he gives his people freedom and progress, or if he actually orders them into a lock-step march within the Soviet orbit."

Detroit—United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, after the UAW set a 48-hour negotiation deadline with Chrysler.

"This company is paralyzed by indecision. There will have to be a greater sense of urgency on their part if we're going to avoid a strike."

Washington — Billy Graham on nuclear morality.

"I don't believe I could stay in a shelter while my neighbor had no protection."

Moscow—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, explaining in a letter to Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah why the Soviet Union is conducting nuclear bomb tests. "So that mankind should never experience the horrors of nuclear war."

### The Kansas State Collegian

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Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

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## World News

# UN Delegates Press for Action; Want All Nuclear Tests Banned

Compiled from UPI  
By KALEN ACKLEY

United Nations, N.Y.—United Nations delegates, spurred by world indignation at Russia's super bomb blasts, pressed today for concrete action to put a halt to all nuclear weapons tests.

A dozen more delegations made plans to speak before the General Assembly's main political committee, which is debating the issue.

The United States and Britain opposed a resolution sponsored by India and five other powers

on the ground that the Soviet Union could not be trusted to adhere to a voluntary cessation.

A U.S. official said his delegation would vote against the six-power measure and then push immediately for action on a U.S.-British proposal for a test ban treaty under effective international control.

mausoleum it shared with the remains of Lenin.

Such members of the Stalinist "anti-party" group as former Premier Nikolai Bulganin, former Foreign Minister Dimitri Shepilov and former President Kliment Voroshilov were dropped from the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

## 'Hattie' Hits Seaport

Merida, Mexico — Aid was rushed from several points by sea and air today to Belize, a sleepy British Honduras seaport, reduced to a shambles by the onslaught of Hurricane Hattie.

Reports filtering in from the battered area indicated that Belize, which was rebuilt after being destroyed by a hurricane in 1931, once again was a victim of near-total devastation.

## Nikita Scores Triumph

Moscow—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev emerged from the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress today with a sweeping triumph over the memory of Joseph Stalin and the men who tried to carry on the former dictator's traditions.

Stalin's body was removed to the Kremlin wall from its place of honor in the great Red Square



## JC and Stuff

# CCC Back on Campus; Staters Praise Pumpkin

By JOHN C. REPERT

SHADES OF FDR, the CCC is back on K-State's campus doing good work. The new CCC however has nothing to do with the Civilian Conservation Corps, instead it's the designation for the "Centennial Cents Campaign" (Opprobrious would be doing it a favor.). This alias was selected in a contest to name the student branch of the Second Century Fund Drive, despite the fact that there were other entries. From the looks of the title, if you don't have any 100-year-old pennies you need not contribute, Hooray!

RUMORS HAVE IT that the honestly elected voices of the student body are about ready to launch their "Let's Hear It For Us" campaign. Early reports reveal that this student fund sponsored drive will consist of gentle sprinkling of billboards designed to cover all the masonry flaws in the 42 buildings on campus. Remember students, you don't know what your voice is saying without a program.

AFTER VIEWING K-State's somewhat

inadequate shelters for protection from a nuclear attack and the subsequent fallout I have only one observation. Women and children first! Remember strontium-90 is non-fattening, leaves no aftertaste and is excellent for soothing tense nerves, (when used in sufficient quantities).

THANK YOU Great Pumpkin for all your greatness and goodness to me and my friends last night. You will be pleased to know that several of your subjects from the East were observed worshipping you with a new ritual called the "Twist" in the Dive of the Union last night.

I HATE TO BE repetitious, but last night I again was alarmed by the gross violations of the AWS dress code. Not satisfied with only violating this sacred trust, some of the girls displayed the audacity to present themselves at the various fraternity houses mumbling something about tricks and something. After all coeds!

IN CLOSING, remember, as our leader Joe so aptly put it, "People-to-People" will only work on a person-to-person basis.





# KSU Students Operate Campus Radio Station

By KENNETH KINGSLEY  
Since 1952, KSDB-FM, Kansas State's Campus FM radio station, has been broadcasting from this campus. Before 1952 this station was open on wired-wireless and was sent over cable to various buildings on campus. Although students majoring in radio and TV primarily work at the station, it is open to any KSU student. Ninety-five percent of the programs presented by the station are produced by the students while all of the operations concerned in running the station are done by students. Students are offered a one-credit hour course, "KSDB-FM Participation," but this is not mandatory.

KSDB-FM is located on the third floor of Nichols Gym and has two studios and a control room. It also has an engineering shop, a newsroom, a music library and two practice rooms. The station has all the equipment and facilities needed for operating at the station and at remote locations. It has broadcasting facilities in the Student Union and once a week a program originates in the Dive of the Union. During the day, the

station facilities are used to teach students the operations. KSDB-FM operates as a student training station. Although there are many stations of this kind in the United States, not all of them are run like the one at K-State. Other stations like the one here try to train students and accomplish public relations at the same time. The primary purpose at KSDB-FM is to train the students and leave the public relations to the other stations.

The station is noncommercial. To replace the commercials, it uses public service announcements and announces University sponsored functions. It tries to have a balanced program, combining music and talk. Of the music two-thirds is popular music and one-third is classical. The talk programs are of all varieties, including news, sports, discussions, drama and interviews. Major features include all K-State football games, all K-State basketball games and all K-State home baseball games.

The programs are selected for both campus and community listening. For the community are features like elections and

emergency weather information at night. University speakers are featured for both campus and community audiences and are broadcast over KSDB-FM.

The staff includes James Saunders, faculty adviser; Mel Harris, station manager; Richard Hayse, program director; Mary Ann Ens, news director; Steve Laberge, sports director; Jean Maxwell, continuing director; Marion Loper, traffic director; Joe Montgomery, promotion director; Barbara Henry, music director; Chris Schnell, special events director; Mike Concanon, chief engineer. The daily directors are Monday, Bill Glocker; Tuesday, Joe Montgomery; Wednesday, Sonny Zetmeir; Thursday, Chris Schnell; Friday, Harry Mansfield and Saturday, Mike Marlin and Jim Rearoom.

KSDB-FM operates in a 10- to 15-mile radius on 10 watts. It has an FM educational license and for those with an FM radio, and operates at 88.1 megacycles.

## Grad School Exams To Be Given Nov. 19

Students interested in graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations Nov. 18 on the Kansas State campus. These exams are required for admission to many graduate schools and for various graduate fellowships such as the National Science Foundation Fellowship.

Alfred F. Borg, dean of K-State's Graduate School, said that some departments on cam-

pus require Graduate Record Examinations either before entering graduate school or before completing studies.

The Graduate Record Examinations include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in 16 different subject matter fields. Students may take the aptitude test and/or one of the advanced tests.

The tests are administered by the Educational Testing Service throughout the country. They will be conducted at K-State again on Jan. 20.

A completed application must reach the Testing Service Office at least 15 days before the date of the test. Applications and specific information can be obtained at the Counseling Center.

James M. Foster of the Counseling Center said it is to the students' advantage to wait as long as possible to take the tests. They generally shouldn't be taken before second semester of the senior year, he said.

However, it takes four to six weeks for the University to get the scores of the tests and this should be considered by those who wish to apply.

### Derbies on Sale in SU For Annual Senior Day

Saturday is Senior Day, according to Richard Ewy, BA Sr, senior class president. Derbies will be sold to seniors in the Student Union today through Friday. A caravan of seniors will be formed Saturday to proceed to the south end of the football field for a rally at 12:50 p.m. All seniors are urged to sit together in a reserved section of Memorial Stadium. Cheers will be lead by members of the senior class.

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

**Wednesday, Nov. 1**  
Delta Chi Colony, SU 207, 9 a.m.  
Phi Delta Gamma, SU WDR, 11:30 a.m.  
Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-2, 12 noon  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, 12 noon  
Movies Committee & Arnold Air Society, SU LT, 4 p.m.  
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.  
Art Lounge Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.  
Delta Chi Colony Dinner, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.  
Emeriti Group Dinner, SU Brm B, 6 p.m.  
Dames Swimming, N2, 7 p.m.  
ISA, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, SU LT, 8 p.m.  
AVMA Auxiliary, SU 203, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 2**  
Delta Chi Colony, SU 207, 9 a.m.  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, 12 noon  
UPC, SU 206, 1 p.m.  
Campus Entertainment, SU 208, 4 p.m.  
Browsing Library Committee, SU Br Lib, 4 p.m.  
International Students, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.  
Coffee Hours, SU WDR, 5:30 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.

K-State Christian Fellowship, Dan Chap, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 205, 7 p.m.  
AIA Auxiliary, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.  
Cinema 16 "Birth of a Nation," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.  
Pan Am Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.



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### Prospective Delegates Sign in SGA Office

Students interested may apply to be a delegate to the conference of the Collegiate Council on the United Nations in New York City Nov. 10 and 11. Applications are in the Student Governing Association office and must be completed by tomorrow noon. Prime Minister Nehru of India is scheduled to speak at the special conference. In a letter to Pres. James A. McCain, the Collegiate Council on the United Nations invited three members of the SGA and three honor students in international relations to attend the session.

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### WANTED

Students to dance to the music of Matt Betton Friday night at the Jack Frost Ball, 9 p.m., S.U. Tickets—Information Desk. \$1 per couple. 35-37

Riders to Denver for weekend of Nov. 4th. Call JE 9-3180. 34-36

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1940 Ford with 327 Olds 39 Ford floor shift. Lincoln Zephyr gears. Richard Reed, JE 9-4526. 34-36

A good 1955 Chev. 6, 2-door. Excellent tires. Phone 9-2884. 34-36

Delicious apples, \$3.50 and \$4.00 a bushel. Waters, Room 41A from 2:00 to 5:00 each Wednesday, beginning Nov. 1st. Minimum purchase 10 pounds. 34-36

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# Corrigan Returns To Wildcat Team

By UPI

Kansas State welcomed the return of quarterback Larry Corrigan, who guided the team to two upset wins at the start of the season—only to be sidelined ever since with a back injury. He may see action Saturday against Oklahoma.

The Kansas State regulars ran for less than an hour in light rain Monday with no contact work and there was a heavy accent on offense. Then coach Doug Weaver sent the Wildcats inside to view films of their 31-7 loss to Iowa State last week.

Oklahoma, hoping to snap a five-game losing streak and post its first win of the year, will be without the services of starting fullback Phil Lohmann for the Kansas State tussle.

Lohmann hurt his arm in last week's 22-14 loss to Colorado.

Veteran halfback Lee Flachsbarth may miss Saturday's Big Eight Conference football game between Kansas and Nebraska because of a badly-bruised knee.

The Kansas left halfback was unable to work out in sweat clothes Monday and coach Jack Mitchell said it is doubtful if he will be able to play by this weekend. Rodger McFarland and Tony Leiker are expected to alternate at the position in his absence.

Also on the doubtful list are left tackle Dick Davis and end Mike Deer, both of whom missed last week's 42-8 victory over Ok-

lahoma State. However, Stan Kirshman, a starting tackle who also was held out of last week's action, was back in full harness.

Nebraska, after suffering its fourth shutout in as many years at the hands of Missouri last week, will be in top physical condition for the Jayhawks' invasion.

However, the Cornhuskers' chances appear slim as they bowed to Oklahoma State 14-6 two weeks ago—the same team that Kansas ran the score up against last Saturday.

Missouri may be without the services of veteran halfback Norm Beal for the second consecutive week. He was unable to play in last week's 10-0 triumph over Nebraska because of a pulled muscle.

However, halfback Gerald Stevenson and quarterback Ron Taylor were expected to be at full strength for Saturday's showdown with Colorado at Boulder, Colo.

Colorado, fearful of Missouri's rugged line, mapped strategy for a passing attack against the Tigers.

Oklahoma State, trying to recuperate from numerous injuries, skipped workouts Monday and concentrated on scout reports on Wichita, this week's rival. Wichita wrapped up the Missouri Valley Conference championship last week with a 9-7 victory over Tulsa, a team Oklahoma State beat 26-0 earlier in the season.

Iowa State ripped through one of its "better" Monday practice sessions in preparation for Saturday's game with Boston College. Coach Clay Stapleton had the Cyclones review blocking assignments in the no-contact drill.

# Winter Thinks State Is Strong Contender

Counting nine lettermen returning off last season's Big Eight championship squad, Kansas State's 18-man basketball squad is in daily workouts with an eye cocked toward the distant season opener here against New Mexico U., Dec. 2.

Four starters return off the Wildcat team that won its fourth successive conference crown last season. They are guards Al Peithman, 6-1 junior from Hebron, Neb., and Richard Ewy, 6-0 senior from Stafford; Forward Pat McKenzie, 6-1 senior from South Bend, Ind.; and Center Mike Wroblewski, 6-8 senior from South Bend, Ind.

Wroblewski, an early-season starter, later was crowned out of the top pivot spot in 1960-61 play by Cedric Price, graduated 6-5 all-conference selection.

Two others from last season's top-ten Wildcats also are missing — Larry Comley, leading scorer and rebounder who signed a professional contract with the Kansas City Steers, and Dave Nelson, 6-5 forward who transferred to Seattle Pacific.

Returning junior is Jerry Johnson, 6-3 forward from North Platte, Neb., who saw only limited action in 1959-60 and did not play last season.

Again this season Coach Tex Winter, who appraises the Wildcats as strong contenders for their fifth championship in a row, counts depth among K-State's strong points. He points to 12 players of near equal ability, good experience and good overall height among Wildcat strong points.

"It would be difficult to improve on the 13-1 Big Eight record we showed last season," Winter said. "But Kansas State should have another good team in a series of great ones. And we feel we should be a strong contender for the title."

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# Michigan State Still Tops List

The United Press International college football ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses.

Team	Points
1. Michigan State (5-0) ....	322
2. Mississippi (6-0) .....	291
3. Texas (6-0) .....	286
4. Alabama (6-0) .....	237
5. Ohio State (4-0-1) .....	201
6. Georgia Tech (5-1) .....	136
7. Louisiana State (5-1) ..	122
8. Colorado (5-0) .....	111
9. Iowa (4-1) .....	60
10. Minnesota (4-1) .....	51
Second 10 teams—11. Missouri, 39; 12. Purdue, 18; 13. Northwestern, 11; 14. Wyoming, 9; 15. Auburn, 8; 16. Utah State, 7; 17. Michigan, 6; 18 tie, Kansas and UCLA, 3 each; 20. Notre Dame 2.	
Others—Penn State and Duke, 1 each.	



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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 2, 1961 NUMBER 36

## Faculty Council Suggests Fraternity Activity Check

The Faculty Council on Student Affairs endorsed at a meeting yesterday, an idea of Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils in requesting that a joint

committee, composed of representatives of IFC and Panhellenic and their faculty advisers, be established to review fraternity activities.

The function of this committee shall be: 1) to establish criteria for fraternity public affairs; 2) to review and approve the plans for these affairs preceding the event; 3) to see that no fraternity public affair includes events which demean a person, belittle his dignity, or is physically injurious.

The proposal was discussed last Monday by the IFC and representatives of Panhellenic Council and submitted to the Faculty Council.

The Faculty Council also made a decision concerning the three coeds who were seriously injured during Derby Day festivities. They ruled that: "The Faculty Council on Student Af-

fairs expects Sigma Chi to meet its legal obligation to the students injured in the dry ice episode of Oct. 14, 1961."

Two of the girls, Connie Wiggins, HE So, and Althea Nelson, Eng Jr, have been under treatment in the Student Health hospital. Although the girls are attending classes and are not confined to bed, Dr. Dorothy Chamberlain, Student Health physician, said that the extent of their injuries has not been determined. The girls were frozen to an extent comparable to at least second degree burns.

Judy Dreiling, SED Sr, was the third girl injured. She was admitted to the hospital in Seneca, her hometown, the day after Derby Day. Her sorority sisters at Alpha Chi Omega said that she will return to school in the near future, although she received second degree dry ice burns.

### French Nightclub Scene Theme of Dinner-Dance

Tickets are on sale for the all school nightclub dinner-dance sponsored by the Union Dance Committee. The event is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 10, in the Main Ballroom of the Union. Reservations are \$4 per couple. "Bal du Moulin Rouge" is the theme selected for the dinner-dance which will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a buffet dinner featuring various types of French foods.

## Cast Is Practicing For Comedy Play

A 30-member cast under the direction of Dennis Denning is working on "Teahouse of the August Moon," to be presented by the K-State Speech Department Nov. 17 and 18.

"Teahouse," claimed by critics to be one of the most successful plays of this decade, is a comedy about American occupation forces in an Oriental village. During its 29-month run in New York, the play won the Pulitzer Prize; the Drama Critics Award, and several other awards for being the best play of its time.

"We are hoping that the students will realize the opportunity of seeing a play of this quality on campus," said Denning.

Reserved tickets are free with student activity cards and will be available at the Union information desk starting Monday.

The play, written by John Patrick, is based on a novel by Vern Sneider who was a U.S. Military government officer in Okinawa after World War II.

The play is a humorous story of army red tape and an occupation force's effort to bring Yankee ideas to a Pacific island taken over from Japan.

Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr, plays Sakini, the Okinawan interpreter employed by the U.S. Army. The other major role of the comedy is played by Stewart McDermott, PrV So, as the American Captain Fisby.

Charles Peak, Sp Jr; Sidney Cheripal, Sp Fr; and Mitch Wolfson, PrV So; appear as three other Army men. Marby Connet, Sp Jr, will play Lotus Blossom, the principal feminine character.

"We have been rehearsing more than three weeks and the play is in good shape," Denning commented. "However, there

are various technical problems yet to be solved."

The properties crew is looking for a small jeep which can be partially disassembled to get it in the auditorium. Also, there is the matter of teaching Lady Astor (a goat) to drink brandy from an Army helmet.

## Emeriti Group Hears Eckert

Dr. Phillip S. Eckert, executive vice president of Agri Research, spoke yesterday evening at the second annual emeriti group dinner in the Student Union Ballroom. Dr. Eckert spoke on "Making Decisions in Agri Business" and explained the main functions and purpose of Agri Research, a business in the Manhattan area.

Approximately 100 retired Kansas State professors and their wives attended the dinner.

Co-chairmen of the emeriti group during the past year were Ralph L. Parker, retired entomologist; and Loyal F. Payne, former head of the K-State department of poultry.

The next emeriti group meeting will be sometime in the spring.

## Tribunal Reviews Student Offenses

Tribunal heard two cases Monday night when it met in the K-State Union.

The first case concerned a student who was found in an intoxicated condition in a local alley. This case was heard on Section 5 of the K-State honor code which states, "he shall not commit acts reflecting adversely on Kansas State University, or acts which are detrimental to the public." No action was taken on the case.

Tribunal tried the second student on violations of Sections 4 and 5 of the Honor Code. Section 4 states, "He shall not violate the rights of fellow students." The student was apprehended on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated, having an open bottle in the car, and having a concealed weapon in his possession. This student was placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the school year and referred to the counseling center.

## K-Block Flashcard Section Ends Season Preformances

"Ready, UP!" "Ready, FLIP!" "Ready, DOWN!" "All right!" These calls will be heard at the half time of Saturday's football game as Tom Sparks, BA So, chairman of the K-Block flash-

card committee, instructs the members of the K-Block section in their final flashcard stunts of the season.

"K-State's K-Block section has improved 100 per cent since the first game," commented Sparks, "and one thing that has contributed toward the improvement is that we have tried to have a good time in presenting the stunts, and have not made it a chore."

K-State's flashcard section, started seven years ago, is composed of 1,200 members, when full. It is not only one of the largest sections in the Big Eight, but also one of the best. So far, according to Sparks, there has been a full section each time. "We hope it is full again Saturday," he said.

Part of the success must be attributed to the help that Phi Sigma Chi, upperclass women's pep club, and Whi-Purs, freshman women's pep club, has given the committee.

Both sections of the Varsity Men's Glee Club will be seated in the K-Block section Saturday to help with the stunts.

A committee of three students helps Sparks arrange stunts for the games. Larry Down, is the stunt designer, Luann Fager, BA Jr, has charge of the instruction cards and Donna Preedy, ML So, is in charge of sorting and distributing.

"An awful lot of work and planning goes into this week's set of stunts," commented Miss Preedy, "even though it may not seem like it."

First, ideas for stunts have to be drawn in blocks representing each individual space in the stadium. After the picture or stunt is designed, instruction cards for each student have to be made. Then cards must be sorted and packaged together (four per student) and arranged

in stacks corresponding to the stadium seats.

"This year we are trying to coordinate our stunts with the numbers the band plays," said Sparks. "We have made a lot of progress, and some day we would even like to have a section on each side of the stadium."

The money from the sale of tickets will go to "a worthy cause" which has not yet been definitely determined, according to Sparks.

### Journalists Travel To Press Meeting

Four Kansas State journalism students and C. J. Medlin, faculty adviser for the Collegian and Royal Purple, are in Miami, Florida, this week attending the Associated Collegiate Press convention for faculty advisers and staff members of University and College newspapers and yearbooks.

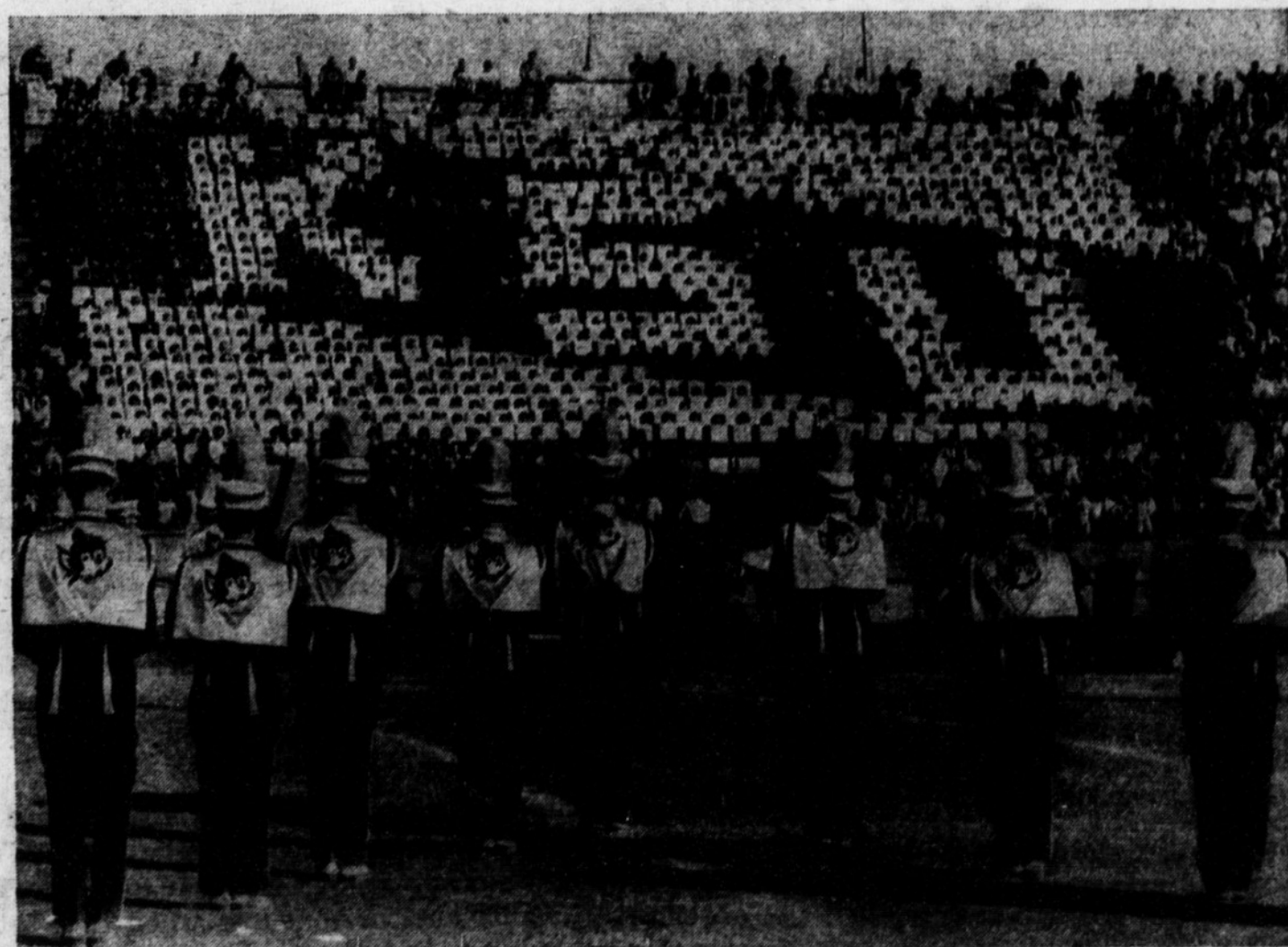
The National Council of College Publications Advisers sessions began today with a discussion of rights and responsibilities of the college press.

The Associated Collegiate Press sessions opened at the same time with a talk by Daniel DeLoach, noted war correspondent and now general executive for the Associated Press.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association will present special awards to the five college newspapers it selected as the best in the nation.

Another highlight of the NCCPA program will be an address to advisers by Cartha D. DeLoach, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, headquarters staff, Washington, D.C., on "The College Press Faces Communism."

Those attending are Joan Faulconer, TJ Sr, Collegian editor; Mitch Eddy, BS Sr, Collegian business manager; Monte Miller, TJ Sr, Royal Purple business manager; Genia Mangelsdorf, TJ Sr, RP editor; and Medlin.



K-BLOCK FLASH CARD SECTION flashes a giant KSU while the band plays the Alma Mater. The band and the flash card section work in close cooperation to provide spectators with a colorful halftime performance.

Photo by Owen Brewer



# Soviets Try To Involve Finland in Defense Pact

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI

**PHILOSOPHICALLY**, it may be said that Nikita Khrushchev's determination to deliver the world to communism results in two kinds of "fallout."

One is the nuclear fallout now spreading around the world from west to east on the jet stream of prevailing winds.

**GEOGRAPHICALLY**, Finland would be the last to feel it.

The other, equally poisonous to the free world, is political, with Finland lying directly in its path.

This week, a thing many Finns had feared came to pass. Russia suddenly invoked its 1948 treaty of friendship and mutual assistance with Finland and called for mutual defense consultations.

A **RUSSIAN NOTE** cited as the reason "the threat of a military attack by Western Germany and Allied states"—specifically, Norway and Denmark in alliance NATO.

The timing of the Russian note caught President Urho Kekkonen and his foreign minister, Ahti Karjalainen, on vacation in Hawaii.

**IT SENT** Karjalainen hurrying home and the governments of Sweden, Norway and Denmark into urgent consultation.

By coincidence or not, it also came scarcely two weeks after Kekkonen's visit to President Kennedy in Washington and his appearance before the United Nations.

**KENNEDY CONCLUDED** that meeting with a promise that the United States would "scrupulously respect" Finnish neutrality and with a call to all nations to "avoid interference in the affairs of Finland."

Kekkonen, before the U.N., noted that part of his country's success as a neutral came from "gaining the confidence of the great power which is our

neighbor"—Soviet Russia.

Finland, he said, was committed "unequivocally" to neutrality.

**IT IS THIS** neutrality which Khrushchev now would destroy by drawing Finland into its military orbit, and attempting to force it into alignment against its Scandinavian neighbors.

A non-aggression pact signed with the Russians in 1932 did not save Finland from two disastrous wars, first in 1939 and again in 1941.

## KSDB-FM Schedule

This KSDB-FM program schedule will be in effect until further notice.

### Thursday

5:00 Sunset Serenade  
5:30 Progress  
5:35 Sunset Serenade  
6:00 News  
6:15 Sports  
6:30 Dinner Musicale  
7:00 Sound Track  
8:00 All American Showcase  
8:30 Aggie Half Hour  
9:00 Concert in Classics  
10:00 News  
10:15 Sign Off

### Friday

5:00 Sunset Serenade  
5:30 Progress  
5:35 Sunset Serenade  
6:00 News  
6:15 Sports  
6:30 Dinner Musicale  
7:00 Jazz Sounds

### The Kansas State Collegian

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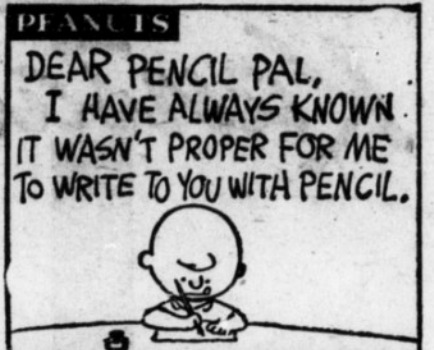
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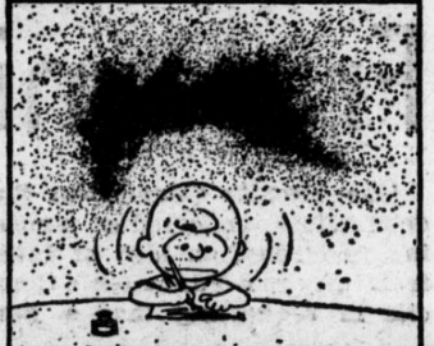
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### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Joan Faulconer  
Assistant Editors .....Bart Everett and John Reppert



THEREFORE, TODAY I AM GOING TO TRY AGAIN TO WRITE TO YOU WITH.



### Chuckles

### In the News

By UPI

Chicago—The Anti superstition Society will hold its annual ceremony here on Friday the 13th.

Each member paying \$13.13 will have the privilege of breaking 13 mirrors with 13 horse-shoes under 13 open umbrellas beneath 13 rung ladders.

Coventry, England—Students at Woodlands School staged a sit-down demonstration today because they do not have enough homework.

Teachers protesting low pay have stopped homework assignments.

Ventura, Calif.—A missing French poodle that answers only to the whistle of its 10-year-old master will be on its down for a while.

Young Steve Freerksen has a case of mumps and his swollen cheeks do not permit whistling.

### Over the Ivy Line

## Twist Controversial at OSU; Eleanor Too Old for Tractor

By ELLEN CLAYDON

**THE TWIST** has taken Oklahoma State by storm and has brought comments from the Student Health director (who is Dr. Donald Cooper, formerly of K-State), the Union director, and the dean of women. The doctor says he has treated two girls for torn knee cartilages, the Union director says it won't be banned in the Union and the dean pleads for discretion and says she certainly is not going to bother to learn it.

**THE KAPPA ALPHA THETAS** got front page mention in the Ohio State Lantern for their current events program. The aim of the series is to "acquaint the girls with the problems facing the world today." Programs have included an address on Communism by a dean, documentaries on Berlin and reviews of Egypt and Syria and Gromyko-Kennedy talks.

**MORT SAHL** did a one night stand at Indiana and quipped, "Don't send tractors to Cuba, send Edsels." On the same subject he said, "Jackie Kennedy should replace Eleanor Roosevelt, who is 77 years old and should not be driving tractor to Cuba."

**RED FLAG WAVING** is illegal in Nebraska. This puts a snag in the plans of the Huskerettes drill corps. The group of coeds twirls red flags, but they will have to cease

and desist because a law student has pointed out that only railroad workers or construction workers can use red flags. The Huskerettes pleaded that red was the only color of material they had and new flags would cost almost \$20. Contributions from the law school apparently will be welcomed.

**"KEEP OFF THE GRASS"** warnings at Oregon for a year did no good because people kept walking across the grass. Even the warnings that it was not horticulturally moral did no good. So the administration has constructed an asphalt path over the footworn little trail. And the Oregon Daily Emerald (who predicted cement covered grass) says, "It's just as we have always said: you can't legislate morality."

### So To Speak

## Fellows Taking Exams Are 'Plain Folks; Service Test Contains Tricky Questions

By BART EVERETT

**YESTERDAY** I got to go up to the big city for my Armed Forces pre-induction physical examination. Boy, did I have a good time! The fellows who took the exam with me were sort of "jest plain folk" and I got along real well.

But all kinds of guys were there getting tested. There were cowboys, motorcycle drivers, ditch-diggers and farmers, to mention a few. They all wore their native costumes.

I liked all of the tests and stuff, but I had a hard time with one of them. That was the Armed Forces Qualification Test. It was really a toughie. You'll have to watch out for that one when they let you go up there.

Anyway, this qualification test was pretty tricky. One of the questions was like this: "It was a small table. Pick the word which is most like small. A.

round. B. sturdy. C. square. D. little." Obviously the answer is B. sturdy.

The most interesting part of the physical exam is when they give you this piece of meat to chew on to see if your teeth and jaws are strong enough. They played like it was just dinner, but I know it wasn't only that because the sarge kept going around looking at everyone's plates.

So when you fellows go up there be on the lookout for those tricky tests and you'll have a good time. I know you just can't wait.

**ANOTHER THING** I found out while I was in the big city was that the Great Pumpkin is a phoney. You just don't know what to believe in these days!

**I FINALLY FOUND** a good use for this column. When they drop the bomb, carefully tear out the latest So to Speak column, wad it up and eat it. It will give you indigestion and you'll forget about everything else, so to speak.

### Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington—Dr. Jerome Frank, professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University, on the American public's attitude toward nuclear war.

"If we go on talking blithely about 70 million casualties, and coolly estimating whether 10 or 20 per cent of the people in a certain area might survive, we may get hardened to prospects from which rational human beings should recoil in horror."

Washington—Sign in an auto repair shop here.

"May we have the next dents?"



## World News

# Top Advisors; Kennedy Discuss Nuclear Tests

Compiled from UPI  
By KALEN ACKLEY

Washington—President Kennedy today called his top advisers to a White House meeting expected to deal with the question of whether the United States should resume nuclear tests in the air.

The President scheduled a conference with the National Security Council. He also planned to confer in New York this afternoon with Arthur H. Dean, chief U.S. negotiator on a nuclear test ban.

Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was invited to attend the National Security Council session. Kennedy was expected to sound him out on U.N. reaction to any U.S. test resumption.

There has been mounting pressure in Congress for the United States to resume atmospheric weapons tests. A UPI survey showed today that members of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, almost to a man, are willing to go along with new tests in the air.

The Pentagon also is known to favor resuming tests.

Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg of the Atomic Energy Commission has said the decision is up to Kennedy and he probably would base it largely on an analysis of what the recent Soviet tests accomplished.

### U Thant Selects Aids

United Nations, N.Y. — U Thant of Burma, the apparent choice for interim United Nations secretary general, planned to tell the big powers today his selection of deputies to serve in his U.N. "cabinet."

An agreement to leave the choice of assistant secretaries general to Thant was reached in principle Wednesday when the United States and Britain came out in favor of that procedure.

Soviet Ambassador Valerin A. Zorin said after a meeting with Thant that "we are near agreement" on selection of an administration to succeed Dag Hammarskjöld, who was killed in a plane crash in Rhodesia in September.

The developments ended a six-week deadlock on his successor.

### Troops Unmolested

Berlin — Fresh replacements for part of the U.S. Army's 6,500-man West Berlin garrison arrived from West Germany today, traveling the Autobahn across Communist East Germany without incident.

The first platoon of an engineers company, recently arrived from the United States, drove unmolested for three and a half hours through Communist territory and past two Soviet checkpoints.

Capt. William Walker, company commander, told newsmen "it was a fine trip. We went right on through the checkpoints."

The troop movement underlined the United States' right of free access to isolated West Berlin without German controls.

### Aid to 'Hattie' Victims

Belize, British Honduras — Planes and ships of three nations rushed supplies today to help British Honduras recover from its worst disaster in history — Hurricane Hattie.

First count of the dead totaled

62 along a 30-mile stretch of the swampy coast where the storm hit Tuesday with the full force of 175 mile an hour winds and 15-foot tidal waves.

The counting was rising steadily as weary police and stunned survivors poked through the rubble of this Central American capital which looked like a huge pile of matchsticks.

Martial law was ordered and troops were dispatched from Jamaica, another British territory, in an effort to head off widespread looting.

Travelers from Belize arriving in Guatemala City in neighboring Guatemala reported that more than 100 persons were killed and 300 injured by the hurricane. One traveler said there has been an outbreak of looting.

### Nobel Prize Winners

Stockholm — U.S. scientist Robert Hofstadter and German Moessbauer today were named co-winners of the 1961 Nobel Prize for physics.

## Rainbow Club

Open Saturday and Sunday—12 Noon

Special Prices Monday thru Thursday

7:30-9:30 p.m.

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Friday Afternoon 4-6 p.m.

Beer—25c

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If last number on your membership card matches number on sign, your pop and ice are free. No door charge. One Friday, one Saturday.

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7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

BRING YOUR PARENTS

Reserved Tickets on  
Sale at Union Information Desk.  
Prices: \$1.75 and \$2.00

## Quotes from the News

By UPI

Honolulu—Rear Adm. John E. Clark, predicting that the United States will eventually fire an ICBM test shot into the Pacific with a live nuclear warhead.

"... you ultimately must test a weapon's system in its entirety."

Washington—Rev. Dr. John C. Bennett, describing a change in attitude among Americans toward nuclear war.

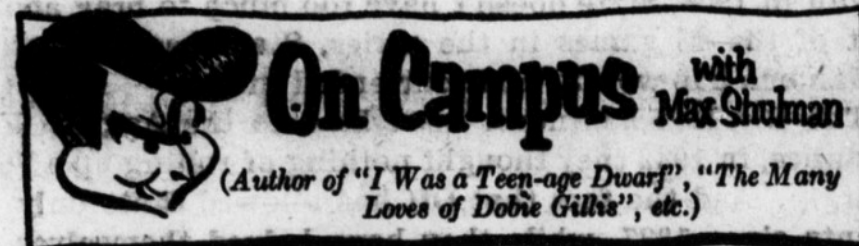
"I believe that there is a moral leap from the posture of deterrence to the will to initiate nuclear war at some stage in a

conflict, and that this moral leap has not been faced or discussed among us."

Berlin—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, on maintaining free access to West Berlin:

"We, as well as the Soviets, know that unhindered transportation and communications are the key to freedom, and we have no intention of giving West Berlin away."

Dallas—Vice President Lyndon Johnson, after visiting incurably ill House Speaker Sam Rayburn: "It is sad to see him so sick."



### HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it elegant? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockerow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

© 1961 Max Shulman

Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!

DELUXE CLEANERS

SHIRT LAUNDRY  
Regular 24-Hour Service  
706 N. Manhattan



## THE Locker-Room

—CRABB

**HANG ONTO YOUR HATS**, Staters, 'cause blood's gonna flow like water Saturday in Manhattan.

The once-mighty Sooner from Norman is sporting an unprecedented five-game losing streak, and is rather desirous of ending same. But Weaver's Wiley Wildcats, surprise team of the conference, are also hungry for a win. Put the Wildcats' desire on top of the Sooners' worst losing streak in the school's history, and you have State's best chance of edging Oklahoma since the Cats' last win back in 1934 when they sneaked by OU, 8-7.

**AS FOR THE LONG**, sad tale of the KS-OU series which began in 1908, State doesn't have too much to brag about. Out of the 46 games in the series, State has won nine, Oklahoma has won 33 and four ended in ties.

The Big Red has never been kind to the Aggies. For instance, in 1942 they thought nothing of rolling up a 76-0 margin. And the fact that OU has allowed State only 69 points since 1937, while they have helped themselves to 883, would seem to be a bit gluttonish.

**IN TRYING TO EVEN** the score this year, State will have to come up with some pretty fancy offense which it has lacked sorely in the last few games. Since the Sooner sports a stubborn middle-of-the-line defense, forcing his opponents to rely on speed for going wide, chances are that State will rely greatly on the airplanes.

In his passing hand, Coach Weaver shows a couple of Aces in Quarterbacks Tom Cooper and Larry Corrigan, but has also a couple deuces in the OU passing defense and the possibility of rain Saturday.

Taking the second deuce into consideration, The Collegian staff is calling an anti-rain prayer meeting to be held Friday noon in front of Kedzie hall. Everyone is invited—just bring your umbrella.

## State Frosh Boasts Ten Prep Stars

Fifteen freshmen basketball players, 10 of them winners of all-state honors, are working out on Kansas States' frosh squad which will see its first action Nov. 28 in the annual Wildcat varsity-freshman game here.

However, among the Wildcat newcomers there are only three men 6-5 or taller and the tallest is 6-6.

All-state honors winners among the group include Larry Berger, 6-5, Jetmore; Lawrence Cohan, 6-2, Bonner Springs; Jim Kettelhut, 6-½, Alliance, Neb.; Don Krouse, 6-5, Logan; Allan Kvasnicka, 6-0, Haddam; James McConnell, 6-0, Mission; Lou Poma, 6-4, Pagosa Springs, Colo.; Steve Rogers, 6-3, Scott City; Sammy Robinson, 6-0, Parsons; and John Rose, 6-2, Overbrook.

Five other candidates include Tom Haas, 6-0, Independence, Mo.; Bill Hill, 5-9, McPherson; Jim Hoffman, 6-6, Derby; John Sanders, 5-10½, Manhattan; Tony Trowbridge, 6-1, Manhattan.

The Kansas State freshman intercollegiate basketball schedule:

Feb. 3—Nebraska, Here (5:30 p.m.)  
Feb. 14—Kansas, Here (7:30 p.m.)  
Feb. 22—Kansas, There (7:30 p.m.)  
March 7—Nebraska, There (5:45 p.m.)

## Career Cues

**"Hitch your wagon to a 'growth' industry—and grow with it!"**

Douglas Leigh, President  
Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data

Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an old business that's on the verge of new development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"

## KS, Sooners To Scramble For Position

Things hardly anyone can remember: Halley's Comet, 20-cent steak, and Oklahoma trying to get out of the Big Eight football cellar. You'll have to wait for those other things, but almost anyone can see the Sooner act here Saturday when Kansas State hosts OU in a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

The Sooners, smarting from a five-game losing streak that sets a new skid record for them, will be braced to recoup fortunes. Kansas State, now 2-4 after up-ending Indiana and Air Force at the start, has some comeback ideas of its own. It figures as one of the smartest shows on the Big Eight midway this week.

K-State, which doted on defense at the beginning but got a pair of touchdowns in each of its two surprise wins, now finds offense hard to come by.

The Wildcats could scrape up only 152 yards rushing and passing against Iowa State Saturday and now have sagged to a distant last in Big Eight total offense figures with a 770-yard total in six games.

Passing maybe? Since Tom Cooper, sophomore quarterback, broke in with a good throwing arm against Iowa State and since Larry Corrigan, star passer of the first two games this season, is back in pads for at least limited action, that could be a way to travel. That is, unless you look closely. Then you'll see that Oklahoma has allowed only one touchdown this season through the air. And five foes have totalled only 280 aerial yards against OU.

Lacking a solid rushing punch, the Wildcats face a stubborn Sooner middle-of-the-line defense which would appear to suggest going another route. But K-State has shown no flashy wide stuff, since speed isn't a major commodity in the 'Cat backfield.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, November 2, 1961-4

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FOR FASHION MINDED WOMEN

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by *Kreischer*

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The Classic concept gracefully executed in typical Kreischer originality. —"Bolero" is in perfect harmony with almost any ladies' watch. Elegant in its interpretation, "Bolero" embraces the watch to complete a setting of beauty, comfort and wearability.

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# Oklahoma Will Rely On Senior Backfield

Special to the Collegian  
Oklahoma will stand pat on its senior backfield for the 47th annual Kansas State game Saturday in Manhattan.

Bob Page has beaten all quarterback competition after moving the Sooner starters 60 yards and the alternates 94 to touch-

## Probable Sooner Starters

LE 82 John Porterfield  
LT 73 Billy White  
LG 63 Karl Milstead  
C 75 Wayne Lee  
RG 71 Leon Cross  
RT 68 Tom Cox  
RE 70 Jim McCoy  
QB 17 Bob Page  
LH 22 Jimmy Carpenter  
RH 31 Mike McClellan  
FB 46 Phil Lohmann

downs against Colorado in the 22-14 defeat last week.

Jimmy Carpenter and Mike McClellan will go at halfback and Phil Lohmann at fullback if his bruised shoulder heals properly.

The Sooners will leave Norman Friday by DC 6 charter for Topeka and will practice that afternoon at the Washburn University field. They will stay Friday night at the Hotel Kansas in Topeka.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's injury situation appeared better Tuesday, with Ends Ronny Payne and Dale Perini, unable to play against Colorado, ready to see limited action Saturday.

## Two Kansas Football Teams Undefeated

Two Kansas football teams are among the 20 undefeated and untied small college elevens who are members of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics NAIA.

The dwindling list of unbeaten teams include Ottawa 7-0, the Kansas Conference leader, and Pittsburg State 7-0, the Central Intercollegiate Conference CIC pacesetter.

Three of the undefeated and untied teams have allowed only one touchdown apiece—Pittsburg State, Parsons of Iowa and Florida A&M. The best offense belongs to Florida A&M 59 points per game and Northern S.D. State 40 points per contest.

Guard Jimmy Gilstrap and Halfback Melvin Sandersfield, however, will not play.

Colorado Coach Sonny Gran-

delius' post-game statement that "Oklahoma is the best 0-5 team I've ever seen" was comforting, but the Sooners have yet to win.

## The Representatives of HUMBLE OIL AND REFINERIES,

Production Operations, will be  
on Campus

**November 6 and 7**

To Interview

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HUMBLE has opportunities for:

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- Civil
- Electrical
- Mechanical
- Petroleum

**ENGINEERS**

For Further Information Contact  
The Placement Center.



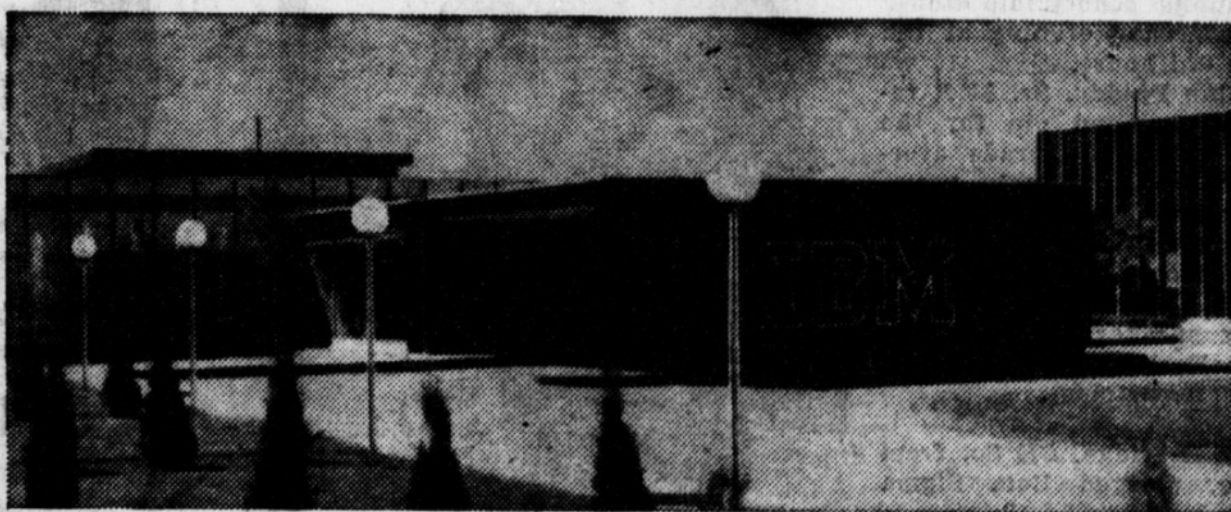
"That's What You Get for Not  
Taking Me to Scheu's!"

Frankie and Johnny were  
sweethearts but Johnny  
wouldn't take Frankie to enjoy a  
delicious meal at Scheu's and you  
know what hapened!

*Scheu's Cafe*

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Endicott, Kingston, Owego, Poughkeepsie, Vestal, Yorktown, N. Y.; Burlington, Vermont; Lexington, Ky.; San Jose, Calif.; Bethesda, Md.; and Rochester, Minn. Headquarters is located in New York City with sales and service offices in 180 major cities throughout the United States.

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Friday and Saturday—  
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Sunday—7:30 p.m.



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## Variety in Society

Alums and patronesses of Alpha Chi Omega were entertained Monday night, Oct. 30, at the Alpha Chi house at a bridge party. Alpha Chis presented their "calendar daze" skit from rush week as a program.

A frontier town and the "Swig Ep" saloon decorated the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Saturday, Oct. 28, for the annual barn party. Sig Eps called for their dates at their houses and brought them to the tomb stone-cluttered front yard on a hay rack.

The Top of the World was the destination of the hay rack ride that the AKL's and their dates took last Saturday night. After a weiner roast they enjoyed an informal dance at the AKL house.

West Stadium coeds will sponsor an open house and coffee hour in honor of Parents' Day, Nov. 4. It will be held after the game until 5:30.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will have a buffet for their parents and alums Saturday afternoon after the football game.

The Mothers' Club will be entertained Saturday morning, Nov. 4, by the Farmhouse fraternity.

The Farmhouse fraternity will be host at a faculty tea on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5.

Kappa Delta coeds will be the guests of the Straube Scholarship House boys at an exchange dance on Nov. 7.

Delta Sigma Phi pledges had a costume party last Saturday, Oct. 21, for the actives. The party was named "Apache," which is a French word meaning Parisian gangster.

Four Gamma Phi Betas were recognized for their high grades at the annual scholarship dinner last Wednesday evening at the Gamma Phi house.

Caroline Preddy, Sr, SED, received a diamond pin for the highest cumulative grade average for the past three years. Those improving their grades the most are Pat Kahrs, HE Sr; Jeanie George, MEI Jr; and Louanne Theilmann, EED So.

Guest speaker for the event was Dr. Earl Davis, head of the English department.

Larry Eskridge, CE So, from Chanute, pledged Beta Sigma Psi Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity members held their annual Hobo party Saturday night, Oct. 28. Approximately 55 couples attended the party.

The Alpha Delta Pi's and the Beta Sigma Psi's had a picnic Thursday evening, Oct. 19.

"The Owl Howl" party was put on by pledges of Chi Omega sorority for the actives and their dates Saturday, Oct. 28, at Pottorff Hall. The evening included skits by the pledges.

A function with a Halloween theme was held at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house for the Chi Omega sorority, Thursday, Oct. 26. An apple-bobbing contest took place and dancing followed the dessert. Prizes were presented to Mark Berkley, BAA

Jr, and Judy Rahing, Gen So, for participating in the most dances.

Phil Hollis, EE Fr, was recently pledged by the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is from Silver Springs, Maryland.

New Lambda Chi Alpha pledges are: Timothy Britt, PrV So; avid Kingsley, Gvt Fr; Dennis Trabant, PrM Fr; and Larry Hughes, Ar So.

Officers for the 1961-62 school year have been elected by the women of Putnam Hall. The new officers are: Glenda Selfridge, Hum Fr, president; Franco Hammel, SED Fr, vice-president; Kay Nelson, Sec Ed Fr, secretary; Patty Leopold, HET Fr, treasurer; Jane Benedick, Gen Fr, social chairman; Nancy Dale, Bus Ed Fr, activities chairman; Leah Daily, Sp Fr, parliamentarian; Sharon Knight, EED Fr, scholarship chairman; Joyce Timmons, HET Fr, music chairman; Sheila Saunders, Eng Fr, and Sally Smith, HEJ Fr, inter-dorm representatives; Brenda McLean, PTh Fr, and Colleen Salter, SED Fr, publicity chairmen; and Barbara McCurdy, PEW Fr, Rita Mundhenke, BAA Fr, and Jean Shoop, Gen Fr, AWS representatives.

Get with it, man! You belong in contemporary  
**PIPER SLACKS**



Where can you find a pair of slacks that fit real tight—like a second skin? Easy! See yourself in sliver-slim Pipers, the best thing that ever happened to a guy! They ride down low on your hips, cuffs are out and belts are nowhere—hidden side tabs do the holdup job. In a host of wonderful, washable fabrics—\$4.95 to \$8.95—at campus stores that are "with it".

**h.i.s.**  
SPORTSWEAR

Don't envy H-I-S... wear them

## Dark Blue—Stylish Shade In Men's Ties This Season

By MIKE CHARLES

There is a general opinion that styles in men's clothes never change. Well, maybe they don't change drastically, but they do change and so do the accessories. Accessories include ties, cufflinks, hats, tie-tacks, and other small articles.

Colors in ties this season vary greatly. There are so many blends of colors that one must see them to know what the selection includes. A stylish shade this season, though, is dark blue, or a combination of this and black.

Ties are usually pure silk or a synthetic fiber. Colors range from shades of green-gray and gold, and red-violet, but the trend is toward dark, iridescent materials. Patterns vary only slightly, with diagonal stripes being the most popular, and fewer printed or figured ties.

Cufflinks and tie-tacks are about the same as usual being

available in gold or silver with plain or jeweled face. Other extras which may be purchased for meticulous dressers are watch bands in all colors and in

plaid patterns to match the suit of the wearer.

Hats will still have high crowns and narrow brims, with the trend to the dark.

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① Has the Berlin crisis increased the likelihood of military service for you?



☐ YES

☐ NO

② With an exam coming up...



☐ would you study and get a B

☐ or keep a big date and settle for C?

③ How long have you been smoking your present brand?



☐ less than 1 month ☐ less than 1 year ☐ more than 1 year

Here's how 1029 students at 100 colleges voted!

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Campus Theatre





Photo by William Dobbins

**LISTENING TO A SERENADE** by members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are Dorothy Parker, PrL Sr, from Clearwater, and Ron McDonald, BPM Jr from Garnett. The couple announced their pinning last night at the Gamma Phi house.

# Embarrassing Situations Common to Launderers

By KAREN LEE SMITH

How many KSU students send their laundry home for someone else to do? According to Miss Pearl Clark at the University Post Office, the number has declined considerably in the last few years.

Apparently, many KSU students are taking advantage of the local laundry facilities offered. For many students it is probably their first encounter with a washer or dryer. What are some harrassing experiences of KSU students in the laundry?

One fraternity called the fire department to extinguish a fire in the dryer. The boys were drying mop heads that were to be used as wigs in a skit when the dangling strings caught on fire in the dryer. Surprised guests arrived at the party that evening to find doors and windows open.

One coed found herself astonished when she pushed her toes all the way through a stocking. She was a victim of over-bleaching.

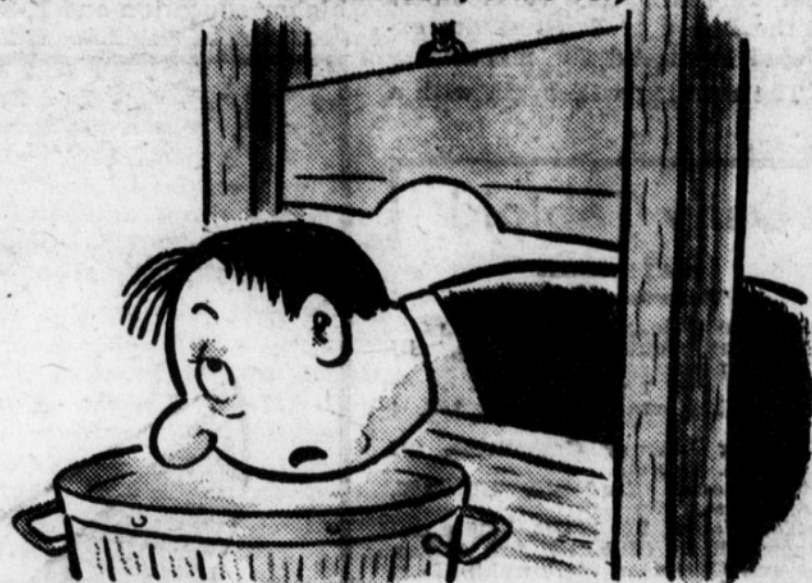
Another dormitory resident tinted much of her wardrobe gray when she put a black skirt into the washer with her white clothes.

A certain KSU student will always look twice now before putting her garments into the washer. She had a difficult time

explaining to her roommates how she had acquired a gentleman's article of clothing. The house boy had washed before her and had failed to collect the garment.

Actually, the task of doing one's laundry is simple with the available facilities and most students have no problem with their laundry.

**DOING IT THE HARD WAY** by hoff  
(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



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## Cupid's Arrow Remains Busy

**Wetzel-Erickson**

Linda Wetzel, Jr, at Luther College and Larry Erickson, ChE graduate student, announced their pinning at the Beta Sigma Psi House Sunday, Oct. 29. Linda attended K-State the last two years and is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority.

**Porter-Rees**

Judith Porter, HE Jr, from Viola, announced her engagement to Robert Rees, ME Grad Student from Coffeyville. Robert is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

**Quirk-Burnes**

Judy Quirk, FCD Jr, and Ryan Burnes, CE Jr, have announced their engagement and are planning Jan. 27 as their wedding date. Judy is a Chi Omega from Overland Park and Ryan is a Delta Upsilon from Raytown, Mo.

**Johnson-Wilson**

David Wilson, TA Sr, of the FarmHouse fraternity, and Barbara Johnson, HT Jr, from Emporia State, announced their pinning on Sept. 19. Barbara is from Williamsburg and David's hometown is Osawatomie.

**Riker-Hostettler**

The pinning of Pat Riker, EED Jr, and Charley Hostettler, '59 K-State graduate, was announced Sunday, Oct. 29 at the Pi Phi house. Charley is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon attending law school at Kansas University.

## Philosophy Club Meets; Elects Officers Today

The Philosophy Club will have a reorganization meeting this afternoon in Eisenhower, room 225. Other important business will include election of officers, according to Marlin Lindell, PhL Sr. The club will meet at 4 p.m., anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.



**"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"**  
says Publius (*Boom-Boom*) Aurelius, Coliseum crowd-pleaser.

Says *Boom-Boom*, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching. Try a couple of packs of Tareyttons. They're the packs Romana!"



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Tareyton**

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# Endowment Board To Review Plans

The annual meeting of the Endowment Association Board of Trustees has been scheduled for Nov. 4, announced Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association.

The Board of Trustees meets once each year to review the business transactions conducted by the Endowment Association during the previous year, to study the association's plans for the future and to elect officers and new board members. This year approximately 70 members of the Board of Trustees are expected to attend the meeting.

The meeting will begin with a

coffee hour in the Union at 9:30 a.m., followed by the business meeting in K107 from 10 to 12 a.m. President James McCain will address the trustees and their wives at a luncheon in ballroom B of the Union at noon. Later in the afternoon, the trustees and their wives will be guests of K-State at the K-State vs. Oklahoma football game.

The Board of Trustees is composed of people from all parts of the U.S. who are interested in higher education and K-State.

## Foreign Foods Banquet To Be Served Nov. 17

The Feast of Nations banquet will be served Friday, Nov. 17, at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Served at the annual event, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, will be food with an international flavor. Its purpose is to promote international understanding through cultural media, according to Jesus DeJesus, EE Sr, publicity chairman of the club. Proceeds from the Feast of Nations will be used for a foreign student loan and scholarship fund. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 in the Union starting next week.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, November 2, 1961-8

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

Small Trix portable tape recorder. Used very little. Reasonably priced. Ask for Frank, phone 6-7746. 36-40

1956 Chevrolet, 4-door V-8 powerglide, power steering, air conditioned. Immaculate inside and out. Call or see Darrel Thomas, 515 N. 17th. 9-3223 35-37

1940 Ford with 327 Olds 39 Ford floor shift. Lincoln Zephyr gears. Richard Reed, JE 9-4526. 34-36

A good 1955 Chev. 6, 2-door. Excellent tires. Phone 9-2884. 34-36

Delicious apples, \$3.50 and \$4.00 a bushel. Waters, Room 41A from

2:00 to 5:00 each Wednesday, beginning Nov. 1st. Minimum purchase 10 pounds. 34-36

### WANTED

Students to dance to the music of Matt Betton Friday night at the Jack Frost Ball, 9 p.m., S.U. Tickets—Information Desk. \$1 per couple. 35-37

Riders to Denver for weekend of Nov. 4th. Call JE 9-3180. 34-36

### FOR RENT

Room rent free to man or men students next semester. Private entrance and bath, double bed. For details phone 8-2030. 36-38

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 2

Delta Chi Colony, SU 207, 9 a.m.  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
UPC, SU 206, 1 p.m.  
Campus Entertainment, SU 208, 4 p.m.  
Browsing Library Committee, SU Br Lib, 4 p.m.  
International Students, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.  
Coffee Hours, SU WDR, 5:30 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship, Dan Chap, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 205, 7 p.m.  
AIA Auxiliary, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.  
Cinema 16 "Birth of a Nation," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.  
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.  
Pan Am Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 3

Delta Chi Colony, SU 207, 9 a.m.  
Area Development, SU WDR, noon  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
Psych Department, SU 201-2, noon  
ASME Dinner, SU W BRM, 5:30 p.m.  
K-State Collegiate 4-H Club Dinner, SU BRM A&B, 6 p.m.  
Union Movie—From the Terrace, SU LT, 7 p.m.  
Faculty Square Dance, SU 207, 7:45 p.m.  
KSU Football Team, SU 201-2, 9 p.m.  
Union Movie—From the Terrace, SU LT, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 4

Chimes, SU 201-2, 9:30 a.m.  
Canterbury Association, SU 205, 10 a.m.  
Kansas Arborists Association, SU 207, 10 a.m.  
American Association of University Professors, SU 203-4, 10 a.m.  
Football Buffeteria, SU G BRM, 11:30 a.m.  
Kan. Arborists Association Luncheon, SU 208, noon



Slip it on and zip along, in high style. Plush Pig-million in luscious colors . . . Scotchgard protected right down to its springy Crepe-Aire soles.

Open 'til 8:30 p.m. Thursday

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C-R-A-Z-Y!

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- Beltless continentals . . . Penney's plain-front campus tapers!
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## MIKE MENNEN and the "BANK VAULT CAPER"

OFFICE JAMMED WITH CLIENTS ALL DAY. SOLVED SEVERAL INTERESTING CASES. COLLECTED \$9.31 IN FEES. TOO MUCH TO KEEP ON HAND. STARTED TO BANK. STOPPED OFF FOR BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT.



BANK PEOPLE REAL FRIENDLY. ONE OFFERED 5 YEARS' INTEREST IN ADVANCE. ANOTHER OFFERED 10. FINALLY SETTLED FOR BEST FIGURE . . . 38.



WENT WITH TELLER TO PUT MY CASH AWAY. DOOR JAMMED. HEAT INSIDE TERRIFIC. FORTUNATELY, MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT IS HARD-WORKING AND LONG-LASTING. I STAYED CALM AND COOL. TELLER DIDN'T.



SHE STARTED SORTING OUT THE \$1,000 BILLS. SAID SHE LOVED TO COLLECT PICTURES OF GROVER CLEVELAND. SOUNDED LIKE A PHONY NAME TO ME . . . SO I SLUGGED HER.



TELLER TURNED OUT TO BE "BELLE GRAND" LADY BANK ROBBER. GOT REWARD FOR CAPTURE. SPENT IT ON ANOTHER BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY. WENT BACK TO OFFICE. IT WAS FULL OF CLIENTS. SNEAKED HOME TO REST.



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 3, 1961

NUMBER 37

## Groups Select Men For FMOC Contest

Candidates for Favorite Man on Campus, to be crowned at the FMOC Dance Nov. 18, have been announced by the men's organized houses, according to Brenda Morgan, HET Sr, chairman of the dance, sponsored by the School of Home Economics. All candidates must be a junior or senior and have at least a 2.0 overall grade point average.

The candidates which have been chosen to date and the house they represent are: Dee Burcham, Gen Sr, Acacia; John Peterson, EE Sr, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Darrell Schmidt, BA Sr, Alpha Tau Omega; Larry Wolgast, Hist Sr, Beta Sigma Psi; Richard Ewy, BA Sr, Beta Theta Pi; Jim Jensen, ME Jr, Delta Sigma Phi; Dave All, BA

Sr, Delta Tau Delta; Mike Heatherman, PrL Sr, Delta Upsilon; Marlon Karr, LDs Jr, FarmHouse.

Other candidates are Tom Carrico, BA Sr, Kappa Sigma; Larry Darter, SED Jr, Lambda Chi Alpha; Phil Barger, AgE Sr, Phi Delta Theta; Ray Huebner, EE Sr, Phi Kappa Tau; Rex Stucker, AEC Sr, Pi Kappa Alpha; Al Peithman, PE Jr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Pangburn, Psy Sr, Sigma Chi; Dean Pease, PE Jr, Sigma Nu; George Sherer, Ar 3, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Clint McDiffett, AH Sr, Sigma Phi Epsilon; John Starrett, Ag Sr, Theta Xi; Bert Biles, PrL Sr, Smith Scholarship House.

Rules for selection and campaigning of the FMOC have been

changed, said Miss Morgan. Eight finalists will be selected by two panels of judges Tuesday night on the basis of personality, poise, and activities. Only the eight finalists may campaign.

The candidate may present a three minute speech at each house and may be accompanied by one person from his house who will introduce him. There will be no skits presenting the candidate, rides to class, or serenades.

FMOC candidates have been asked by the Home Economics Council to limit the number of campaigning activities to avoid burdening the candidates and cause unnecessary activity around the organized houses. Members of the Home Economics Council have tried to choose ways of campaigning that will present the candidate and not the house.

### IFC To Present 'Sing' Sunday, December 10

Inter-fraternity Sing has been changed from December 9 to Sunday, Dec. 10, according to Jim Buchele, co-chairman of the Sing. The Sing will be held at 2 p.m. at the University Auditorium, he said. The change was necessary, Buchele said, because of the number of conflicts with fraternity and sorority Christmas dances.

## Planning Conference To Convene at KSU

The eighth Kansas conference sponsored by the League of Kansas Municipalities for members of community planning commissions, consultants, and other interested persons, will be at Kansas State University on Friday, Nov. 10.

The theme of the annual conference, which alternates between K-State and the University of Kansas, will be "The Job and Responsibilities of the Planning Commissioner." Donald D. White, associate professor of architecture and allied arts, explained that this is a working conference. Featured speakers will introduce topics which participants will discuss in detail at following workshop sessions.

The principal speakers will include Justus Smith, director of the planning division for the Colorado State Planning Commission, who will speak on the conference theme; E. A. Mosher, executive director of the League of Kansas Municipalities, who will discuss "Services and Assistance for the Planning Commissioner"; and Jerrold A. Moore, assistant director of the metropolitan planning department in Wichita, whose topic is "Tools of the Planning Commissioner."

William Yerkes, director of

the new planning division of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission, and White will speak in a "New Activities in Planning" session.

Workshop leaders will include Warren Oblinger, Wichita; Don Preston and Darrel Clark, Salina; Gary Gerrity and Arden Ensley, both of the League of Kansas Municipalities; Moore, Smith, and White.

### Faculty Fireside Chat Open to Staff, Students

The first Faculty Fireside Chat will be Thursday evening, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Main Lounge. The Fireside is open to all faculty members and students. Professor William Koch will entertain the group with folk songs and a talk about his hobby, folk music. The main purpose of Thursday's Fireside, is to familiarize all students with the relationship between adviser and advisee. Another purpose for K-Staters is to get to know the professor outside the classroom.

## Collegiate 4-H Royalty Get Crowns Tonight

Five coeds and five men will vie for the king and queen title of this year's "Jack Frost Ball," sponsored by the Collegiate 4-H. The ball begins at 9 tonight in the Student Union ballroom and will be preceded by a Collegiate 4-H dinner at 6:30.

The king and queen candidates are selected by 4-H clubs from different areas of the state and must be students at Kansas State. The candidates will be voted upon by persons attending

the dinner and the winners will be announced at the ball.

Tickets for the dinner are \$1.50 and for the ball \$2.00 per couple. Tickets may be purchased at the Union information desk.

Candidates for the king and queen titles are Sharon Whirley, Gen Fr; Judy Halbleib, HEJ Fr; Joyce Timmons, EEd Fr; Carol Cress, DIM So; Sharon Heerche, HT Fr; Steve Bobb, DH Jr; Duane Schneider, Ag So; Loren Zabel, AH Fr; Steve Blythe, AH Fr; and Dennis Schields, Ag Jr.

## Select 5 Finalists For Barnwarmer

Announcement of five finalists for Ag Barnwarmer Queen was made by Elton Aberle, AH Sr, president of the K-State Agricultural Association during Ag Seminar yesterday afternoon. The five girls chosen and their houses or halls are: Shari Ayres, HET Fr, Smurthwaite; Gloria Bartholomew, HEN Fr, Delta Delta Delta; Sara Sue Bowles, SED Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Debby Dick, EEd So, Pi Beta

Phi; and Joyce Timmons, EEd Fr, Putnam Hall.

A new system of selecting the finalists was used this year, a judging panel of three faculty members and four students. Scoring of the candidates was on a 100 point basis, with 50 points awarded for beauty, 40 points for poise and personality, and 10 points for knowledge of agriculture.

The activities of the finalists next week will include "Chore day" Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the arena of the Animal Industries building. Students in the school of agriculture will vote on the finalists Thursday and Friday of next week in Waters Hall. Other students may vote providing they first purchase a ticket to the Barnwarmer Dance.

The dance, over which the queen will reign, will be November 11, at 9:00 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Ray Shep Orchestra.

Tickets for the dance cost \$2.00, and will be sold by the organizations within the Ag School.

### KSU Sports Car Club

#### Sponsors Sunday Rally

The K-State Sports Car Club will sponsor a "Hare and Hound Rally" at 2 p.m. Sunday. All car enthusiasts are invited to meet in the Danforth Chapel parking lot, said Dick Sheets, Phy Sr, rally master. The entry fee is \$1 for members of the club and \$1.50 for non-members. Trophies will be presented to the winners. No previous rally experience is necessary.

## Miller Orchestra To Play In Two Saturday Concerts

A full-length concert version of "Glenn Miller Time" which appeared on television last summer will be presented by the Glenn Miller Orchestra, directed by Ray McKinley, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium tomorrow.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra became popular in the late 1930's under the direction of Glenn Miller. The orchestra was disbanded after his death in a flight over the English Channel in December, 1944, until Hollywood produced the movie "The Glenn Miller Story."

A renewed interest in the

Glenn Miller musical style developed as a result of the movie. Many of his original recordings were re-issued and top mid-1950 bands were influenced by Miller's style.

Following the revival of the Miller style, his estate asked McKinley to establish a band using Miller's original musical arrangements.

Tickets are on sale in the Union and will be available at the door of the auditorium preceding the performance for \$1.75 and \$2.



Photo by Owen Brewer

AG BARNWARMER FINALISTS who will compete Tuesday in "chore day" for barnwarmer queen are Sara Sue Bowles, SED Jr; Joyce Timmons, EEd Fr; Shari Ayers, HET Fr; Deborah Dick, EEd So; and Gloria Bartholomew, HEN So. The queen will be announced at the barnwarmer dance Nov. 11.



# Panhel, Faculty Council Push For Controls on Fraternities

## Weekend Ways —to spend your cash

**THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL** Monday started the ball rolling towards the formation of a committee to control fraternity public affairs.

**IT WOULD BE** a joint Panhellenic-IFC committee formed with the basic notion that some fraternities are getting out of hand in the planning of their public events. The case in point seems to be Sigma Chi's Derby Day which apparently brought the matter to a head.

**UNDER SOME PRESSURE** from both the Faculty Council and Panhel, IFC formed a committee to work with Panhel in the formation of the controlling committee.

**THE FACULTY COUNCIL** said in essence that IFC had better police its own ranks or the faculty would. There is some question as to what stock the Faculty Council has in these matters, however they are right in saying that some fraternities have made errors in the planning of public functions.

**PANHEL ARGUES** that the sororities do not like to participate in certain events included in some public function programs. It says that sororities feel obligated to other contestants in all events because of "social pressure."

**THIS ARGUMENT** seems to be rather feeble. After all, could the sororities not do a little "self-policing" and refuse to enter members in the objectionable events, or refuse to participate in objectionable functions? Could Panhel be putting the cart before the horse by trying to solve the problem in this manner?

**FRATERNITIES** are not always good; nor are they always bad. In fact it is very possible that their good works greatly outnumber their bad.

**SHOULD THEY LET** their freedom and initiative be legislated by some self-righteous committee, or any committee at all? The proposed system—"self-regulation"—does seem safe on the surface. But we wonder if this may not more nearly approach "self-strangulation."—Everett

By BART EVERETT

**MUSICAL EVENTS** this weekend are in startling contrast. Tonight "Blastin' George Gastin" will twist through the Skyline Club. Saturday the Glenn Miller orchestra will perform in the auditorium.

**THE MILLER ORCHESTRA**, under the direction of Ray McKinley, should play many of the same numbers recorded with RCA.

**GEORGE GASTIN**, on the other hand, may play practically anything twistable. Skyline proprietor, John Gilman, plans a twist contest at 11 p.m.

### motion pictures

Campus: Friday, Saturday—"Alakazam"  
Sunday—"Walk Tall"

Wareham: Friday—"Devil at 4 o'Clock"  
Saturday, Sunday—"Backstreet"

Sky View: Friday, Saturday—"Warlock," "Libel"  
Sunday—"Warlock," "Libel," "Old Rex"

Mid-Way: Friday, Saturday—"Bull Whip," "Dig That Geranium," "Battle Flame," "Crime in the Streets," "Hunchback of Notre Dame"

Union Little Theatre: "From the Terrace"

### dancing

Skyline Club: Friday—George Gastin and combo, twist contest at 11 p.m.

Juke box dances at Don's Club, Rainbow Club, and Cock 'n Bull.

## Nuclear Tests Summary

# Russia's Atmospheric Explosions Force U.S. To Re-evaluate Stand

By UPI

Russia announced Aug. 31 that after a voluntary 34-month moratorium which Nikita Khrushchev had pledged never to break first Russia would resume nuclear testing. The announcement said the Soviet Union had developed "super-powerful nuclear bombs" yielding up to 100 megatons—equivalent to 100 million tons of TNT.

### The First Blast:

On Sept. 1, U.S. monitors recorded the first nuclear explosion since the United States, Britain and Russia had joined in the 1958 moratorium.

### U.S. Answer:

After 10 Soviet tests in the atmosphere, the United States carried out its first test, a no-fallout underground shot, on Sept. 15.

### Superbomb:

Khrushchev told the Communist party congress Oct. 17 that Russia would explode a 50 megaton superbomb; had a 100-megaton version but wouldn't set it off because it might break Russian windows.

### Monster Bomb No. 1

The biggest explosion ever set off by man was recorded in the Arctic Oct. 23. U.S. monitors listed it as 25 megatons. Pressure began in the United States to advance American capability with similar atmospheric tests of devices too powerful for low-yield underground tests.

### Khrushchev's "Accident":

On Oct. 30, a superbomb rated as two to three times more powerful than the 30-megaton blast was set off in the arctic. Khrushchev later said it was the planned 50-megaton test but by accident had been more powerful than planned.

### U.S. Atmospheric Tests?

The United States began immediate consideration of its own security in the light of Soviet superbomb tests. By Nov. 1 Russia had tested at least 28 weapons in the atmosphere; the United States had announced only four low-power tests underground.

### President Kennedy's Move:

On Nov. 2, the President an-

nounced the United States is preparing to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere if an evaluation shows recent Russian shots make such action necessary.

In a special statement issued after an extended National Security Council meeting, Kennedy accused the Soviet Union of showing "complete disregard for the welfare of mankind" by its current series of atmospheric shots.

## Chuckles

### In the News

By UPI

Kingston, N.Y.—Firemen said they had to use all their persuasion to get three women to leave a burning building here Wednesday.

The women, in the basement beauty parlor, were reluctant to leave because their hair was wet.

Taipei, Formosa—An American strip tease film caught fire Wednesday night in the projector of a local movie theater.

Its title: "The Hottest Thing in Town."



### The Kansas State Collegian

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Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOTHING AGAINST YOU PERSONALLY, CLYDEWORTHY—IT'S JUST THAT WE FEEL YOU'RE NOT TAKING ADVANTAGE OF ALL YOUR OPPORTUNITIES HERE IN COLLEGE."

## So To Speak

# English Pro Designed To Teach How To Write without Dictionary

By BART EVERETT

**THE WRATH OF** the weatherman is upon us. Being a sneaky fellow, he turned off the heat right in the middle of the afternoon. Could it be that the proverbial place "down there" is freezing over just as the fraternity men said it would when the faculty started controlling their functions?

**ENGLISH PRO** is coming up Monday. For the benefit of those who have not had an opportunity to fail English Pro, I'll explain a little about it.

It's sort of a test to see if you know anything about something. Or something about anything, as it were. Anyway, you won't be allowed to use a dictionary or

thesaurus. This may be because most students sell their dictionaries when they graduate.

But I think it's mainly so you'll learn to write under the most primitive conditions. Like if you were trapped in the jungle with only a roll of tissue paper and a piece of wet clay with which to write. Nyyyh . . . who needs a dictionary?

**THE TRIBUNAL** made a boo-boo the other night. When they reviewed the case of a student who was charged with driving while intoxicated and having an open bottle in the car, they put him on disciplinary probation. Obviously he should have been put on disciplinary prohibition. (Nasty fellow!)



## World News

# J. Thurber Dies of Pneumonia; Greatest Humorist Since Twain

Compiled from UPI  
By KALEN ACKLEY

New York — James Thurber died late Thursday at 66. The author-humorist-cartoonist and playwright had entered Doctors Hospital a month ago for surgery for a blood clot on the brain. Pneumonia set in this week.

Burial was scheduled in the Thurber family plot in Columbus, the town where he was born and grew up amid a family of glorious eccentricity, which had a passion for Civil War and dogs—one of which bit the lieutenant-governor of Ohio but was immediately, according to mother, sorry.

In its obituary today, the New York Herald Tribune called Thurber "perhaps the greatest humorist this country has known since Mark Twain, but, like Twain, he was far more."

## British Heir Born

London — Princess Margaret, Britain's 31-year-old "little sister," safely gave birth today to her first child—a healthy boy—fifth in line to the British throne.

## Reds Explode Two More

Washington — Atomic experts said today the United States could resume above-ground nuclear tests in two or three months if President Kennedy finds them necessary.

The President said Thursday such tests would be ordered if a current study of Soviet testing showed more experiments were required to maintain a U.S. nuclear lead over Russia.

Shortly after his statement, Russia exploded two more nuclear devices, raising speculation

that Soviet scientists might have stumbled on some new developments and were proof-testing it.

The blasts, 29th and 30th announced tests in the current series, were set off in the arctic. The Atomic Energy Commission said both were in the low-to-intermediate range, or less than a megaton.

## Aid Arrives at Colony

Belize, British Honduras—The giant U.S. Navy aircraft carrier Antietam, packed with more than 300 tons of emergency provisions, arrived today at this British crown colony where dazed survivors of Hurricane Hattie wander through the rubble in need of food and medicine.

A rescue team of 138 medical personnel were aboard the Antietam and a fleet of 23 helicopters was brought along to make deliveries.

Aid began to arrive in substantial quantities Thursday when three U.S. Navy ships and a British frigate pulled into the harbor. Sailors appalled by the wasteland of muck and refuse stripped blankets from their bunks for the helpless refugees.

## Chrysler, UAW Agree

Detroit—Technicians of the United Auto Workers Union and Chrysler Corp. today polished final language of a master contract reached an hour before a strike deadline Thursday midnight.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther and Chrysler Vice President John D. Leary said the three-year national contract for 60,000 workers is similar to new

pacts at General Motors and Ford which provide moderate wage increases but greatly improved fringe benefits.

The agreement is expected to be signed early today.

## Quotes from the News

By UPI

Toronto, Ont.—The following notice appeared in today's Toronto's Globe and Mail:

"Will the party who stole the pumpkin from 273 Withrow Avenue please return my wife's false teeth."

## BOOKS

By UPI

The Great Ideas Today, edited by Robert Maynard Hutchins and Mortimer J. Adler (Crowell \$8.95): Published by Encyclopaedia Britannica, this thoughtful, educational book seeks to relate current events to the idea currents of the past as they are known to us through great literature. It leads off with a debate on democracy for the emerging African countries. Justice William O. Douglas is pro; Peregrine Worsthorne, English journalist is con. Then there are essays on the newest developments in the arts and sciences by contemporary writers and a few pieces by Einstein, Toynbee and John Dewey, as well as a play by Moliere. Fine reading for those who would view the present against the background of the past which brought it forth.

\*\*\*

Quintin Chivas, by Barnaby Ross (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95): An odd but absorbing novel of Renaissance Italy, with one of the most unusual—and unattractive—heroes in recent fiction. When the reader first meets Quintin, he is a hard-eyed 11-year-old ragazzo of the Naples slums. His mother was dead of syphilis (or perhaps plague); he had seen his father hanged, and his older sister was a prosperous prostitute. Young Quintin had the face of an angel, masking the mind of a minor-league Machiavelli, and a respectable talent as an artist. It will not surprise the reader to see him a man of substance while still a beardless youth. The women in his life were apt to die young, and the men didn't fare much better. Genovessa, his sweet, gray-eyed fiancée, may have been more fortunate. The worst that happened to her was a sound thrashing.



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NOVEMBER 4  
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

BRING YOUR PARENTS

Reserved Tickets on  
Sale at Union Information Desk.  
Prices: \$1.75 and \$2.00



# NY Fashion Specialist To Present Style Show

The newest fall pattern fashions for campus and weekend wear will be presented next Tuesday by Miss Helen Wright, special field representative of Simplicity Pattern Co., New York City.

The fashion show, sponsored by the Clothing and Textiles Club, will be Tuesday, 4 p.m., in Justin Hall, room 109.

The group of thirteen costumes will illustrate Miss

Wright's "Fashion, Fabric and Color" presentation and portray the trends in line and design with special emphasis on fall's fashionable colors. Special sewing techniques to give a garment a professional finish will be stressed by Miss Wright, along with the importance of a well-coordinated wardrobe and the use of proper accessories.

"Home Economics Careers in Business" also will be discussed by Miss Wright. She will give

information on the numerous careers open to coeds with home economics degrees. Her presentation for future teachers now in training, entitled "New Views on Demonstrations," will contain tips on how to make the best use of visual aids in teaching home economics.

Miss Wright earned her Master of Arts degree from Columbia University Teachers College in clothing and textiles. She taught clothing and textiles in college before becoming a stylist and fabric consultant for a large department store. Since joining Simplicity, Miss Wright has traveled across the country doing her presentations for colleges and universities, state-wide meetings and workshops, plus conventions of home demonstration agents.

## Variety in Society

The Kappa Kappa Gamma's celebrated their founding in conjunction with the Pi Phi's last Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. The Monmouth Duo was held at the Armory at the Municipal Airport. It will be a barn party with Halloween as the theme for the decorations. The Derby's from Kansas City was the featured band.

Sigma Chi fraternity is going to have a buffet dinner after the game tomorrow for their parents.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will have a buffet dinner after the game tomorrow. A Faculty Tea will be held on Sunday in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Ray Jones.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity had a social exchange with the Delta Delta Delta sorority Thursday night, Nov. 2, at the Delt House. Duane VonFange, social chairman was in charge of arrangements.

Eating Sunday dinner with AGR's were Professor Frank Carpenter and his wife. He is assistant dean of the School of Agriculture.

The newly elected pledge officers of Phi Kappa Tau are Gary Houptli, WIC Fr, president; Rich Reeves, EE Jr, secretary-treasurer; Mart Diana, EE Fr,

social chairman; Bill Brooks, Ag Fr, sergeant at arms; Gordon Wallace, Psy Jr, chaplain.

New actives at the AGR house are Larry Scott, AH Jr; Gary Scott, AH So; and Jack Hendrix, Ag Sr.

Friday night, Oct. 28, the Kappa Sigma pledges held their annual Red Dog Party for the actives. The theme this year was the "Neanderthal Ball." The costumes were a variety of leopard skins and gunny sacks. The party was held in the basement of the Kappa Sigma House decorated to represent a cave.

Last Saturday night the Sig Eps held their annual Western Party at the house. The couples dressed in costumes representing styles of the frontier days.

### Cinema 16

"BIRTH OF A NATION"

stars

Lillian Gish—Henry Walthall

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# Bikini Style Sleepwear Shows Fashion Change

By VIRGINIA WEISSER

Sleepwear is coming out in new varieties this year. Once a girl had a pair of long flannel pj's for winter and a pair of shorties for summer. Such simplicity is gone forever. Taking its place is nightwear ranging from floor-length muu muus to bikinis.

Nothing tops muu muus for comfort and usefulness. They are worn for sleeping, lounging and Hawaiian parties. The colors are designed to fit any mood and they can be anywhere from shades of sleepy blue to bright orange and purple splashes that frazzle every nerve in sight. Muu muus come in four sizes; long, medium, short and absolutely ridiculous. Medium, which means either above or below the knee a few inches, seems to be

the most popular. The fervent thanks of millions of women descend upon Hawaii daily for inventing these comfortable, practical and shapeless garments.

Then there are always the so-called plain pajamas. Rather, there used to be plain pajamas. Lately, they have gone international. Well-pajamaed sleepers have Mexican ponchos, Scandinavian ski pajamas, Chinese outfits, and fussy, high-necked English pj's in their wardrobes. The "Beat" type girl may find leotards with a striped top more to her liking.

Shortie outfits come next. They can be knee length, Bermuda-short length, short, or bikini. Most of these have matching robes to go over them, although the bikini robe usually isn't too adequate.

Colors aren't the soft pastels

they used to be. You'll find blacks, oranges, reds, wild pinks, bright blues and greens or multi-colored varieties mixed in with quiet colored sleeping wear and they demand recognition. They're getting it.

Modern pajama styles are exotic, pretty, colorful or just plain loud, but they remain comfortable and the coed can "rest" assured of a good sleep.

Dave  
George\*  
says...



"Even if you can't pass the Physical Exam at that time, you can get more insurance later on . . . with College Life's famous policy, THE BENEFAC-TOR, designed expressly for college men and sold exclusively to college men. Call me today and I'll explain how and why. No obligation, of course."

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## Religious Group Will Bring Foreign Student to K-State

By KENNETH LOCKE

Members of the Wesley Foundation are working vigorously to raise money and supplies to bring an exchange student here from Africa. Why the rush? If they have raised most of what they need by Thanksgiving, it is possible arrangements might be made to bring the student here this spring, rather than wait for the fall semester next year.

On Oct. 29, fifty-three members of the Wesley Foundation wrote to their home churches asking for aid in this project. These students put into their own words, from information given them, the purpose of this project, and asked that their own home churches help make this project successful.

About six thousand dollars will be needed to put an exchange student through four years of

education at Kansas State University. The local Wesley foundation has already raised about one-fourth of this amount, and hopes are high for reaching their goal by the Thanksgiving deadline.

TONIGHT  
ROCK-'N'-ROLL  
TO  
George Gastin  
Combo  
SKYLINE CLUB

TWIST CONTEST  
at 11:00 p.m.

### Open House at Justin After Game Tomorrow

Justin Hall will be open for one hour after the game tomorrow so parents will be able to tour the building, according to Doretta Hoffman, dean of home economics.



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November 4th

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THE

# Locker-Room

—CRABB

MY ROOMMATE SPOKE to me yesterday afternoon. It was the first time in four weeks that he has spoken to me. He said, "Do people really read that rag of yours?" "Certainly they do," I replied indignantly. "It just so happens that it wasn't my fault that the last four predictions in my column didn't come out right. I had them right—it was the linotype in the pressroom that got them mixed up."

(Don't you believe that Crabb guy. 'Ole Betsy' may be vintage 1929, but she can still set a line of type right.—Linotype Operator)

I DON'T THINK MY ROOMMATE believed me, though, because he turned around and said, very cynically, "I'm sure that's the reason, Locker Room. After all, you have everything figured out mathematically, don't you."

"Yup," I replied confidently.

"How about this week, then?"

"WELL," SEZ I, "there are many things to take into consideration. For instance, 1.) Oklahoma is some 400 yards behind their opponents in total offense, 2.) The Big Red has lost seven fumbles and has had five passes intercepted, and 3.) State is durned hungry for a win."

"Very comprehensive figuring," he said. "So what."

"State 'll win 14-7."

"You sure like those two numbers, don't you?"

## Top Passing Stands Out In OU Tilts

Superb forward passing has marked the 53-year-old K-State-Oklahoma football rivalry and if Larry Corrigan, the Purple's fine sophomore passer, returns this week, fans at Manhattan may see more spectacular firing Saturday.

Bennie Owen's Oklahoma team of 1915, with Spot Geyer its gaunt fullback throwing, completed 7 of 19 passes for 238 yards. Right end Homer Montgomery, crack Sooner receiver, fielded 4 for 165 yards and two touchdowns as the Sooners won 21-7.

Eight years later, in 1923, Charley Bachman's Kansas Aggies pegged the pigskin with flendish accuracy while winning 21-20 a thriller at Manhattan.

That was the year of the Wildcats' slick aerial combo of quarterback Burr Swartz and left half Art Stark. They completed 18 of 28 aeriels for 161 yards.

Seven of eight touchdowns were scored on forward passing as Oklahoma won 33-21 at Norman in 1928. Abe Kitchell, Sooner quarterback, threw three touchdowns. Weller, Kansas State halfback, pegged two.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
Friday, November 3, 1961-6

## MEN'S FASHION FOOTNOTES



TRIM SOLES NOW GIVE LONG WEAR. A new process in the seasoning of shoe sole leather results in longer wear. Result: goodbye to bulky soles. Shoes shown (by Mansfield) are trim, slim, and tapered, yet give all the wear of heavy, old-fashioned shoes. Available now at

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## Big Eight Roundup

# Starting Wildcat Backs May Not Play Saturday

By UPI

Rain curtailed the practice of most Big Eight Conference football teams Thursday, and Missouri, Iowa State and Nebraska worked out indoors.

Coaches of six of the teams were happy anyway, however, because their squads are in top physical condition for Saturday's games. Kansas State and Missouri were the only teams with regulars on the disabled list.

Kansas State coach Doug Weaver said backs Jack Richardson and Joe Searles probably would see only limited, if any, action against Oklahoma because they haven't recovered from injuries suffered this week. They will be replaced in the starting lineup by Bill Gallagher and Glen Isernhagen.

Halfback Searles suffered a bruised thigh and fullback Richardson was sidelined with an ankle injury in Tuesday's drill.

Missouri halfback Norm Beal, suffering from a pulled leg muscle, was counted out for the Colorado game by coach Dan Devine. The coach said sophomore Vince Turner would start in Beal's place for the conference championship showdown at Boulder.

Devine also announced that his top pass receiver, end Larry Nichols, is through with all athletic activity because of a bad heart.

Colorado coach Sonny Grandelius ran his team through a 45-minute offensive scrimmage Tuesday in preparation for the Buff's clash with undefeated but once-tied Missouri. Colorado takes a 5-0-0 record into the game.

Grandelius said he detected a "lot of zip" in the workout and added that his team is in top physical condition. The varsity scrimmaged the freshmen, and halfback Teddy Woods got off two long touchdown runs and quarterback Gale Weidner passed to end Kenny Blair for another long TD.

One of the fans at Saturday's game will be E. E. Sells, chairman of the Orange Bowl selection committee.

At Kansas, tackle Stan Krishman rejoined the squad Thursday after being sidelined with a sore throat and high fever for more than a week. Coach Jack Mitchell drilled the squad on its offense in preparation for its meeting with Nebraska, although most of the session was cancelled because of rain.

Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson, in the throes of the school's worst season, said starting fullback Phil Lohman would be ready by Saturday for the Kansas State game. Lohman was sidelined most of the week with a bruised shoulder.

OU held a two-hour drill, touching on all phases of offense and defense as the Sooners hoped to snap a season-long losing streak which reached five in a row last week.

Colorado coach Sonny Grandelius said his team was in top physical condition for its meeting with Missouri. The same report came from Oklahoma State coach Cliff Speegle, preparing his team for a game with Wichita, and coach Clay Stapleton, whose Iowa State Cyclones will play Boston College.

"UNCOMMONLY BOLD"

—N. Y. TIMES

★★★★★  
(HIGHEST RATING) —N. Y. NEWS

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Sal Mineo in  
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"HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE  
DAME"

Bowery Boys in  
"DIG THAT URANIUS"

Scott Brady in  
"BATTLE FLAME"

# Missouri-Colorado Game Even; OU Nine-Point Pick over State

By UPI

Michigan State, the nation's No. 1 college football team, is a seven-point favorite to defeat 10th-ranked Minnesota Saturday in their Big Ten conference clash at Minneapolis.

The Spartans were much stronger favorites in earlier games this season but the odds-makers apparently were impressed by Minnesota's 23-20 upset victory over Michigan last Saturday.

In another meeting between top-ranked teams, Mississippi,

No. 2 in the UPI ratings, is a six-point choice over seventh-ranked Louisiana State for their Saturday night game at Baton Rouge, La.

The only even-money game on the odds-makers' sheet is the Missouri-Colorado fracas in the Big Eight Conference.

Here's how other big games are sized up:

East—Dartmouth 2 over Yale; Columbia 5 over Cornell; Syracuse 7 over Pitt.

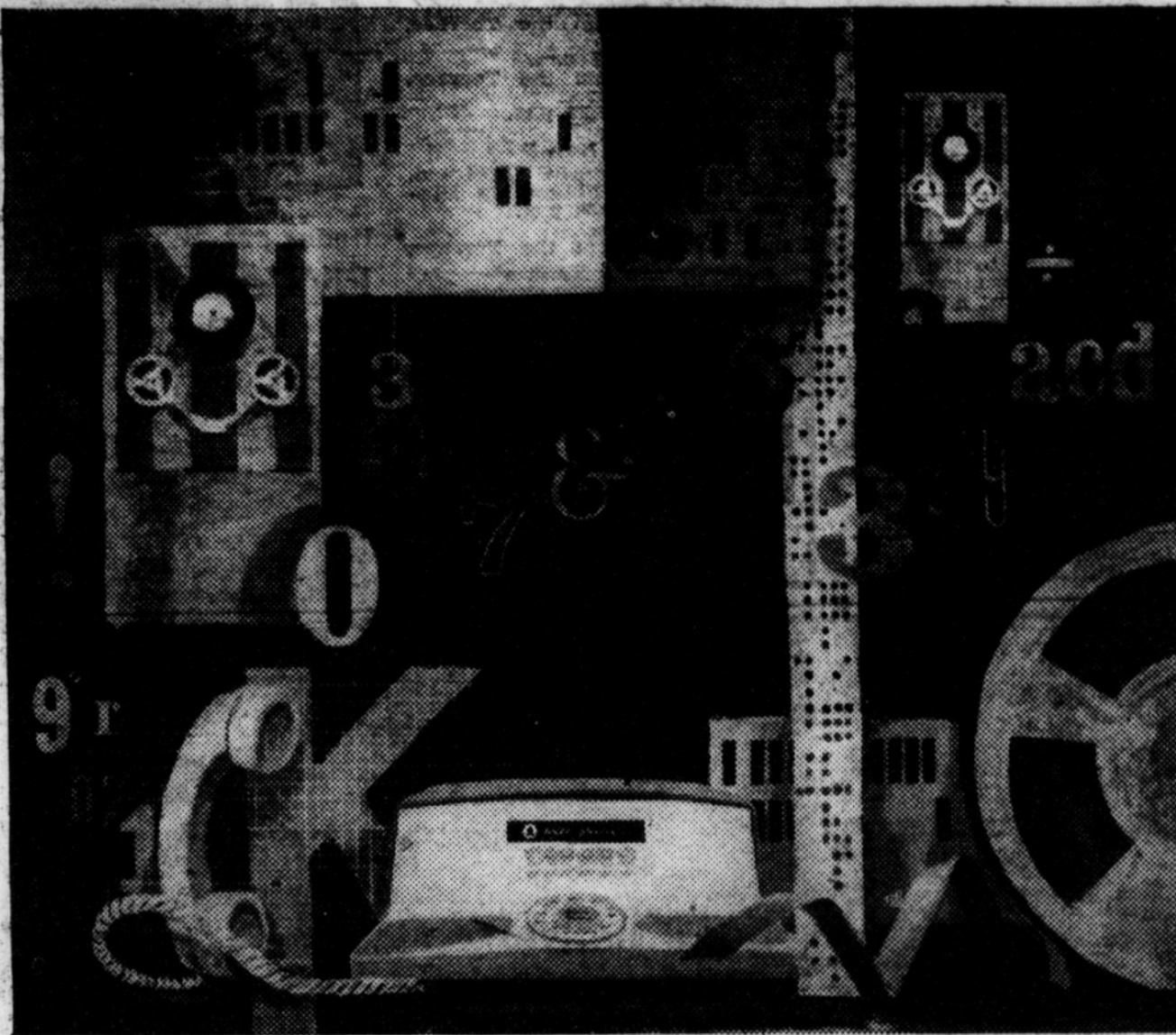
South—Tennessee 3 over North Carolina, Georgia Tech 13

over Florida State; Clemson 14 over Tulane; Auburn 17 over Wake Forest.

Midwest—Notre Dame 8 over Navy; Michigan 9 over Duke; Oklahoma 9 over Kansas State; Kansas 12 over Nebraska; Purdue 14 over Illinois.

Southwest—Baylor 3 over Texas Christian; Arkansas 6 over Texas A&M; Rice 7 over Texas Tech.

Far West—Oregon 3 over Stanford; Washington 6 over Southern California; UCLA 12 over California.



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# Daily Tabloid

## CALENDAR

**Friday, Nov. 3**  
Delta Chi Colony, SU 207, 9 a.m.  
Area Development, SU WDR, noon  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
Psych Department, SU 201-2, noon

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

A good 1951 2-door Studebaker with heater and overdrive. 1811 Elaine Drive. JE 9-2500. 37

1952 Ford Panel delivery truck. \$100.00. Call PR 6-8910 after six. 37

Small Trix portable tape recorder. Used very little. Reasonably priced. Ask for Frank, phone 6-7746. 36-40

1956 Chevrolet, 4-door V-8 powerglide, power steering, air conditioned. Immaculate inside and out. Call or see Darrel Thomas, 515 N. 17th. 9-3223 35-37

### WANTED

Students to dance to the music of Matt Bettin Friday night at the Jack Frost Ball, 9 p.m., S.U. Tickets—Information Desk. \$1 per couple. 35-37

### FOR RENT

Room rent free to man or men students next semester. Private entrance and bath, double bed. For details phone 8-2030. 36-38

### NOTICE

Trip to Denver cancelled due to weather condition. 37

ASME Dinner, SU W. BRM, 5:30 p.m.  
K-State Collegiate 4-H Club Dinner, BRM A&B 6 p.m.  
Union Movie—From the Terrace, SU LT, 7 p.m.  
Faculty Square Dance, SU 207, 7:45 p.m.  
KSU Football Team, SU 201-2, 9 p.m.  
Union Movie—From the Terrace, SU LT, 9:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 4

Chimes, SU 201-2, 9:30 a.m.  
Kansas Arborists Association, SU 207, 10 a.m.  
American Association of University Professors, SU 203-4, 10 a.m.  
Football Buffeteria, SU G BRM, 11:30 a.m.  
Kan. Arborists Association Luncheon, SU 208, noon  
Am. Assoc. of Univ. Professors Luncheon, SU WDR, noon  
KSU Endowment Association Buffeteria, SU BLRM B, 11:45 a.m.  
Union Movie—From the Terrace, SU LT, 7 p.m.  
Glenn Miller, M, 7 p.m.  
Union Movie—From the Terrace, SU LT, 9:30 p.m.  
Glenn Miller M, 9:30 p.m.

### Sunday, Nov. 5

KSU Football Team, SU LT, 4 p.m.  
United Graduate Fellowship Dinner, SU WDR 5:30 p.m.  
SU LT, 7:30 p.m.  
Union Movie—From the Terrace,

## Guest Marching Band To Perform Saturday

The 70 piece Independence Community College Marching Band, under the direction of Lloyd Mordy, will be special guests of the KSU Marching Band at the game Saturday. The organization will present a special drill before game time, and will act as the official Oklahoma Band during the afternoon. Paul Shull, director of the K-State Marching Band, said that the Independence Band will present a special salute to Oklahoma in their pre-game show. They will join the KSU Band for the "Star Spangled Banner," which Mordy will direct.



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### Wardrobe Plan

The University Man's wardrobe is best built by a systematic order of buying at a haberdashery specializing in current University styles.

We present a practical plan for building a coordinated and complete wardrobe. Select the amount you desire to use in starting or building your wardrobe, then you can budget your payments over several months.

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300	27.50

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AGGIEVILLE



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 6, 1961 NUMBER 38

## RP Adviser Receives National Recognition

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications at K-State, was one of two college publication advisors honored for "distinguished" and "outstanding" contributions to student publications, Saturday, at the Associated Collegiate Press national convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

The award for "1961 Dis-

tinguished Yearbook Adviser" was presented to Medlin by Dr. Donald Grubb, president of the National Council of College Publications Advisers and chairman of the department of journalism at Northern Illinois University.

Medlin has been at K-State since 1934. Under his guidance the Royal Purple has received Associated Collegiate Press for the highest rating given by the past 26 years. He has written two texts on yearbooks. They are "Yearbook Layout" and "School Yearbook Editing and Management."

The recipients of the awards were selected by a six-man committee which studied personal data forms and evaluation sheets from the department heads and the student editors, printers or engravers with whom the award-winners work.

Upon learning of the award presented to Medlin, Ralph Lashbrook, head of the department of journalism at K-State said, "I was pleased to recommend him highly for this well earned recognition. Mr. Medlin has an outstanding record and his service to the Royal Purple and the improvement of yearbooks throughout the country has been distinguished. I join his many friends in congratulating him."

This is the second year that the NCCPA has presented these awards. Dr. Robert Cranford,

director of the student publications at the University of Nebraska was named "1961 Distinguished Newspaper Adviser."

## Peace Corps Representative To Visit KSU

A regional recruiter for the Peace Corps, Ray W. Fochts, will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday to meet with students interested in learning about the Peace Corps.

On Wednesday, he will speak at a coffee hour on "Peace Corps in Perspective" in the Little Theatre at 3 p.m. After his talk, he will be questioned by K-Staters who have attended regional and national Peace Corps conferences.

K-Staters participating include Janice Goertz, PSc, Jr, Arthur Groesbeck, PSc Jr, Gary Keeny, BPM Sr, Dave Anderson, BPM Fr, and Ellen Claydon, TJ Jr.

Thursday Fochts will be available to talk to interested students individually or in small groups.



**HONORARY PARENTS** Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, Kansas City, Mo., are introduced by Pres. James McCain at halftime of the Oklahoma U.-K-State game Saturday. Their daughter, Gloria, Sp Jr, registered them three weeks ago in a contest for the Parents' Day event.

## Near Capacity Crowd Hears Miller's Music

By GRACE VOLLE

Near sell-out crowds attended both performances of the Glenn Miller Orchestra in the University Auditorium, Saturday evening. The orchestra, directed by Ray McKinley, presented original Miller arrangements and jazz selections arranged by McKinley.

The songs enjoyed most by original Glenn Miller fans were ones from the Miller library including "String of Pearls," the band's theme song; "In the Mood;" "Stormy Weather" and "American Patrol."

In addition to the old favorites, the orchestra played a large selection of jazz songs from the McKinley library including "Mack the Knife" which featured a vocal solo by McKinley.

The jazz selections were good, but not as widely applauded as the old Miller originals. It appeared that the audiences preferred the remembrance of the old Glenn Miller swing rather than jazzed-up versions of old and new songs.

The band featured very good instrumental soloists. One of the most versatile was Lenny Hambro who played solos on the flute, clarinet and saxophone.

McKinley has done a lot to revive the interest in the Miller swing style by issuing new record albums and touring the country with the new Glenn Miller band. His music is the closest attempt made to duplicate the original Miller style, but his music still lacks the real Glenn Miller touch.



Photo by Rick Solberg

**THE GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA**, under the direction of Ray McKinley, presented two Parents' Day concerts Saturday night in the University Auditorium. Many old favorites from the Miller library were included in the program along with selections arranged by McKinley.

## Students May Still Sign

Students may sign their English Proficiency record cards tonight in DE 203 before the 7 to 10 p.m. examination, according to Mary Frances White, chairman of the English Skills Committee.

## Announce Senator Carlson Honorary SCF Unit Head

Frank Carlson, U.S. Republican Senator from Kansas, will serve as honorary chairman of the Major Gifts division in the Second Century Fund campaign for K-State. Pres. James A. McCain offered the position to Carlson when he was on the campus to speak at Veterinary Medicine Open House.

Carlson said in a letter, "I'm delighted to have this opportunity to participate in the Second Century Fund project. This impresses me as an exceptionally well conceived means of celebrating the completion of 100 years of service to Kansas and the nation by Kansas State University. To be truly great, a school such as K-State must develop outside private financial support for many of its activities. The Second Century Fund, therefore is of tremendous importance to Kansas State University."

"Senator Carlson, as a former student, has always been a vigorous friend of the institution in all the areas where we have relationships with the federal government. He and Mrs. Carlson are frequent visitors on our campus," said President McCain.

K-State is preparing to celebrate the centennial of Land-Grant colleges in 1962. The law was first called the Morrill Act of 1862. The centennial of the founding of Kansas State will be celebrated in 1963.

The Second Century Fund is designed to raise \$2½ million for student loans, scholarships,

endowed faculty positions and to purchase library and laboratory equipment which cannot be purchased from present tax funds.

## String Quartet Presents Show

By GLENNYS RUNQUIST

Music by two contemporary American composers was featured in a recital by the Resident String Quartet yesterday afternoon in the Chapel Auditorium.

Performing in the recital were George Leedham, first violin; Luther Leavengood, second violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, violoncello.

The recital was opened with a spirited number by Robert Marek, who at one time taught at Emporia State College. He is presently on the music faculty at South Dakota State University.

The fine clarinet work of Barbara Walker, Mus Gr, was combined with the strings on Mozart's "Quintet in A Major." Miss Walker, who is from Washington, has played clarinet with the Seattle symphony.

Another Mid-Western composer, Merrill Ellis, wrote the number which concluded the recital. Ellis is on the faculty of the Joplin Mo., Junior College.

The Resident String Quartet also performed last Tuesday at Lawrence for the Kansas Music Teachers Association convention.



# Award Reflects 'Chief's' Career

**CONGRATULATIONS "CHIEF"!** Saturday afternoon in Miami, C. J. "Chief" Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, received a plaque from the National Council of College Publications Advisers for the "1961 Distinguished Yearbook Adviser."

**HE WAS CHOSEN** for his distinguished and outstanding contributions to student publications. We are sure that all K-State students who have worked with him in the past 27 years realize how much Chief has earned this honor. His devotion to K-State was exemplified as he remarked to the Staters attending the conference, "Of course, I'm deeply honored, but it's good for the University."

**FOR 26 CONSECUTIVE** years, the Royal Purple has been rated All-American, the highest rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press. Chief has written widely-used texts in his field, "School Yearbook Editing and Management" and "Yearbook Layout."

**WHILE ATTENDING** the conference, he was chairman of discussions held all day Friday on the "Basic Problems of College Yearbooks." The Royal Purple was used as an example of a fine yearbook in speeches given by the Associated Collegiate Press judge and by a veteran in the printing field. Chief also appeared on a Miami TV show with a panel discussing the role of an adviser for Student Publications.

**WE ARE PLEASED** that Chief has received the recognition he certainly deserves.—Joan Faulconer

## World News

# West Berlin; Communist Police Tangle; Tear Gas Grenades Used At Border

Compiled from UPI  
By KALEN ACKLEY

Berlin—A dozen West Berlin police today beat back about 200 Communist police supported by armored personnel carriers and water cannon in a border battle with tear-gas grenades, West Berlin police reported.

Although outnumbered more than 16 to 1, Western police managed to pull down a wire fence which the Communists had put up on West Berlin territory.

The Communists threw 30 tear-gas grenades with explosive charges. The West Berliners retaliated with 60.

The incident occurred along a 200-yard stretch of the Wilhelmsruh railway yard at the French sector border with East Germany.

A second tear-gas battle occurred at another section of the border. The East Germans did not use their guns but they did open fire at two other border points and captured two refugees at gunpoint.

## VOA Tells Russian People

Washington—The truth is great and shall prevail.

A massive radio effort to tell the Russian people about the world's revulsion at their government's nuclear testing apparently broke through intensive Soviet jamming Sunday.

The Voice of America (VOA), which sent the special Sunday punch on the airwaves, said preliminary reports indicate the Communists were unable to block most of the 80 frequencies used in the unparalleled broadcasts.

So far, the only news the Soviet citizens have received from their government about its nuclear tests was Premier Nikita Khrushchev's recent

remark at the Communist party congress that Russia had exploded a bomb of more than 50 megatons.

They had not been told of the anxiety in the rest of the world, of the increase in radioactivity, of appeals from other countries for an end to the testing, of scientists' fear for the future of mankind.

Using the theme "have you been told," the Voice abandoned its regular programming and began eight hours of almost continuous broadcasting about the Soviet nuclear tests at 6 p.m. Moscow time (11 a.m. EST) Sunday.

## Kennedy, Nehru Meet

Newport, R.I.—President Kennedy undertakes another venture in personal diplomacy today in a search for a better understanding with Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Nehru, who arrived in New York Sunday to begin a 10-day visit in the United States, was due at nearby Quonset Point Naval Air Station at

11:50 a.m., EST, where he was to be greeted by the President personally.

This meeting offered an informal prelude to the more formal talks to be held in Washington Tuesday and Thursday by the dominant figures in the West and the uncommitted bloc of nations.

The 44-year-old Kennedy and 71-year-old Nehru want to achieve a better understanding of the basis of the occasional disagreements by their governments on world issues.

Kennedy hopes to win a more sympathetic attitude toward the U.S. refusal to go along with the Indian proposal for another nuclear test moratorium without inspection or controls.

## Rayburn Loses Ground

Bonham, Tex.—House Speaker Sam Rayburn, 79, lost ground in his fight with cancer. He is weaker and developed trouble breathing.

It was the first time since Rayburn left Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas last Tuesday that he has had trouble breathing.

## So To Speak

# Fourth Column Passes Editor's Censorship; Prizes for Twisting Aren't Worth the Effort

By BART EVERETT

**THIS IS** the fourth So to Speak I've written about the editor's trip to Miami. She wouldn't let me print any of the others. If you want to read them, however, they are posted on the bulletin board in the Collegian news room.

**BEEN ACCUSED** of proposing drab, mundane, innocuous toasts? Next time impress your friends with this toast once proposed by the Duke of Windsor: "I propose that we drink a toast to the four vices of mankind—stealing, swearing, lying, and drinking."

"If you must steal, then steal away from dull companions. If you must swear, then swear devotion to your country. If you must lie, then lie in the arms of

a beautiful woman. And if you must drink, come, drink with me."

**NOTICE THAT NICE** pink tent over in the State Room? The tent-pitcher who was working on it last night told me that it was advertisement for "that night club thing" in the Union. I don't know what he meant by "that night club thing," but it sure sounds like it's against college rules. (State law, too.)

**I JUST FOUND OUT** that Jack Kennedy never took MS I and II. How can we allow a man so unprepared to lead our country?

**THERE WAS** a little twist action Friday night. I guess you all know about that, though. But a tip to anyone who wants to try next week: It's easier to buy the stuff, so to speak.



# THE OTHER SIDE

—Washington commentary

the Midwest for the K-State Alumni Association, I was struck by the number of our younger alumni who asked about A. D. and who sent their greetings to him. Among these students, the image of A. D. Miller holding forth over cups of coffee in his office or at his home remained vivid. Among these students, a recollection of the playful ferocity of A. D. in the classroom remained vivid. And among these students, more than one testified to A. D.'s power to demolish certain dearly-held stereotypes and to stimulate new thought on a wide range of subjects.

**GOOD FRIEND**, wise counselor, provocative instructor, A. D. Miller liked and understood students in a way that went beyond the usual demands of the classroom. Few professors were more popular. Few professors were more profoundly respected.

To stimulate those aspiring to the legal profession, he developed a program that would show the obstacles to be encountered enroute to the LL.B. For these people he provided the first really meaningful insight into the profession. And in the development of this program he earned for himself and for the institution he served a reputation for leadership in the training and counseling of pre-law students. Indeed, in terms of long-range effects, probably his most outstanding accomplishment was the establishment in 1950 of a club to further the professional interests of pre-law students.

**THIS CLUB** was called the Chancery Club, a name given to the group by Justice Schuyler Jackson of the Kansas Supreme Court, who then was dean of the Washburn Law School in Topeka. Gradually a national organization evolved, with chapters of the National Chancery Club located in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and elsewhere in Kansas. At the time of his death, or shortly before, A. D. was working on plans to charter affiliated groups at colleges in California and Pennsylvania.

Over the years Miller-trained students proved the worth of the Chancery Club and of the special brand of Miller counseling. A spirit of close cooperation developed between A. D. and law school deans and admissions officials throughout the nation. This cooperation paved the way to substantial scholarships for K-State pre-law students at some of the nation's most outstanding law schools.

**A YEAR AFTER** his death, the Miller spirit and the Miller program continue. The November 4, 1961, issue of the newsletter, "The KU Laws," published by the KU Law School, reports formation of a new Chancery Club at the University of Kansas. It is fitting that such a group should be formed at the Alma Mater of the man from whose mind the idea sprang originally. And, A. D., too, would be very happy.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Monday, November 6, 1961—2

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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## Chuckles

## In the News

New York—Among male hair cuts featured by some of the 1,000 clip-pers at the national barber show here today is the "economy prof cut" for "underpaid but proud college teachers."





# Cats Fall to Sooners; Gain Title to Cellar

The Big Red Sooners from the University of Oklahoma ended one losing streak and extended another one Saturday as they sent the Kansas State Wildcats to a somewhat-glorious defeat and the Big Eight cellar Saturday, 17-7. The Sooners ended OU's longest losing streak in the school's history at 5, and extended the Wildcat's conference losing streak to 11 consecutive starts. The Cats haven't won in the Big Eight since they upset Nebraska, 29-14, at the end of the 1959 season.

For about 30 seconds at the beginning of the final period, it seemed like the Staters might have a hope of winning over the victory-less Sooners.

Sophomore Quarterback Larry Corrigan, making his first appearance since being sidelined in the Nebraska tussle, led, pushed or pulled his team 82

yards for a terrific rush by the OU defenders. Somehow he got the pass off and it went right into the waiting arms of tailback Spencer Puls in the right flat. Puls danced, pranced and kicked his way down the grid, falling on the OU one-foot line. Corrigan snuck in on the next play.

Corrigan's pass to halfback Ralph McFillen was broken up in the conversion attempt, and Oklahoma led, 10-6.

State's hopes were far from dead as the Cats kicked with 5:18 remaining, and visions were bolstered even further as a Sooner pitchout was fumbled on the first play from scrimmage. OU recovered on their own 18 for an 8-yard loss, however.

But the Sooner didn't goof on the next play. Quarterback Bob Page pitched to Jimmy Carpenter who looked like he was going to quick kick. The Sooners

caught the Cats off guard as Carpenter faked the kick and handed off to Mike McClellan who swung wide around the left side and scattered 82 yards for the score.

George Jarman, who earlier had booted a 27-yard field goal added his second extra point and Oklahoma led, 17-7.

Two 15-yard penalties helped set up the first two Sooner scores in the second quarter. An OU drive seemed stalled shy of mid-field when the officials heaped the first 15-yarder on the heads of the Wildcats, and the Sooners went on to score.

Later in the same period the second fine placed the ball on the State 43 and helped set up the Sooner field goal which came late in the second period. The teams went to the locker rooms at the half with OU out in front, 10-0.

Box Score

First Downs .....	20	6
Rushing Yardage ..	352	71
Passing Yardage ....	38	68
Passes .....	4-9	2-4
Passes Intercepted ..	0	0
Punts .....	5	10
Punting Average ....	32.6	31.3
Fumbles Lost .....	1	0
Yards Penalized ....	45	35

Scoring

Oklahoma .....	0	10	0	7-17
State .....	0	0	0	6-6

Oklahoma—Page, 1-yard run, Jarman kick.  
Oklahoma — Jarman, 27-yard field goal.  
State—Corrigan, 1-yard run, pass failed.  
Oklahoma—McClellan, 82-yard run, Jarman kick.

yards for a tally with 5:18 remaining on the clock.

It was perhaps the Wildcat's most valiant scoring drive of the season as they took the ball on their own 17 and moved down the field in seven plays to score.

On the first play of the drive, Corrigan was thrown for a six-yard loss. Then, starting on his own 11 and bucking a 30-mile an hour wind, the rookie quarterback threw to end Bob Becker for 23 yards to launch the drive.

The Wildcat offense sputtered then, three plays later, Corrigan ran 15 yards to the 48. Senior fullback Bill Gallagher carried to the 45 on the next action, setting up the most spectacular play seen in Manhattan-land in quite a while.

Corrigan faded to pass, but

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THE

## Locker-Room

—CRABB

WITH THE EXCEPTION of leaving their pants at the north end of the field during the fourth quarter Saturday, the Wildcats played a good game against the Big Red from Norman. And the Cats can't really be blamed for that one miscue—I suppose it would just have to be chalked up to superior Sooner schemeing. (I'm talking, of course, about the faked quick kick which set up Mike McClellan's 82-yard jaunt to paydirt.)

STATE SHOWED THE SAME old ace and deuce Saturday—defense was generally well done (except for a gaping hole once-in-a-while) but offense was practically nil (except for a few inspirational plays by Larry Corrigan in the fourth period). Maybe the weaknesses can be patched up before the KU game Saturday.

STATE HALFBACK Jack Richardson protects the pigskin from Oklahoma defenders in Saturday's 17-7 defeat. This defeat marked the 11th consecutive loss for the Wildcat's in conference play and the 27th consecutive loss to Oklahoma.



STUDENTS . . . Someday, when you are married, you will need the protection only life insurance can provide. Your present age makes premium rates reasonably priced right now.

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# Danger from Nuclear Fallout Raises 'How Much' Question

By MIKE CHARLES

Fallout from nuclear tests in sufficiently large amounts is extremely dangerous. The question that most people ask is, "How much is 'sufficient'?"

Radioactive fallout is measured in microcuries per cubic meter. The normal amount in the atmosphere, or background reading, varies from .1 to 20.0 micromicrocuries per cubic meter. (MMC per cu. m.) The National Commission on Radiation Protection says that the maximum permissible concentration of strontium-90 (one of the many radioactive elements projected into the atmosphere by atomic explosion) is 100 MMC per cu. m.

Under the direction of Assistant Professor R. W. Clack, the Kansas State University depart-

ment of nuclear engineering has built and put into operation a radioactive fallout counter. The counter is composed of two main parts: a sampler, which is on top of Seaton Hall, and a counter, which is located in one of the laboratories. The sampler draws polluted air through a fine filter paper and filters out nearly all particles of dust, to which radioactive isotopes are attached. The sample is taken into the lab and placed in a counter which shows the number of radioactive isotopes detected in a certain period of time.

A recent count, for instance, was only four MMC's, according to Clack, and there is "no cause for concern, whatsoever, at this level." Also, he commented that the radioactivity that was recorded was "not from bombs, but from the 15 natural radioactive isotopes present in the normal atmosphere, and one can reasonably suppose that relatively small amounts of activity are actually from fallout."

The fallout count is taken every day, and Clack said that if the level should rise to a significant level, the information will be made available to the public.

The most menacing compon-

ent in fallout is strontium-90. It has a "half life" of 28 years, and it is absorbed by plants. Cows that eat radioactive grass, for instance, would produce radioactive milk.

Large amounts of strontium-90 have caused bone cancer in animals, and it might also cause leukemia.

Scientists, as yet, do not know whether there is a dose level below which strontium-90 would do no harm. There is another long-lasting product of nuclear tests called cesium-137. It is more widely distributed through the body than strontium-90, and can subject the organs of reproduction to radiation.

Biologists, for the most part, believe that any amount of radiation, no matter how small, will cause some genetic damage if it hits the cells of heredity. Such damage would be handed down from one generation to another.

When asked about his opinion of the effects of the Russian's 50-megaton bomb, Clack replied, "Ten to one hundred million dollars have been put into the study of the effects of low-level radiation. So far, no researchers have succeeded in defining the effects from such radiation."

## Employers Interview Students On Campus

Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center, announced that 24 companies will be on campus this week to interview prospective employees. Seniors and graduate students may now schedule interviews.

Nov. 6, Shell Oil Co., BS, MS in ChE, CE, EE, ME, Chemstrand Corporation, BS, MS, PhD in Mth, ME; MS, PhD in Ch, Phy, Geophy, sical Service, Inc., BS, MS in Gop, EE, Mth, Geo, Phy.

Nov. 6 and 7, Motorola, Inc., BS in EE, Humble Oil and Refining Co., Carter Division, BS, MS in Geo, Gop, ChE, CE, EE, ME (PetrE option).

Nov. 7, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., BS, MS, PhD in Ch, Mth, Sta; BS, MS in ME, IE, ChE; BS in CE, EE, Hooker Chemical Corp., BS in ChE, Ch, CE, ME; PhD in Ch, Corn Products Co., BS in ME, EE, ChE, FT, MTC.

Nov. 7 and 8, Arthur Anderson and Co., BS, MS in Acctg, BA, IE; MS in Sta; MS, PhD in Ec, Mth with Acctg.

Nov. 8, Dow Chemical Co., BS, MS, PhD in ChE, Ch; BS in IE, ME o r anyone with a technical degree who is interested in sales. Kansas State University, Division of Extension, BS in AEd, DSci, AH, PH, Ag, AET; also MS.

Nov. 8 and 9, The Bell System including Bell Telephone Labs., Southwestern Bell Telephone (Long Lines), Sandia Labs., Western Electric Co., BS, MS in EE, ME, IE, Phy, Mth.

Nov. 9, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, BS, MS in Ch, ChE, ME, American Oil Co. and Amoco Chemicals Corporation including Research and Development Depts., and Manufacturing Dept. of Am. Oil, BS, MS, PhD in ChE, ME; MS, PhD in Ch, BS, MS in CE, Krause Milling Co., BS in MTC, FT, Union

Carbide Chemicals Co. and Unlon Carbide Olefins Co., ChE, Ch.

Nov. 9 and 10, Procter and Gamble Mfg. Co., BS, MS in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE, Ch; PhD in ChE.

Nov. 10, Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona, BS, MS, PhD in Phy, ME, EE; courses or experience in electronics is desirable for vacancies in Phy and ME; BS, MS in Sta. Hallmark Cards, Inc., BS in Acctg, BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Eng, Southwestern Investment Co., BS in Lib Arts, BA, Ec. Sherwin-Williams Co., BS, MS in Ch, ChE, ME, IE, Sinclair Research Labs, Inc., BS, MS, PhD in Ch; BS, MS in ChE, Swift and Co., BS in ASci, AET, Ag, Dayton Air Force Depot, BS, MS in Acctg, BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Phy, Sta, EE, IE, ME.

Chemstrand Corporation, Bell System for Sandia Laboratories, Bell Telephone Laboratories, American Oil Company and Dayton Air Force Depot will interview students for summer employment. Students should not sign for summer job interviews until two days prior to the date it is to take place.

## Applications Available For CCUN Gathering

The state conference of the Collegiate Chapter of the United Nations will be in Wichita Nov. 18. Those interested in attending may obtain applications in the Activities Center. The applications must be returned by Wednesday.

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

#### Monday, Nov. 6

Union Program Cabinet, SU 205, 3 p.m.  
Social Co-Ordinating Council, SU 206, 4 p.m.  
Newman Club, SU 208, 4 p.m.  
Chimes, SU 203, 5 p.m.  
Mortar Board, SU 204, 5 p.m.  
University Social Club dinner, SU M and W Brm, 6 p.m.  
Panhellenic Council, SU 204, 7 p.m.  
Games Committee (Duplicate Bridge), SU 203, 7 p.m.  
Arab American Club, SU 3rd FL, 7 p.m.  
K-State Masonic Club, SU WDR, 7:30 p.m.  
Dames Cabinet Meeting, SU 205, 8 p.m.  
AWS, SU 208, 8 p.m.  
Varsity Glee, SU 206, 9 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Nov. 7

THIS YOUR CENTURY — "THE DUST BOWL," SU LT, 10 a.m.  
Agricultural Experiment Station Luncheon, SU Brm B, 11:45 a.m.  
IBM 650 Advisory Committee Luncheon, SU WDR, 11:45 a.m.  
Band Twirlers, SU 3rd FL, noon  
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
Steel Ring luncheon, SU 201-2, noon  
THIS YOUR CENTURY — "THE DUST BOWL," SU LT, 3 p.m.  
AWS Co-Ordinating Council, SU 205, 3 p.m.  
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.  
Movies Committee, SU 3rd FL, 4 p.m.  
Student Activities Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.  
International Students Committee, SU 3rd FL, 4 p.m.  
Interdorm Council, SU 207, 4 p.m.  
Campus Entertainment, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.  
Dance Committee, SU 205, 5 p.m.  
Panhellenic, SU 3rd FL, 7 p.m.  
Forensic Union, SU 205, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
Students Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.  
Chancery Club, SU 206, 7 p.m.  
Home Ec. FMC, SU 201-2, 7 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA, VH 175, 7:30 p.m.  
General Organic Chemistry Lab Exam, 7:30 p.m.  
Dames Beginning Bridge, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

## AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Richard the Lion-Hearted says:

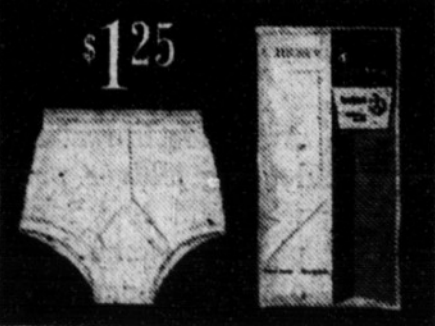
I would never  
have surrendered  
England  
...if I'd had

**Jockey**  
support

C'mon, Dick! You're rationalizing. Jockey support might never have secured you against the Emperor. But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armor never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief—from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.

1. Other "imitation" briefs (copies of the original Jockey brand) have no more Jockey support than a limp loin cloth.  
2. Richard the Lion-Hearted, 1157-99, surrendered England and a huge ransom to secure his release from Henry VI.

Get the real thing. Look for the name Jockey on the waist band



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The Bell Telephone System, which has doubled in size in the last 10 years, is expanding rapidly to serve a growing nation. A growing telephone industry means new jobs, fresh opportunities for promotions, a rewarding career for you. The future is bright for young men who want to advance with a progressive industry.

Representatives of these Bell System companies will be glad to talk with you:

- Southwestern Bell Telephone Company builds, maintains and operates telephone and other communications systems throughout its five-state territory.
- Bell Laboratories research, development, engineering and design in electronics and communications fields.
- Western Electric manufacturing and supply unit.
- Long Lines Department of A.T.&T. provides interstate Long Distance and overseas telephone service.
- Sandia Corporation applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons.

\* Bell System representatives will be on campus November 8 and 9. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

Small Trix portable tape recorder. Used very little. Reasonably priced. Ask for Frank, phone 6-7746. 36-40

1956 Chevrolet, 4-door V-8 powerglide, power steering, air conditioned. Immaculate inside and out. Call or see Darrel Thomas, 515 N. 17th. 9-3223 36-37

### FOR RENT

Room rent free to man or men students next semester. Private entrance and bath, double bed. For details phone 8-2030. 36-38

### WANTED

Houseboys to work in modern fraternity kitchen. Automatic dishwasher. Days off. Receive all meals except Sunday evening. 9-4323. 38-40

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All the Latest Styles in Ladies' Wear—Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands.



# Seven K-Staters In Test Seminar

Kansas State University is one of five institutions of higher education chosen by the Institute for International Order to help test discussion on achieving world peace through world law. Eventually, the material will be used for a seminar on "World

Peace and Order" throughout the USA and in some foreign countries.

Seven students are in K-State's 38-member seminar, which will meet each Monday night until Christmas vacation. They are Bert Biles, PrL Sr; Nancy Dunn, Gen So; Stahis S. Panagides, Mth Gr; Roger Shenkel, Ch So; Alain Swietlicki, Ch Sr; Gerry Thierstein, AgE Gr; and Robert Crangle, NE Fr.

Lawyers, professors, ministers, business men and members of the League of Women Voters are also included in the seminar group, to examine critically a challenging plan for achieving world peace. This plan is outlined in the Harvard Press book, "World Peace Through World Law," by Grenville Clark and Louis B. Sohn.

Dr. Joseph Hajda, of the department of history, political science and philosophy, will serve as moderator for the group. Other faculty members participating are Alwyn Berland, associate professor in English; Robert W. Clack, assistant professor in nuclear engineering; and Helen Hostetter, technical journalism professor.

"For the first time since World War II serious proposals for complete, rather than merely partial, disarmament have been officially advanced," said Dr. Hajda. "To gain world peace, many feel that nothing less will suffice than a comprehensive plan whereby there would be established on a world scale institutions corresponding to those which have been found essential for the maintenance of law and order in local communities and nations."

"The outline we're studying includes a world judicial and conciliation system and a World Development Authority for the 'have not' nations."

Also to be studied critically are suggestions for world legislation with carefully limited yet adequate powers to vote the annual budgets of the world peace authority, to enact appropriate penalties for violation of the world law."

members of the student library committee. Books will be sold at prices ranging from 5 cents to \$1 in the first floor lobby of the library during the usual library business hours.

The sale is the first of its kind on the K-State campus, Fadenrecht explained. Duplicate copies of books, texts that are outdated, and other books that have been removed from the library's

4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students living outside the zone and students with exceptional excuses such as disabilities will be permitted to park on campus. Seniors may be allowed special privileges but other upperclassmen will be treated on the same basis as freshmen.

The Traffic Control Board is scheduled to take final action on the plan tomorrow. Miss Stewart refused to release the entire plan for publication pending final action of the board.

## Quartet Will Perform for First Series

"Sophistication and technical expertness; neat, yet gracious; soothing yet worldly." This the description the New York Herald Tribune printed about the Netherlands String Quartet which is slated to open the 1961-62 KSU Chamber Music Series. The quartet will perform in the Chapel auditorium Monday, Nov. 13.

Returning for their third season in the USA, the musicians are making a ten-week "sold out" tour. The quartet—made up of two violins, a viola, and a cello—is noted both in America and Europe for its musicianship and artistry.

"Whether you are a performing musician or not you will find great satisfaction in listening to the live performance of great music of all ages," says Luther Leavengood, head of KSU music department, in urging students to attend.

The Netherlands String Quartet is one of four groups that will appear in the season's Chamber Music Series. Tickets for the series cost \$5.25.

"Here is an opportunity for all to hear a concert that formerly could be heard only in the most famous concert halls in the world," Leavengood said. "If you were to attend any one of these concerts in the metropolitan center the cost would equal or exceed the total price here of the four concerts."

# Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 39

## SC Okays Members For Steering Group

Positions on the steering committee for the Model Congressional Session which will take place at K-State in April were approved by the Student Council last week and have been announced.

Members of the committee are: Art Groesbeck, BA Jr, chairman; Verna Wilborn, His Jr, administrative assistant; Bob Ireland, Ag Jr, representation commissioner; Gary Keeny, BPM Sr, scheduling clerk; Tom Atkinson, Psy Jr, special coordinator; Marion Loper, Sp Sr, public relations counsel; and John McComb, Sp Gr, Collegian representative.

Charles Chougil, Ch Jr, and Paul Bertan, Ch Gr, are student council liaisons. Deanna Atkinson, Sp Sr, is the national Democratic chairman, and Doro-

thy Parker, PrL Sr, is the national Republican chairman.

Anita Taylor and Louis Douglas will serve as faculty advisers, and Mel Baughman as graduate student adviser.

Applications for sub-committee positions will be available in the SGA office in the Union later this week.

"The purpose of the Model Congress is to increase the political education of the student body through actual participa-

tion in model committee and congressional sessions," said Groesbeck.

The Model Congress will include the major areas of business conducted by both the House and the Senate, according to McComb. There will be individual meeting of the two congresses and also joint sessions and committee meetings. State of the Union messages will be given by national speakers from both the Democratic and Republican parties.

## President Addresses Endowment Trustees

President James McCain addressed the Board of Trustees of the K-State Endowment Association at their annual meeting in Kedzie Hall, Saturday.

McCain, who spoke on the goals and purposes of the Second Century Fund, reminded the trustees that this is a "one in 100 years" effort and that this is the first time K-State has undertaken a project of this type. He said the fund is the "most important single undertaking of the university in its first 100 years."

Carl Morrow, professional director of the Second Century Fund, explained other details of the fund.

The trustees also elected officers for the coming year. Those elected were: R. L. Throckmorton of Manhattan, president; LeRoy McAninch of Salina, 1st vice-president; Willard Kershaw of Manhattan and Donna Duckwall Brainard of Abilene, additional vice-presidents; C. C. Brewer, secretary-treasurer and Kenneth Heywood, assistant

secretary-treasurer, both of Manhattan.

Members elected to the executive committee were Clarence Brehm, Mt. Vernon, Illinois; Walter Peirce, Hutchinson; Richard Roger and Tom Griffith, Manhattan.

After the business meeting the trustees were guests of the Endowment Association at a buffet luncheon, and at the K-State-Oklahoma football game.

## KS Athletic Department Host to Officials' Clinic

The Kansas State athletic department will sponsor a basketball officials clinic this evening at 7:30 in Ahearn gymnasium, according to Frank Myers, intramural athletic director. "The clinic will be open to the public," Myers said, "and we hope anyone planning to officiate intramural or high school games will attend." Tex Winter and Howie Shannon will be in charge.

## French Club Dinner-Dance Has Sidewalk Cafe Theme

Stan Broadhurst and his Combo will be featured entertainers at the "Bal du Moulin Rouge," a French night club dinner-dance Friday, Nov. 10 in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

The evening's entertainment will begin at 6:30 with a complete French dinner served buffet style. Some of the foods served will include crepe suzettes, chicken tetrazzini, sea food au gratin, hot French bread, chocolate eclairs and French appetizers.

In addition to the combo, the program includes a half hour floor show featuring singers and dancers from K-State. Girls dressed in French costumes will give sample cigarettes to the guests and a photographer will

take pictures of the couples attending the dance.

The theme of the dinner-dance is patterned after a sidewalk cafe in France. To achieve a French atmosphere, a model of the Eiffel Tower will be constructed in the center of the ballroom and the walls will be decorated with French travel posters.

The dinner-dance theme is a new idea which is an experiment of the Union Dance Committee. According to the committee, the "Bal du Moulin Rouge" will give students an entire evening of entertainment for the minimum price of \$4.

Ticket sales will end at 5 p.m. tomorrow so meat preparations may be made. Reserved tables for two and three couples are on sale at the information desk in the Union.

## Deadline Is Wednesday For MMUN Positions

Deadline for making applications for the Midwest Model United Nations committee has been extended until Wednesday. Anyone interested in a position on MMUN should apply at the Activities Center.

collection will be offered. Many colleges and universities hold yearly sales of this type, said Fadenrecht.

"This sale provides a good opportunity for students and faculty members to add books to their personal collections at a reasonably low cost," the director continued. "A few paperback editions are offered, but the majority of the books on sale are bound copies."

Fadenrecht said that the money collected in the sale would be used to replace volumes lost or stolen from the library's collection.

## 'The Dust Bowl' Movie To Be Shown at 3 p.m.

The documentary movie "The Dust Bowl" will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 3 p.m. today as part of the "This Is Your Century" movie series. "The Dust Bowl" shows what factors contributed to the seven years Kansas and its surrounding states were blanketed with dust.

## K-State Library Officials Plan Extra Book Sale

Over 1,000 books concerning a vast number of subjects from "Abraham Lincoln" to "The Care and Feeding of Guinea Pigs," and written by a variety of authors from Mickey Spillane to Sir Walter Scott will be on sale in the library Thursday and Friday, Nov. 9 and 10, announced George Fadenrecht, acting director of Farrell Library.

The sale will be conducted by

## Zoning of Drivers Discussion Opens

A plan to restrict 80 percent of Kansas State University's student drivers will be presented to the Traffic Control Board by Carol Stewart, MAI Sr, chairman of the board's subcommittee on student parking.

The part of the plan that was released to the Collegian stated that "no student who lives within a radius of .8 mile or within specific campus boundaries will be allowed to park his car on the campus between 8 a.m. and



# Faculty Report Critical Of Instruction in College

Reprinted from The Minnesota Daily

**TOO SELDOM** does fruitful criticism of colleges and universities come from the ranks of faculty.

**IT WAS A WELCOME** relief from the usual humdrum to read "The Wasted Classroom," an article by Nathan Glazer, a college professor, in the October issue of Harper's.

Glazer, co-author with David Riesman of "The Lonely Crowd" and "Faces in the Crowd," an experienced college teacher, concludes that "a very large part of what students and teachers do in the best colleges and universities is sheer waste."

He cites three main sources of waste in college teaching: the classroom system, the examination system and the departmental system. He confines his criticisms to humanities and social sciences.

"Students would be far better off reading more books, thinking more, working more and taking fewer notes," he says.

**UNDER THE PRESENT** lecture-discussion system, "most teachers give lectures that are not as good as the average texts in their field—which are not very good—and most students have not read enough or heard enough to make the kind of contribution that is worth making in a class of 50 students" or more.

Glazer suggests the seminar system is "an enormous step forward" because the teacher prepares fewer, and consequently better, lectures and the students work in smaller groups on a single subject.

But he is disappointed that the seminar system is only in most cases reserved for graduate school or for honor students . . . "as if only they need to learn."

Glazer feels the nature of the examination system should be different for social sciences and humanities, stressing understanding, appreciation, discrimination and reasoning, rather than mastery of pure facts or methods by drill.

"Since teachers are required to give . . . grades, they too often run their courses by feeding out neat interpretations which can be properly regurgitated at exam times and marked 'right.'"

**THE "OBVIOUS ANSWER"** to this problem, says Glazer, is to substitute the paper for the examination—grade the student on his actual work—just as the seminar could be substituted for the class.

He criticizes the departmental system because the teacher as a specialist ". . . is more concerned in communicating his discipline to the students than in educating them."

He cites this obvious fault of the system: The competition among departments for status, students and prestige. "This means there is an constant bickering over how many courses a student must be required to take in this or that subject. The central concern of such arguments, unfortunately, is not what the student needs for a good education . . . but the interests of the department."

Although Glazer's criticisms of current education are admittedly over-generalized in part, they certainly point up some relatively unpublicized problems faced by the University.

**IT'S TIME WE** quit trying to justify our bigness and the accompanying problems, as have certain University officials, and bring forth some fruitful criticisms, discussions and solutions.

It's disappointing in an institution this size that there is so little public discussion of our problems.

## Quotes from the News

By UPI

Hollywood—Edward R. Murrow urging the film industry to produce more domestic travelogues:

"There are many people abroad who think that beyond the Mississippi lie badlands still periled by warring Indians, that all other Americans live in penthouse apartments and wear tailored furs."



## Over the Ivy Line

# 'King of World' Crowns Self at Oregon U.; Stephens Ghost Stalks Campus on Halloween

By ELLEN CLAYDON

**THE "KING OF THE WORLD"** planned to crown himself "King of the University of Oregon . . . for good" according to the Oregon Daily Emerald. Homer A. Tomlinson, a 68-year-old religious fanatic, carries his own portable throne, one gold and one silver crown and a \$600 royal robe and an umbrella. The man has crowned himself king of Russia, the United States and Great Britain (an interesting conflict). He is head of a religious organization called the "Churches of God." Tomlinson claims to have 180 million followers around the world. He was an unsuccessful candidate for U.S. President, but he claims he polled over three million votes.

**THE "PEACEMAKER,"** as the Daily Californian calls Tomlinson, succeeded in crowning himself "King of the University of California" at Berkeley. He claimed he was a symbol of the yearning of all people for peace. He is king of the "End of War," "End of Sin," and "Rain of Righteousness."

**FOOTBALL FANS** get into the act at Minnesota—at least when a Gopher player does something exciting. One young lady turned around once to see an exuberant student from three rows back jumping up and down on her purse. "An elderly fellow either forgot the stadium rules or did not care . . . At any rate, he let his thermos jug

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AND THIS IS OUR T.V. ROOM."

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## BOOKS

**Singapore: The Japanese Version**, by Col. Masanobu Tsuji (St. Martin's Press, \$5.50): A Japanese account of the 70-day conquest of Malaya and Singapore in 1941-42. Tsuji, a member of the House of Councillors of the Japanese Diet, wrote the book almost 10 years ago. As staff officers in charge of operations and planning in the Malayan sector, he had been one of the men mainly responsible for blueprinting the Malayan invasion. Tsuji made no apology for the Japanese attack and, in fact, supported the contention that war was forced upon Japan. Tsuji said Japan, although defeated in war, opened the way for independence of a number of Asian countries.

fall to the concrete and brought forth a container from his coat pocket, the contents of which were gone in less time than it took Sandy to make his touchdown run," she said.

**THE GHOST OF** a Stephens College girl wails every Halloween, according to the Stephens Life. The coed was walking on campus one night during the Civil War. She heard a wounded Confederate soldier and took him to the Senior Tower where she hid him from Union troops. As she nursed him back to health, the two fell in love. They realized they had to escape so they tried to swim the Missouri River. As she tried her lover tried to save her, but he too floundered. "Listen Halloween night for the low wailing moans of the ghost of Senior Hall. She is always there, searching, searching . . .

**A DEAN-FOR-A-DAY** is elected every year at Minnesota. Since the candidate of Kappa Sigma was defeated last year, campaigning this year has been more concentrated. Result: their candidate won. The new dean is Jill, a shaggy slobbery St. Bernard. The candidate won on the slogan, "The Dean Is Going to the Dogs." The daily says that this is the chance for the students to raise a stink in the dean's office. Jill hasn't had a bath for three months.



## World News

# S California an Inferno; Worst Fire in History

Compiled from UPI

By KALEN ACKLEY

Los Angeles—Southern California was a blazing inferno today. Cyclonic fires ravaged lush homes, toppled schools and forced thousands to flee for their safety.

It was the worst fire in Los Angeles history.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown declared the entire county a disaster area.

More than 250 homes, some belonging to Hollywood celebrities in the Bel Air district, were turned to heaps of ashes within minutes by the fire storm. About 8,000 square acres were charred.

It was feared fires in the Bel Air district and Topanga Canyon would meet to direct its combined threat toward the populated beach areas near Pacific Palisades.

By early today:

—An estimated 50 persons were injured.

—3,000 firemen were on the lines.

—Portions of St. Mary's College near Brentwood and the

exclusive private John Thomas Dye School were leveled.

—3,000 persons had been forced to leave their hillside homes including former Vice President Richard Nixon.

—Fire destroyed the homes of several Hollywood stars including Burt Lancaster, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Joe E. Brown, producer Walter Wanger and Joan Fontaine.

—A fire in adjacent Benedict Canyon appeared virtually controlled.

—Another small fire in Angeles National Forest was controlled.

—Bombers had dropped 350 tons of chemicals on the fires which lighted up Southern California skies.

## U.S. Won't Take Risk

Washington—President Kennedy was reported ready to tell Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru today that the United States will not risk another un-inspected "gentleman's agreement" with Russia to check the nuclear arms race.

Nehru was expected to contend that the risk of another nuclear test moratorium would be worth taking because Russia might now be willing to accept a dependable arms-control treaty.

U.S. officials said the nuclear testing issue, the Berlin crisis and other major international problems were likely to come up for discussion in the second day of the Kennedy-Nehru talks at the White House.

The hot war with Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam and the elusive search for peace in Laos dominated their four and one-half hours of discussions Monday at Newport, R.I., and aboard the presidential plane en route to Washington.

## Reds Parade Weapons

Moscow—The Soviet Union today paraded new type tanks and mobile rockets through Red Square and Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky claimed that Soviet weaponry and technique is "the best in the world."

Malinovsky stood atop the Lenin mausoleum with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and other Soviet officials to review a five hour demonstration and parade commemorating the 44th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Former Soviet Premier Josef Stalins body was removed from the tomb just last week at the end of the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress at which he was posthumously humiliated.

## Nikita's Heart Aches

Stockholm—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Monday rejected an appeal from Sweden's Prime Minister Tage Erlander to halt nuclear testing.

Khrushchev said in a note to Erlander that he had ordered resumption of tests only after "long consideration and not without an aching heart and bitterness."

## More Bombs in Ghana

Accra, Ghana—Two more bomb explosions apparently set off by President Kwame Nkrumah's foes increased the possibility today that Britain would cancel Queen Elizabeth's visit to Ghana.

The latest two explosions occurred Monday night and the Queen is due to arrive here Thursday.

One went off harmlessly in a bush near the National Lottery Building but the second blew out a block of cement edging the flowers near Kwame Nkrumah Circle just 50 yards from two giant portraits of the Queen and Nkrumah.

## Second Carrier Fire

New York—The air-craft carrier Constellation, commissioned only 11 days ago because the worst shipyard fire in the Navy's history held up her launching, steamed for port today bearing the dead and injured from her second fire.

A leak in the fuel system in the Constellation's No. 1 machinery room Monday sprayed diesel oil over a 1,100-degree steam line.

The flames that shot up killed four men and injured nine, one of them critically. The flames were put out in 20 minutes and Capt. Thomas J. Walker, the skipper, messaged ahead that "damage was very minor."

Last Dec. 19, fire ravaged the Constellation at the Brooklyn Naval Shipyard, killing 50 and injuring 425.

## Chuckles in the News

Auburn, Ala.—Male residents of Auburn University's Magnolia Dormitory claimed a record for jamming last night.

Kenneth Wilckham said 225 students crammed into a room 11½ feet square by 8¾ feet high.

Vandehel who won first prize for pie baking at the Ventura County Fair revealed her secret.

She said the lemon pie was the first she ever baked—because her husband and three children hate pie.

London—Mrs. Mabel Jones, arrested for stealing a can of sardines and six handkerchiefs, told the judge "I was a silly girl."

Mrs. Jones is 81.

Uniontown, Pa.—Sign on the private parking lot of St. Peters Episcopal Church: "Thou Shalt Not Park."

Miami—Protest signs carried by a group of women during a peace march:

"Let's live in peace—not pieces."

Ventura, Calif.—Mrs. Peter

St. Louis—While Sylvia Perkins was standing 25 feet from her auto discussing with a policeman how it had been damaged in an accident Monday someone stole her purse from the car.



## POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectrate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

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The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris Commanders, who also bring you this column. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard!

## BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### Fiction

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY—Irrving Stone

FRANNY AND ZOOEY—J. D. Salinger

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD—Harper Lee

THE CARPETBAGGERS—Harold Robbins

MILA 18—Leon Uris

CLOCK WITHOUT HANDS—Carson McCullers

THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT—John Steinbeck

THE EDGE OF SADNESS—Edwin O'Connor

TROPIC OF CANCER—Henry Miller

### Non-Fiction

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960—Theodore H. White

A NATION OF SHEEP—William Lederer

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH

—William Shirer

CITIZEN HEARST

—W. A. Swanberg

INSIDE EUROPE TODAY—John Gunther

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: The New Testament

RING OF BRIGHT WATER—Gavin Maxwell

THE AGE OF REASON BEGINS Willard Ariel Durant

A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH—Virgilia Peterson

KIDNAP—George Waller

RUSSIA AND THE WEST UNDER LENIN AND STALIN—George Keenan

THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR—Hugh Thomas

THE SHEPPARD MURDER CASE—Paul Holmes

# Larry Gann\* says....



“Even if you can't pass the Physical Exam at that time, you can get more insurance later on... with College Life's famous policy, THE BENEFAC-TOR, designed expressly for college men and sold exclusively to college men. Call me today and I'll explain how and why. No obligation, of course.”

## \*LARRY W. GANN

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By John Patrick

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# K-Steppers' Routines Add Color to Half Time

Home football games this year were highlighted not only by K-State's new, all-male, marching band, but also by an extra attraction, a twirling and dancing team, the K-Steppers.

Eight coeds make up the team. They march in front of the band and usually do a special performance during the game, said Paul Shull, assistant professor of music and organizer of the K-Steppers.

Tryouts for the K-Steppers were held in the spring and the fall. About 25 girls tried out. Selections were made in ability to twirl and to dance. Several reasons were given for selecting

eight coeds. One is that the word wildcats has eight letters and each K-Stepper bears one letter on uniform to spell wildcats when they line up.

Also, the band is marching in an 8 by 10 men block this year, and the 8 twirlers can be easily lined up with the band.

The K-Steppers are Vickie Broadhurst, Gen Fr, Arlene Ciboski, EEd So, Jeanne George, EEd Jr, Penny Hyle, HE So, Ann Johnson, MED Fr, Ginger Noller, His Fr, Sue Shannon, PEW Sr, and Patty Smith, BA So.

Two alternates, who practice regularly with the other eight

girls were also chosen. They are Carolyn Meats, SED So, and Jenaie Wisler, HT Fr. Miss George is the head majorette, and Miss Ciboski helps work on the choreography.

Although Saturday marked the coed's last performance during the home football season, the K-Steppers will continue to practice and their final performance will be a halftime show at the KU-K-State basketball game, Jan. 10, said Shull.

Tryouts will be held again this spring, and in the fall new girls on campus will have a chance to tryout before the group is selected. Present members will be required to try out again in order to hold their positions, Shull said.

# Squad to Edmond For 2-Day Debate

Four members of K-State's debate squad will participate in a tournament at Central State College in Edmond, Okla., Friday and Saturday.

They are: Bill Robinson, NE Sr; Bob Ireland, Ag Jr; Linda Krueger, Eng Sr; and Garry Kepley, Ag Sr.

Miss Krueger is speaking on "20th Century Witch Trials" in an oratory contest. Her speech deals with the effects of the Communist scare.

For the poetry interpretation

contest, Robinson selected "A Game of Chess," from T. S. Eliot's "Wasteland."

Kepley and Ireland will present extemporaneous speeches.

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 7

THIS YOUR CENTURY — "THE DUST BOWL," SU LT, 3 p.m.  
AWS Co-ordinating Council, SU 205, 3 p.m.  
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.  
Movies Committee, SU 3rd Fl., 4 p.m.  
Student Activities Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.  
International Students Committee, 3rd Fl., 4 p.m.  
Interdorm Council, SU 207, 4 p.m.  
Campus Entertainment, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.  
Dance Committee, SU 205, 5 p.m.  
Panhellenic, SU 3rd Fl., 7 p.m.  
Forensic Union, SU 205, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.  
Chancery Club, SU 206, 7 p.m.  
Home Ec. FMOC, SU 201-2, 7 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA, VH 175, 7:30 p.m.

General Organic Chemistry Lab Exam, 7:30 p.m.  
Dames Beginning Bridge, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Roger Williams Fellowship, SU WDR, 11:30 a.m.  
Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-2, noon  
College Card Club Luncheon, SU 206, noon  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
Coffee Hours, SU LT, 3 p.m.  
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.  
K-State Association of Off Campus Women, SU WDR, 5 p.m.  
Delta Chi Colony Dinner, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.  
Department of Statistics Dinner, SU 207, 6:15 p.m.  
I.S.A. Ex. Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.  
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.  
General Chemistry Exams, 7:30 p.m.

### Rabbi Borvick Speaker For YWCA Meeting

Rabbi Borvick from Fort Riley will be the featured speaker at the YWCA meeting today. The meeting will be held at the Student Union in Room 206 at 4 p.m.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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1953 Dodge, '58 Chrysler 300 motor, 4-speed box, two four barrels, new paint, naugahide rolled and pleated. Call Freddy 9-2426. 39

Imported Russian marmot fur coat. Cost \$400.00 when new. Will sacrifice to a beautiful woman. Call Duane, 9-3927. 39

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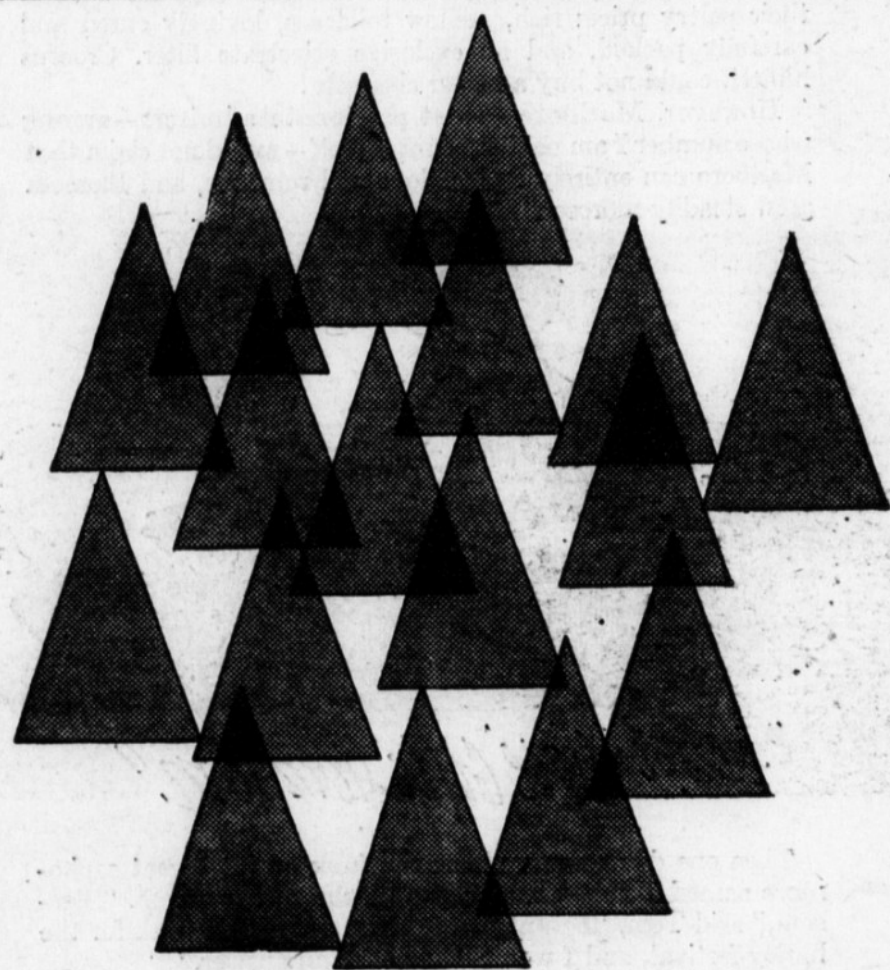
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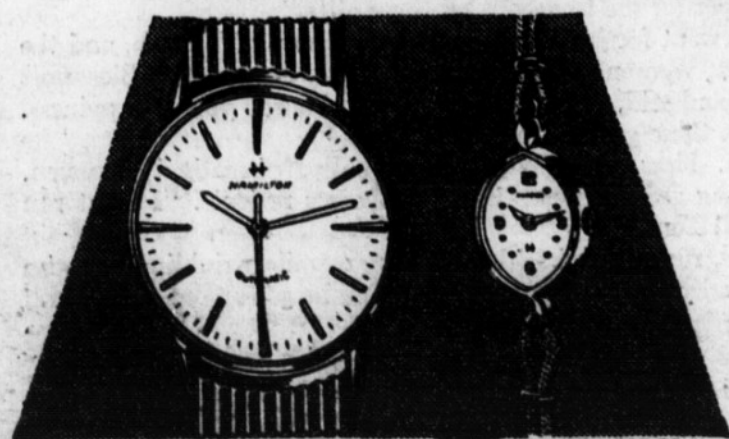
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## Engineering and Physical Science Seniors GROW with a growing industry... ...the Bell Telephone System

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Representatives of these Bell System companies will be glad to talk with you:

- Southwestern Bell Telephone Company builds, maintains and operates telephone and other communications systems throughout its five-state territory.
- Bell Laboratories research, development, engineering and design in electronics and communications fields.
- Western Electric manufacturing and supply unit.
- Long Lines Department of A.T.&T. provides interstate Long Distance and overseas telephone service.
- Sandia Corporation applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons.

\* Bell System representatives will be on campus November 8 and 9. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.





## SC Learns Of Proposal By Faculty

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate has recommended that the present requirement of having student absences from classes sent to the Dean's office in weekly reports be discontinued, reported Fran Boyd, TC Sr, vice president of the Student Council, at the Council's meeting last night.

Instead, instructors would have the prerogative to assign make-up work to students excused prior to their absence, report to the dean any student who has a record of excessive absences or take roll regularly or not at all.

Accordingly, the Student Health Service would issue weekly reports of students admitted to the Health Center and the dates they were admitted. Also, the secretaries in the Deans' offices would be relieved of excessive paperwork, according to a memorandum from the executive committee.

Also, the Council approved \$150 to cover the expenses incurred by Les Dugan, Gvt Sr, and Caroline Preddy, SEd Sr, on their trip to the Student Conference on United States Affairs.

Joe Giarrusso, Eng Sr, chairman of the Student Apportionment Board, announced an apportionment of \$450 to send three delegates from the Student Body to the Collegiate Chapter of the United Nations meeting in New York Friday and Saturday.

The three delegates are Stahis Panagides, Ec Gr; Joleen Irvine, Eng Sr; and Tausca McClintock, BA Sr. Also representing K-State will be Jack Blankenship, Ag Sr, who is paying his own expenses, and Art Groesbeck, BA Jr, who is being sent by the CCUN.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

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NUMBER 40

## Traffic Board Hears Formal Zoning Plan

An extensive plan for the zoning of student drivers in reference to their ability to obtain parking permits was discussed at this morning's meeting of the Traffic Control Board. The motion, which is designed to relieve the congestion in campus parking by issuing permits only to students living outside of a certain radius from the school, was tabled for further discussion and possible revision.

The plan, as submitted by Carol Stewart, MAI Sr, chairman of the Board's subcommittee on student parking is:

1. Build perimeter lots—all weather, dust free, finance from parking permit revenues (The stadium lot to be a "perimeter" lot).
2. Build storage lots adjacent to new men's residence hall—finance by charging a fee for

occupants operating car. The "visitor" lots adjacent to the hall are to be paid for by all residence hall occupants.

3. Meter the student parking area in the union lot.
4. Allow no student parking on the "main" campus except in the union lot.

The following shorter range program is recommended for implementation next fall:

1. That the area within the marked boundary around the campus be designated the "O" zone (i.e.—no parking permits be sold to students except in cases of disability) and that a copy of the map showing the "O" boundary be made a part of the traffic regulations and that addresses at boundary crossings be made a part of the map.
2. That Students outside the "O" zone be allowed to purchase parking permits—freshmen included.

3. That identification decals be purchased at registration by all students operating cars. The cost to be \$1. Any student operating a vehicle in the area is entitled to use the university parking facilities "after hours" and the stadium lot at all times; therefore, the \$1 registration-fee does not appear unreasonable.
4. That the stadium lot remain a "free" lot.
5. That misuse fines be assessed for false registration of address or not registering car; 1st offense—\$25; 2nd offense—\$35; 3rd offense to be handled by the Dean of Students.
6. That within 48 hours after moving into the "O" zone a student must destroy his parking permit or be subject to the above misuse fine.
7. That (recording) procedure

outlined by Harlan Hale, IBM supervisor be followed and that within 3 days after registration the student parking permits will go on sale.

8. That in case additional student parking is available or the existing is not fully used, then seniors, then juniors, etc., in the "O" zone will be allowed to purchase parking permits.

The following data are pertinent to the student parking problem:

At present 1352 men and women live outside the "O" zone. This year 2353 student parking permits were sold; 1532 faculty, staff and student decals were issued. It is estimated that 3500 student operated cars are in the area.

There are 6444 students in addition to sorority and on-campus women and 52% of these students operate cars.

With 1700 students outside zone "O," and using the above percentage this gives 884 cars. Thus it seems reasonable to expect to sell nearly 1000 parking permits.

The K-State Collegian was awarded first-class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for issues published last spring, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, announced this week.

The Collegian, which competed in the first class division,

## SAB Tables Arguments On Publius

By BART EVERETT

The Student Activities Board yesterday tabled discussion on a request by Publius for SAB approval. The discussion was tabled so that members of the board would have a chance to think the matter over and could hear the views of Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich on the matter.

Publius is the organization which publishes "Publius, a Journal of Current Opinion."

James Dean, PrL Jr, editor-in-chief of the publication, and Robert Olsen, PrL Sr, managing editor, appeared before the Board on behalf of Publius. Dean explained that Publius was seeking the approval of the Board only so his staff would be allowed to distribute the publication in the Union.

He requested no funds or Union meeting room space. Dean also submitted material indicating that Publius would be able to support itself, and that the publication was well received by key members of the faculty and student body.

Wunderlich said that "it would be better" if Publius, as a publication, came under the jurisdiction of the Board of Student Publications.

In other action the Board approved an Iraqi student group which is affiliated with a national Iraqi student organization.

The SAB also approved a \$1,677.50 plan for a Model Congressional session scheduled for late April. The plan has yet to receive funds from the Apportionment Board, however.

A Chinese student Bible reading group applied for approval, but no action will be taken until the group has written a constitution.

## Name Eight Finalists For K-State's FMOC

Eight finalists for Favorite Man on Campus were announced last night by the Home Economics Council, which sponsors the FMOC contest. The finalists were selected by two panels of judges following a smoker in the Union.

The finalists were selected on the basis of personality, poise and activities.

The chosen candidates are Phil Barger, AgE Sr, Phi Delta Theta; Dee Burcham, Gen Sr, Acacia; Tom Carrico, BA Sr, Kappa Sigma; Richard Ewy, BA Sr, Beta Theta Pi; Richard Gunn, Eng Sr, Seneca House of Goodnow Hall; Marion Karr, LDs Jr, Farm House; Jack King, BA Jr, Tonkawa House of Goodnow Hall; and Al Peithman, PE Jr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The finalists have been asked by the Home Economics Council to limit their number of campaigning activities to avoid burdening the finalist and to curb unnecessary distractions around the organized houses.

Voting for FMOC by K-State coeds will be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 16 and 17. The winner will be crowned at the Snowball Dance Saturday night, Nov. 18.

The Snowball Dance, sponsored by the School of Home Economics, will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Union. The Matt Betton Band will provide the music. Tickets for the dance will cost \$1.75 for each couple.

Campaigning is to begin tomorrow, according to Brenda Morgan, HET Sr, chairman of the contest. The candidate may present a three-minute speech

at each house and may be accompanied by one person from his house who is to introduce him. There will be no skits presenting the finalist, rides to class or serenades which have been used as previous campaign activities.

## Favorite Men on Campus



Richard Gunn



Marion Karr



Dee Burcham



Jack King



Tom Carrico



Phil Barger



Al Peithman



Richard Ewy

## K-State's Newspaper First Class in Spring

received bonus points for front page layout and photography. One judge, G. D. Hiebert, a Minneapolis, Minn., newspaperman, commented, "those picture page features are excellent."

Other judges praised the editorials, crediting them with "depth and timeliness," and commented on the Collegian's fine "brevity and selection of detail" in their news stories.

Fourteen other daily college publications received first-class ratings in the contest and three All-American awards were presented to daily newspapers.

The staff on the award-winning paper included John Peterson, TJ '61, editor; Larry Meredith, TJ '61, and Joan Faulconer, TJ Sr, assistant editors; Graig Chappell, TJ '61, Wanda Eggers, HEJ '61, Bart Everett, TJ Sr, Martha Steps, TJ '61, and Mary Welsh, news editors.

Sports editor was Bernie Gilmer, TJ So, and Arnold Good, TJ '61, was his assistant. Society editor was Judy Jennin, HEJ '61, and Ivy Line editor was Virginia Von Riesen, Bio Sr.

Elliot Parker, Eng Sr, was photo editor and photographers were Owen Brewer, TJ Sr; Jerry Hiett, Gvt Sr; and Rick Solberg, TJ Jr. Doris Miller, TJ '61, was business manager.

Holdovers from this staff, who are working on this semester's Collegian, are Miss Faulconer, editor; Everett, an assistant editor; Gilmer and Solberg, news editors; Hiett, photo editor; and photographer Brewer. Solberg doubles as a photographer.



# Publius Tries for SAB Approval; Wants To Sell Journal in Union

WHEN REPRESENTATIVES of Publius requested Student Activities Board approval yesterday, they had one thing in mind—permission to distribute "Publius, a Journal of Current Opinion" in the Union.

THEY NEITHER asked for or wanted financial support. They did not want to utilize space in the Union except for the periodical distribution of their publication in the foyer.

VERY SIMPLY, the editors or Publius wish to publish articles of current opinion written by anyone who wants to submit a manuscript. They wish to distribute, each month or so, a collection of these articles in journal form. They will charge five cents for each copy of Publius, and would expect to make no profit.

PUBLIUS has published three times. The material, written by students for the most part, has been of relatively

high quality. Both sides of certain questions have been published. All substantiated articles submitted have been published. In one issue an interesting (and slightly controversial) survey appeared.

IT WOULD SEEM to be a simple thing to let a group of students present this type of information and opinion in printed form and distribute it on a college campus. Could this not be related to our cherished "intellectual freedom?"

BUT SOME seem to feel that Publius should not be allowed to operate in such an unrestricted manner. An administrator expressed the opinion that the publication should come under the Board of Student Publications.

IT IS PUZZLING that there should be opposition to or even question of the organizational operations of Publius. The SAB, however, tabled the

discussion of Publius' approval pending deep thought and a hearing of Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich's views on the matter.

COULD THIS action stem from a "don't make a wave" sort of philosophy? Is there any valid reason why the staff of Publius should not be allowed to offer the fruits of their efforts for sale in the Union?—Everett

## Chuckles In the News

By UPI

San Francisco—The maid of a wealthy matron was turned away by election officials Tuesday when she turned up to vote for her mistress.

Shortly after the angry matron telephoned registrar of voters Charles Rogers and explained, "I am fatigued today—and my maid is an obedient girl."

Buffalo, N.Y.—Officials in the 24th Ward got a start Tuesday when they spotted Edwin R. Ilardo, 27, standing guard at an unopened polling booth with a shotgun.

Ilardo explained he wanted to vote before going hunting.

London—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan complained Tuesday night that television and the jet age are making statesmanship impossible.

He said that when he steps wearily from a plane he is confronted by lights and cameras and the next day "there you are looking weary, and old and tired."

Blyth, England—Evan Jones set out Tuesday to win a bet by pushing a load of beer 290 miles to London but was hijacked 30 miles from his starting point.

He was on the road again today with 24 pints donated by a brewer who heard of the theft.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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One semester outside Riley County .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley County .....\$5.50  
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## Editorial

# Peace Corps Representative To Present Pertinent Report

A REGIONAL RECRUITER for the Peace Corps, Ray W. Fochts, will be on the K-State campus today and tomorrow. He will speak this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre on the topic, "Peace Corps in Perspective." This will be a fine opportunity for K-State students to hear an up-to-date report on the Peace Corps and ask pertinent questions concerning the project.

WITH THE WORLD situation as it is today, the Peace Corps is one of the

most effective ways we have to help the underdeveloped countries understand the free world's ideas. Our generation must be concerned with finding the answer to issues facing the world today.

THE PEACE CORPS can be the solution if we have the enthusiasm and motivation to carry out the ideals of the program. So forget your cup of coffee in the Union or take a study break from the Library and attend the speech by Fochts this afternoon.—Joan Faulconer

# Campus Jazz Ensemble Hopes To Play Concert in Spring

By MAY ROGERS

JAZZ, the catch-all for all misunderstood music, is finally becoming a reality on the K-State campus in the form of the Jazz Workshop Ensemble. This 16 member organization was formed this semester by Bill Jones, assistant band director, whose inspiration for such a group came from the North Texas State Jazz Band, of which he has been a member.

The purpose of the organization, Jones said, is to perform and introduce to the public the latest innovations in stage band music. But Jones is making the group an educational, as well as a performing one.

THEY "TEAR APART" the latest jazz 'sounds,' and study them rhythmically as well as harmonically. The members do exercises on jazz improvisation, and some of them write jazz compositions for the group to play.

When a student has written a piece that he wants played by the ensemble, he directs the group himself. He explains why he wrote the number, and defends the harmony, rhythm and special techniques. "Jazz can be an educational thing," Jones stressed.

ANOTHER EDUCATIONAL ASPECT of the group is that it gives future music teachers the chance to learn about jazz. "Almost every high school has a jazz or dance band," Jones commented, "and we felt that K-State students should have the opportunity to learn about jazz, so they could better direct the high school organizations and make them worthwhile, educational ensembles for their students."

An interesting point shown to the groups members is that the basic playing style for jazz and concert performances is fundamentally the same.

THE MEMBERS of the group were selected from auditions. The only prerequisite was that they belong to either the band or the orchestra.

Although ten of the 16 members are music majors, the others' studies range from math and nuclear engineering to journalism. They practice from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday in Denison Hall.

THE WORKSHOP is not offered for credit, but Jones hopes that in the future some credit can be given for it.

Although they have had only eight practices, the group has a

surprisingly good, sometimes almost professional sound. But as Jones pointed out, "There are still too many individuals in the organization. Just like a good football team, each member must be able to sense just what the other players will do next. They need the unity that can only be gained by constant practice together."

The ensemble will not play for dances, but Jones hopes that a concert can be arranged in the spring.

FIVE GOLDEN HORNS blend their voices with eight trombones and saxophones, drums, a string base, and piano during the weekly practice of the newly-organized Jazz Workshop Ensemble. Bill Jones, assistant band director is responsible for forming the group.





World News

# Demo's View Victories; Republicans Are Gloomy

Compiled from UPI  
By KALEN ACKLEY

Washington — Democrats viewed their victories in New York City and New Jersey today as a vote of confidence in President Kennedy but the GOP found comfort in the outcome in other cities.

The biggest source of cheer for the Democrats and of gloom for the Republicans was the contest for the New Jersey governorship. Richard J. Hughes, the Democrat underdog, won over former Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell in a major upset.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner was elected to a third term in New York City, defeating Republican Louis J. Lefkowitz, the state attorney general, by a wide margin.

Kennedy and former President Eisenhower both campaigned for their respective party candidates in New York City and New Jersey, focusing national attention on the two races.

In other off-year balloting the Democrats held on to the Virginia governorship, a Michigan congressional seat and the mayor's office in Pittsburgh. The Republicans knocked out Democratic mayors in Buffalo, N.Y., Louisville, Ky., Youngstown, Ohio, and in Erie, Scranton and other cities in Pennsylvania.

## R-China Defends Stalin

Tokyo — Communist China bluntly informed the Soviet Union today that Peiping would defend the Stalinist-line leader-

ship of Albania against any Soviet attacks.

Peiping Radio said Red China's all-powerful Central Committee, headed by Mao Tse-tung, issued a statement highly praising the leadership of Albanian party leader Enver Hoxha.

In a speech in Moscow three weeks ago, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev denounced Hoxha's Stalinist ways as contrary to the ways of Marx and Lenin.

The Communist Chinese statement today said the Albanian party, under Hoxha's leadership, is "correct."

Peiping Radio said the statement was issued to commemorate the anniversary of the Albanian "Labor" Communist party.

## JFK Meets Newsmen

Washington—President Kennedy is expected to speak out today on a variety of issues ranging from atomic testing to domestic politics.

The President is scheduled to hold a news conference at 3 p.m. CST. It will be his first meeting with newsmen since Oct. 11 and only the second in the past 10 weeks.

## California Still Burns

Los Angeles—The Topanga Canyon fire flared out of control today and threatened to link up with the giant Bel Air-Brentwood blaze which was officially labeled "contained and controlled" only Tuesday night.

The blaze burst through fire

lines within a half-mile of Pacific Palisades and aimed toward Rustic Canyon, pushed on by increasing winds. Rustic Canyon had served as a buffer between the Topanga and Bel Air fires which already have scorched 11,000 acres and gutted 250 homes.

The breakthrough did not endanger any additional homes. But more than 1,200 firemen were prepared to battle any new threat to the Palisades residential area.

## Berlin Isolated Further

Berlin—In a move to seal off East Berlin from the Western sector completely, the Communists have erected cardboard screens at strategic points to prevent persons on either side of the border from waving or signaling to each other.

Besides isolating East Berlin even further, the screens also serve to prevent Western photographers from taking pictures with their telephoto lenses of East Germans on the other side of the wall.

## Ships Collide Head-On

Houston, Tex.—Two ships collided head-on and ran aground in the narrow Houston ship channel Tuesday night. A series of explosions and fire gutted one of them.

At least two persons perished in the flames. Some officials said there may be as many as six dead. Hospital officials counted 25 persons injured, three critically burned.

The two ships were the Be-rean, a 9003-ton tanker launched only this year in Norway, and the SS Union Reliance, a Nationalist Chinese freighter from Formosa. All passengers and crew aboard the Norwegian ship had been accounted for and were reported safe.

## Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington—President Kennedy on the current cold war situation:

"We happen to live in the most dangerous time in the history of the human race."

Miami Beach, Fla.—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, on the possibility that the United States could peacefully coexist with Castro's Cuba:

"Cuba has made its commitment to forces outside this hemisphere . . . this is not negotiable."

Tokyo—A statement by the Red Chinese government, defying the Soviet Union's anti-Albania attitude:

"The comradeship-in-arms of the Chinese and Albanian people and their close unity can be shaken by no force on earth . . . long live the eternal, unbreakable friendship."

New York—Dance instructor Katherine Murray, a judge at an ankle beauty contest, discussing the state of ankles a century ago:

"Ankles were so sexy that a man would just heave at the

sight of one, like at a bikini today."

Newark, N.J.—President Kennedy, in his congratulatory telegram to governor-elect Richard J. Hughes:

"I express the hope that your administration will be an active partner with the Washington administration."

Moscow—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on exploding a nuclear weapon equivalent to 100 million tons of TNT:

"God grant that we never have to explode it because we might then blow in our windows."

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—CRABB

I UNDERSTAND LAWRENCE, like Berlin, is beautiful in the fall. The only difference is that in Lawrence, they are building homecoming decorations instead of barbed wire fences. I suppose the thought is the same.

SPEAKING OF homecomings, it seems like State's Wildcats are the "most-in-demand-for-homecomings" of any team in the conference. It all started with our own Grad Greeting Rites Oct. 21 in Manhattan. Next on tap was the Iowa State Homecoming Nov. 28. Finally, the Cats become sacrificial lambs for Kansas University's Homecoming this weekend. By the time the season is over, K-State's Wildcats will have seen more tipsy alums than Johnny Walker has labels (Red, that is).

THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL Coaches Association has announced the semi-final list of All-America candidates. On the list which was chopped from 76 to 51 this week, the Big Eight conference sports eight candidates: Colorado End Jerry Hillebrand, Kansas Guard Elvin Basham, Colorado Guard Joe Romig, Iowa State Halfback Dave Hoppman, Kansas Halfback Curtis McClinton, and Kansas Halfback John Hadl.

SEVERAL MORE CATS were added to the 'sidelined' and 'doubtful' lists as a result of both Saturday's game with Oklahoma and early scrimmages this week.

Biggest 'Ouch!' is in the punting department where injuries have eaten three deep. Out are no. 1 specialist John Drew (severe foot sprain suffered Monday), Harold Haun (mild concussion Saturday) and Dave Laurie (knee injury Monday).

One Collegian editor suggested that, instead of searching for a new punting expert, Weaver and his Wildcats might start working on fake kicks. It was just a suggestion, he said.

## Girls Ask, 'Why Does HB Pat QB on the Hind End?'

By CHARLES FLINNER

United Press International

"Ladies, this is a football."

There's no sarcasm when athletic director Gene Evans opens his skull session at Ferrum, Va., Junior College.

He teaches the game to girls—all coeds at this small (enrollment 643) Methodist junior college in southwest Virginia.

For the past four years, Evans has opened his class for girls by holding up a football and saying, "Ladies, this is a football."

"Why not teach the game to girls," the 31-year-old athletic director asks? "Fifty per cent of the spectators are girls and they can enjoy the game more when they understand it."

Early in the course, Evans gets the usual run of questions expected—"What is a down?" And "Is the referee mad when he waves his arm?" But as the course progresses, the girls see more and want to know finer points like "Why does a halfback pat the quarterback on the rear as he runs to the sidelines?"

"It's the coaches who complicate the game and I try to explain things in simple terms," he says. "We start with the basic

diagrams of the field, show the equipment, explain the scoring system, and define referee hand signals."

"Of course, the girls couldn't give away any trade secrets if they dated boys from opposition colleges, because we don't go deep enough for that," he said.

Evans' course for the students proved so popular that he was asked to teach the game to the faculty wives.

"I am toying with the idea of making the course a requirement for men next year," he said. "I heard two girls in a hallway explaining the game to their boyfriends between classes."

## Wire Places Mizzou, Buffs Nine and Ten

The United Press International college football ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

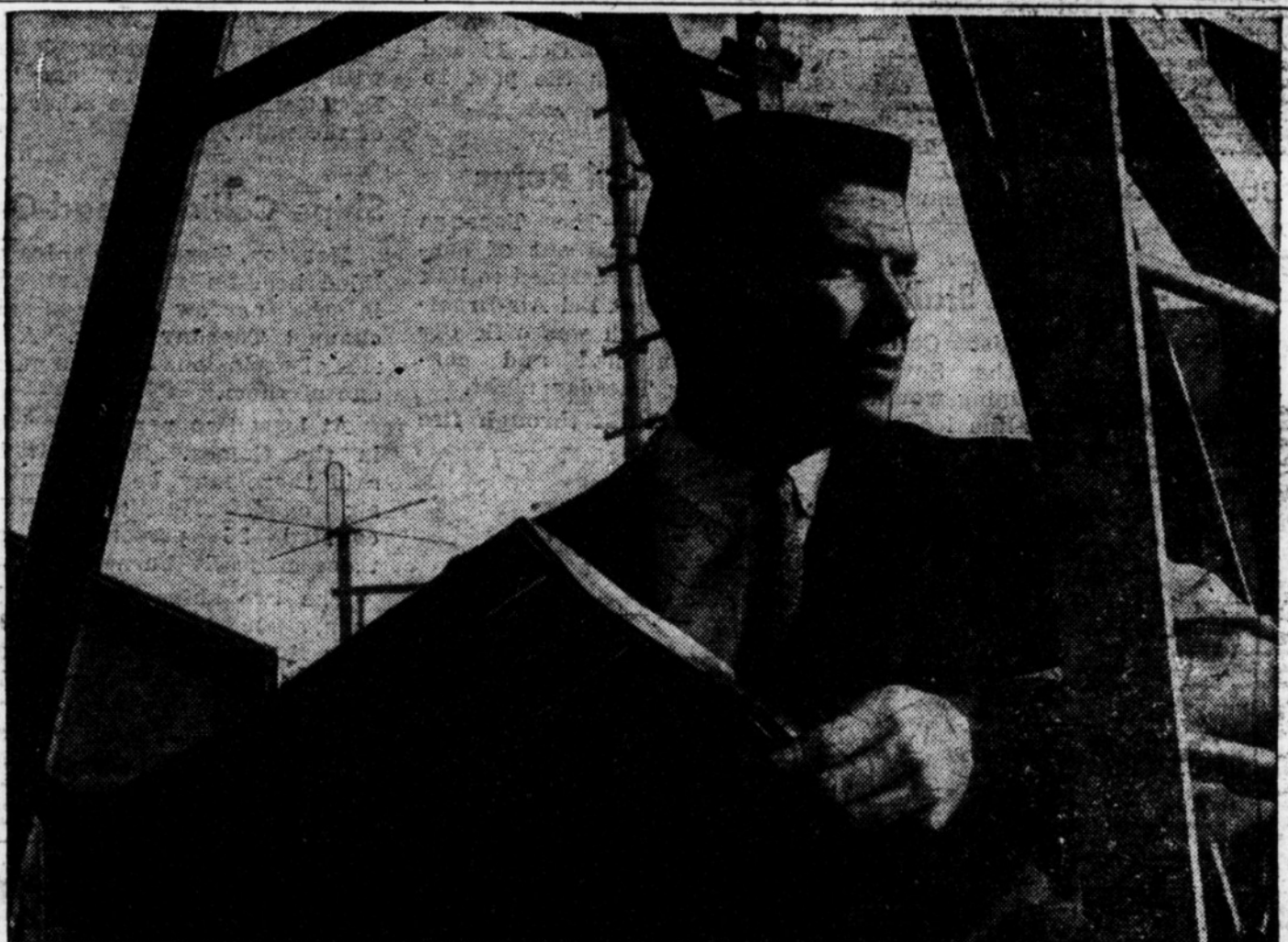
Team	Points
1. Texas 21 (7-0) .....	330
2. Alabama 4 (7-0) .....	281
3. Ohio State 7 (5-0-1) .....	270
4. Louisiana State (6-1) .....	207
5. Minnesota (5-1) .....	199
6. Georgia Tech (6-1) .....	152
7. Michigan State 2 (5-1) .....	143
8. Mississippi (6-1) .....	139
9. Colorado 1 (6-0) .....	132
10. Missouri (5-1-1) .....	14



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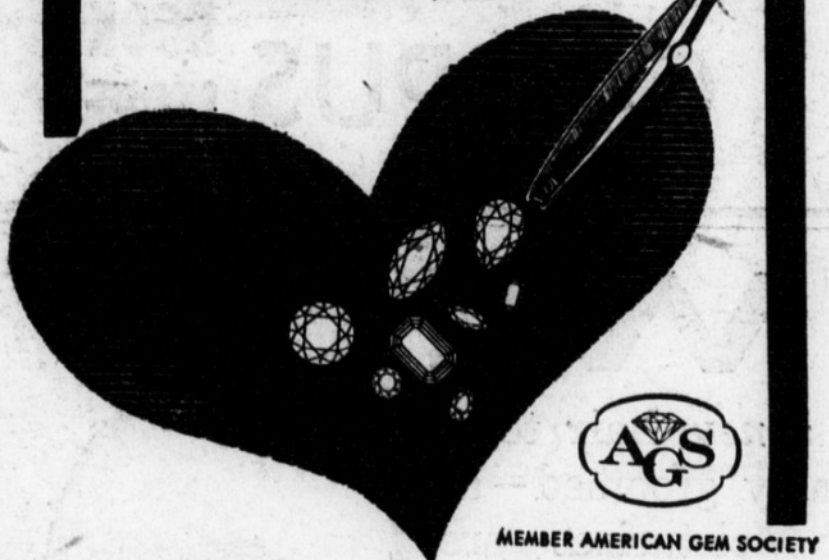
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\* Bell System representatives will be on campus November 8 and 9. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



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# On Tour



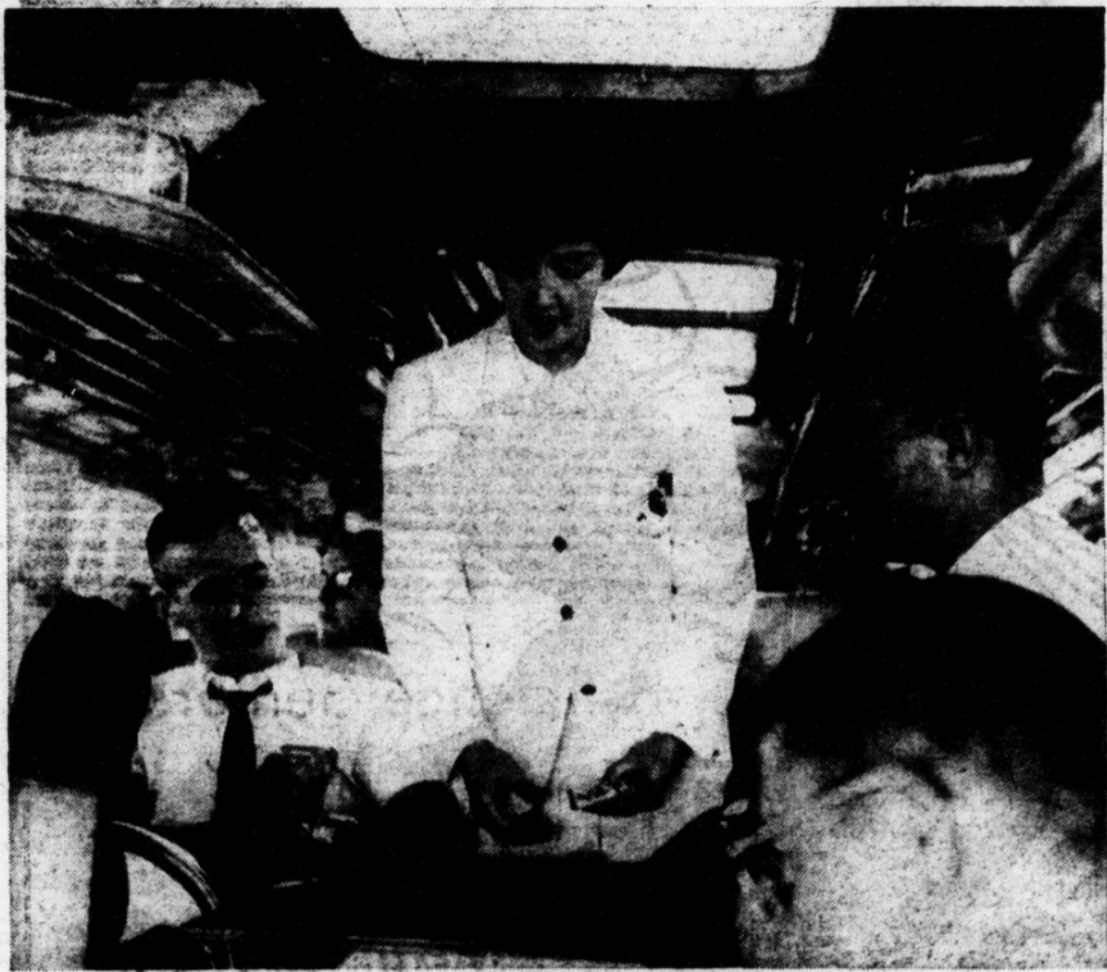
**FULL SUPPORT** is given to a tune as instructed by Professor Morris Hayes, director of the glee club, during its performance at Kansas City, October 17 and 18.



Photos by Owen Brewer



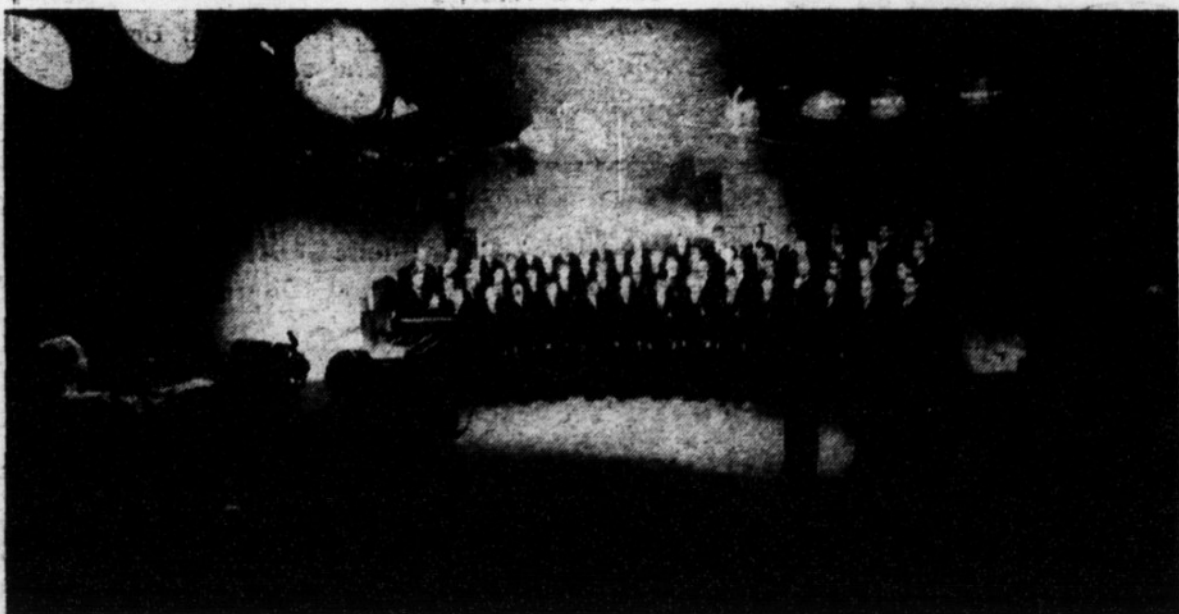
**IN THE SPOTLIGHT** is Bob Thomas, MGS Sr, as he sings "It Ain't Necessarily So," with background support from the glee club.



**A GREAT DEAL** of enjoyment is contributed to the glee club trips by the bus ride. Here Marilyn Henson, MGS So, the accompanist for the glee club, deals a hand of cards to three glee club members. Others study, sleep, chat, or view passing sights as they ride to and from glee club engagements.



**AWAITING THE SIGNAL** to sing the "Alma Mater," the men relax a moment before the opening of the curtain at Shawnee Mission East High School, Prairie Village.



**UNDER THE HEAT** of the lights and the eye of the camera, the glee club cuts a video tape for KCMO-TV, Kansas City, Mo.



**"HOME ON THE RANGE"** is sung by the glee club at the American Royal Stock Show as the prize winning Herefords parade into the arena.



## Variety in Society

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority had a stuffed-toy party Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. Wilson, an alum. Purpose of the project is to raise money for the Theta building fund.

Kappa Alpha Thetas celebrated Halloween with a costume supper and trick or treating at their alum's homes.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges surprised the actives with a breakfast last Sunday morning. After the meal, they all went to the Presbyterian church together.

The Beta Sigma Psi fraternity members held a social gathering following the Glen Miller Concert Saturday night, Nov. 4.

Beta Sigma Psi and Kappa Kappa Gamma had an informal dinner and dance exchange Tuesday night, Oct. 31.

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity members honored their parents with a dinner Saturday night, Nov. 4.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity held a Founders Day banquet, Sunday, Nov. 5. Vice President, Phil Scott presented awards to Ronnie Svaty, Gen So, for being honor initiate, and Mike Ruff, ChE So, for the most outstanding scholastic improvement in the last year. Entertainment included a piano solo by Gary Miller.

The Abilene party will be held this Friday for members of Delta Upsilon fraternity and their dates. The event will take place at Old Abilene Town, Abilene, Kans. The program will include a melodrama and a can can dance, followed by dancing for the members and their dates.

Parents of Sig Eps were honored on Parents' Day, Saturday, Nov. 4, after the game with a buffet supper at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Hot coffee warmed parents of Alpha Chis after the KSU-OU game Saturday, Nov. 4, at the

Alpha Chi Omega Parents' Day Coffee.

The AKL's had their annual "Go To Hell" party on Friday night, Nov. 3. The house was decorated to fit the theme and those attending dressed accordingly. Mrs. Dorothy Bradley, instructor in economics and sociology, and husband were chaperones.

Theta Xi will hold its annual fall masquerade party, the "Tuffy Strut," this Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9-12 p.m. The house will be fully decorated for the evening, in the mood of this year's theme, "Caveman's Drag."

The Beta Sigs and Tri Dels plan to have an exchange chilli dinner Thursday night, Nov. 9. This social function will take place at both houses with an exchange with housemothers also.

The Delta Upsilon house was the scene of the D U-Putnam Hall hours dance, Tuesday night, Nov. 7.

Acacia fraternity entertained the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at an exchange dinner and dance Nov. 7.

The Toikawa house of Men's Residence was host to Van Zile coeds at a dinner and hour dance last night. The "Renegades," a trio from FarmHouse fraternity, entertained the group.

Commanche House of the Men's Residence Hall and Smurthwaite had an hour dance Nov. 7 at Smurthwaite House.

## Coat Sales—Basic Black Takes Lead

Winter coats are a big investment so before buying you should consider the life you'll lead and choose the coat for that life.

One of the Manhattan merchants stated that their best sellers were the basic black and beige coats although many K-State coeds favor the bold, bright colors of royal blue, tangerine red, magenta, and gold. Coats, cut wide and full, similar to a cape, with big raglan or dolman sleeves are the latest in style. They are either quite collarless or huge-collared.

Detachable fur trims and scarfs are very popular on collared or collarless coats as they make the coat more versatile in the college girls wardrobe. All wool coats, some of which are reversible, are big hits everywhere.

Most K-State coeds will don the neat, ladylike flared coats in either basic or bold colors.

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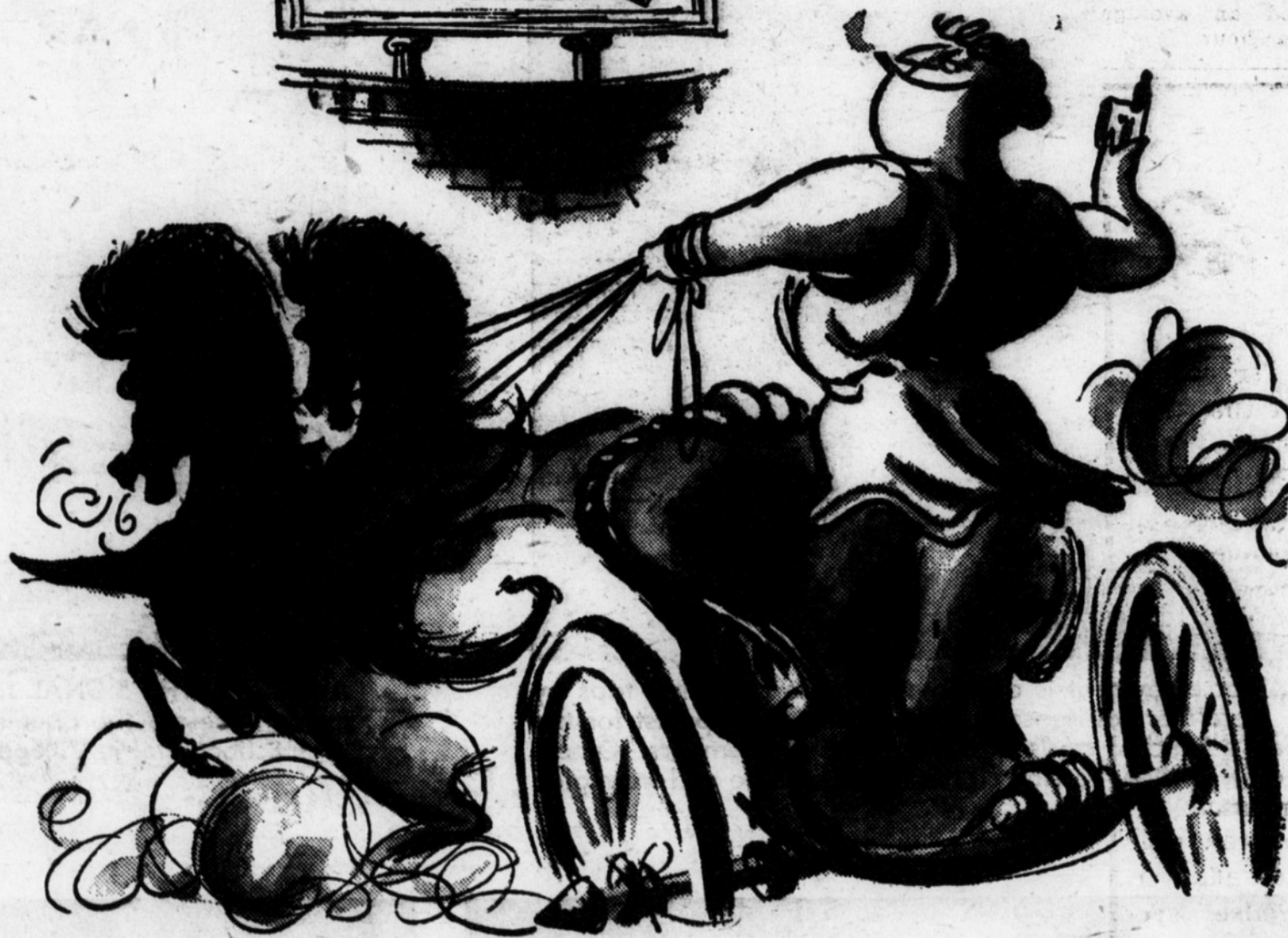
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## Part-time Employment Increases at K-State

Part-time employment figures reached 2,198 during the 1960-61 K-State school year, according to a study which was recently completed by the Placement Center.

During the 1961 spring enrollment the Placement Center asked students to complete forms answering questions concerning their summer employment and their part-time jobs. The purpose of the survey was to learn more about the ways K-State students earn money, and to determine how the Placement Center could better serve the employment needs of the students.

Approximately 5,500 students completed the questionnaires; of these 5,194 were usable in the final tabulation. Not all of the items on each questionnaire was tabulated because some students did not answer the questions properly or they omitted them.

From the final results it was found that  $\frac{1}{2}$  the men students and  $\frac{1}{3}$  the women students at K-State were employed part-time last fall. The total number working gradually rose from freshman to senior classifications; 59% of the married students worked while only 38% of the single students were employed.

Of the students employed 37% worked in their major fields. This percentage increased from freshman to senior standing, and it was found that 80% of the graduate students working were employed in their majors.

During the fall semester 1960, K-State students worked an average of 15.8 hours per week. The number of hours increased among upperclassmen, married and men students.

The average hourly pay was \$1.13; men were paid more than women and married students received more money than single students. The average pay for freshmen was \$.95 per hour, for seniors was \$1.12. Graduate students received an average wage of \$1.90 per hour.

Of the 602 students who visited the Placement Center to seek part-time employment, 266 were assisted in locating positions. Another 191 students seeking employment failed to visit the Placement Center.

Of the students seeking summer employment 10% of those included in the survey went to the Placement Center for assistance; 34% of these students received help in obtaining summer employment.

The average pay was \$1.47 per hour for summer employment. Again, men, graduate, and married students were the highest paid.

Out of the students employed during the 1960 summer, 1,460 worked in areas related to their major studies.

In addition to employment, students were asked to estimate the cost of their 1960-61 school year at K-State. Although the average was \$1,472, married students estimated that it would cost them twice as much as single students.

The average cost for men was \$1,530 and for women was \$1,311. The average for the first three years was between \$1,300 and \$1,400 per year, whole seniors paid \$1,704 and graduate students \$2,000.

## Black, White Will Dominate Fashion Scene This Spring

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

New York fashion designers put their message for spring 1962 down in black and white.

These two colors and if you want to quarrel about the term "colors," read to dominate the whole fashion scene for spring 1962. Running close behind the black and white, or combinations of the two, are the neutral shades of the beige family.

Navy and gray, once a tradition of new spring outfits, showed only occasionally with leading designers previewed their collections for reporters and store buyers.

In the pastels, which form a part of resort collections also being shown, the runaway shade is what we used to call salmon pink.

### Variety of Names

Now, this member of the red-yellow family wears a variety of names—apricot, pumpkin, mango, persian melon and burnt straw.

Not in the last decade have the two shades, black and white so dominated the spring fashion picture.

There are black suits, black coats, the "little black" dress, the long black dinner dress and the more opulent chiffon formal.

White, and the off-white now called "near white," run the whole range of clothes in the

same way. And the combination of the two shows in the form of prints, checks, plaids and occasionally polka dots.

Jane Derby, one of four designers who recently showed their collections, carried the black and white theme throughout. A black and white polka dot silk formed a slim and sleeveless late day dress with princess silhouette.

### Black "Lingerie" Bodice

A black "lingerie" bodice topped the white silk skirt of a ball gown. This lingerie look showed both as bodices and tiny jackets of embroidered cotton banded horizontally with yard on yard of narrow lace.

Designer Vera Maxwell con-

tinued her theme of classically beautiful clothes, with dashes of red and blue to spice the blacks, whites and beiges.

She showed coats which could double as dresses; dresses slim as a slip with rows of bright rick-rack as the waistline marker; and suit skirts with high, unpressed pleats to give the wearer walking and sitting comfort.

Most of the suit jackets were collarless.

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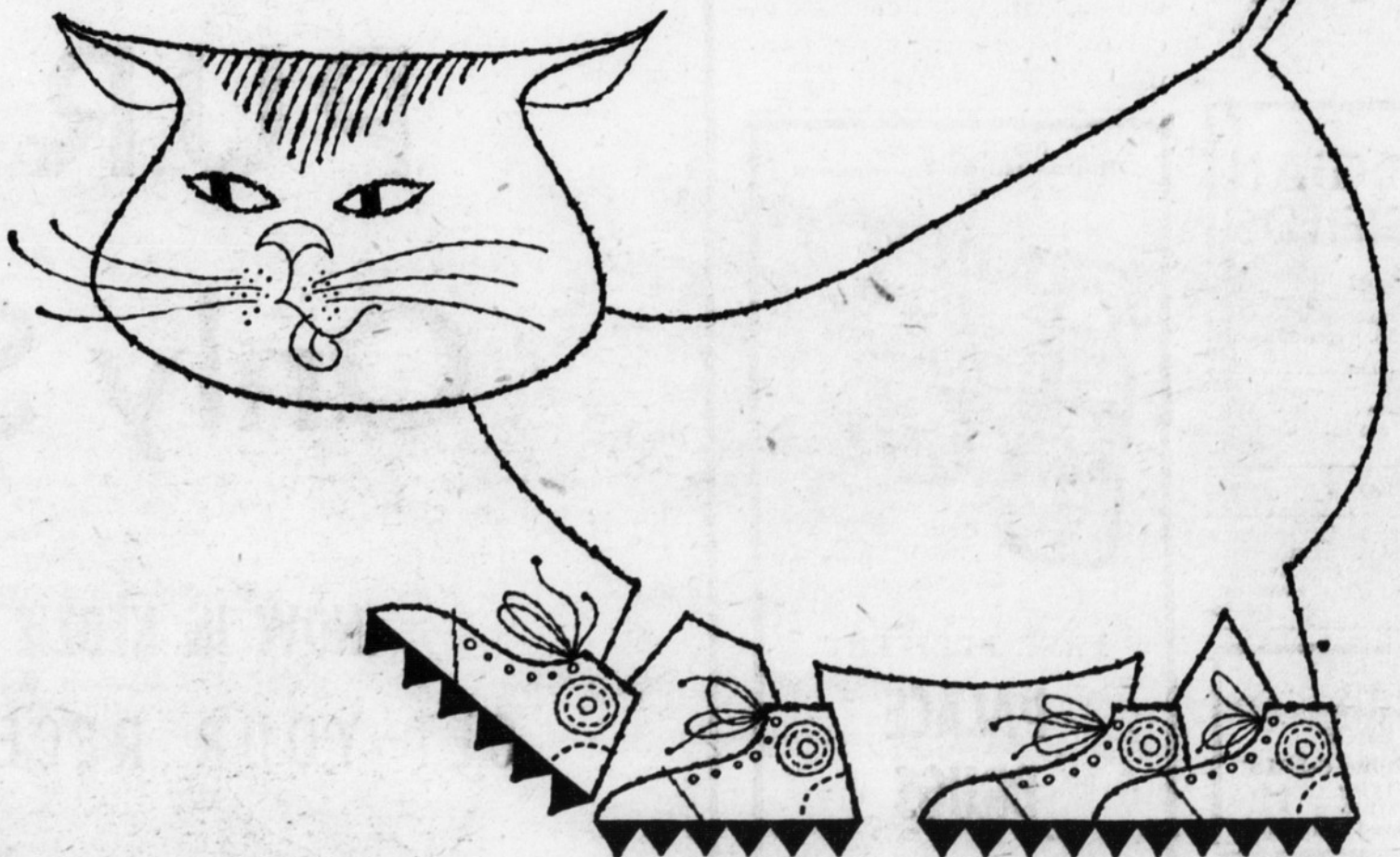
The "Silent Room", as we call it, is a chamber utilizing fiber-glass wedges as sonic "blotters" to soak up noise emanating from subjects undergoing developmental tests. In this acoustically sterile environment, electronic instruments seek out the source of vibrations, rattles, rumbles and squeaks so that they can be eliminated in production.

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**FINISHED THEIR CHORES** for the evening, the Barnwarmer queen candidates relax while Wilbur Smith, AH Jr, agricultural Barnwarmer manager, addresses the audience. Pictured are John Roohms, ME, Jr, Barnwarmer Chore Day master of ceremonies; Smith; Gloria Bartholomew, HEN So; Debby Dick, EEd So; Sara Sue Rowles, SEd Jr; Shari Ayers, HET Fr; and Joyce Timmons, EEd Fr.

## Queen Candidates Do Farm Chores

Approximately 150 people watched Master of Ceremonies John Roohms, Agr Jr, put the five Barnwarmer queen hopefuls through their paces at the annual Chore Day, held last night in the Animal Industries arena.

The first agricultural event presented the coeds with the problem of catching, throwing and tying a goat. Other events were the cow milking contest, the tractor driving contest in which the tractor had to be driven through an obstacle course, pig driving contest and the chicken catching contest.

The five finalists will be voted on at the Barnwarmer Dance Saturday and the winner will be announced at that time.

The finalists are Sarah Sue Bowles, SEd Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cherry Ayers, HE Fr, Smurthwaite House; Joyce Timmons, EEd Fr, Putnam Hall; Gloria Bartholomew, HE So, Delta Delta Delta; and Debbie Dick, EEd So, Pi Beta Phi.

Wilbur Smith, AH Jr, assistant Agricultural Week manager, closed the Chore Day activities by issuing a special invitation for everyone to attend the Barnwarmer Dance.

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

**Wednesday, Nov. 7**  
Coffee Hours, SU LT, 3 p.m.  
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.  
K-State Association of Off Campus Women, SU WDR, 5 p.m.  
Delta Chi Colony Dinner, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.  
Department of Statistics Dinner, SU 207, 6:15 p.m.  
I.S.A. Ex. Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.  
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.  
General Chemistry Exams, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 8**  
AWS, Women's Day Committee, SU 208, 11:50 a.m.  
Kansas Council on Econ. Education Luncheon, SU Brm B, noon  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
M.B.N.C. Luncheon, SU WDR, noon  
Union Program Council, SU 206, 1 p.m.

Coffee Hours, SU Brm B, 3 p.m.  
School of Arts and Sciences, SU 301-2, 3:30 p.m.  
Cinema 16—"PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY," SU LT, 4 p.m.  
International Students, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.  
Student Education Association, SU 206, 5 p.m.  
Engineering Council, SU 204, 5 p.m.  
SGA Student Health, SU 208, 5 p.m.  
Jazz Committee, SU 205, 5 p.m.  
Department of Foods and Nutrition Dinner, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.  
Arts and Science, SU 205, 7 p.m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship, D.C., 7 p.m.  
Dance Instructions, SU, 3rd Fl., 7:15 p.m.  
University Extension Club, EX 10, 7:30 p.m.  
Cinema 16—"PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.  
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 9, 1961

NUMBER 41

## Five in CCUN Panel Leave for UN Today

Five Kansas State University students will fly to the United Nations, in New York City this afternoon to represent the University in a conference between Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India and American student leaders, Nov. 10 and 11.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) has called a student conference, "1961: UN Year of Crisis," and has invited President Seinkraus

of the American Association for the United Nations and several foreign ambassadors to address the students.

Prime Minister Nehru, who asked to speak to the students to obtain their ideas on the world crisis, will be the main speaker at the conference.

The delegates will participate in a panel discussion Saturday morning. The role of non-aligned nations and their na-

tional politics, African development and the United Nations, and problems of Chinese representation are three of the topics to be discussed by the panel, commented Joleen Irvine, Eng Sr.

This conference will provide students with an inside view of the United Nations, as well as an opportunity to talk with United Nations delegates from many countries and with other international authorities on the major issues of the day.

"I'm sure we'll be much more informed when we return, and we hope to bring back a lot of information to help the students here realize their roles in international peace," Miss Irvine stated.

Student delegates making the trip are: Stahis Panagides, Ec Gr; Joleen Irvine, Eng Sr; and Tausca McClintock, SEd Sr, all representing the Student Council. Jack Blankenship, Ag Sr, state representative for CCUN; and Art Groesbeck, BA Jr, regional director. According to Panagides, the representatives will report their "findings" during a Union Coffee Hour, and over radio stations KMAN and KSDB-FM after their return from New York.

### SCF Meeting Tonight For All Team Captains

A special meeting of team captains of the student division for the Second Century Fund will be in Calvin Hall room 102 tonight at 7:30 p.m., according to Ed Ramsey. All team captains are urged to attend this important meeting.

## Peace Corps Talk Given By Officer

Around 750 people are in the Peace Corps at present, by June the expected membership will be 2,700 with approximately 3,000 additional volunteers to be recruited during the summer said Ray Fochts, a regional recruitment officer for the Peace Corps yesterday. He spoke to a group of about 50 students on "Peace Corps in Perspective."

Fochts reviewed the history of the Peace Corps and explained that the idea of the Peace Corps was formed long before the Kennedy Administration began.

Two tests are given to Peace Corps volunteers. One test is for teachers and another for applicants in other fields. The tests are five and a half hours long and include verbal aptitude, history and language. Teachers are tested over their major and others have the choice of a test over agriculture, health and science, English and mechanical technology.

"The main traits the Peace Corps is looking for in individuals are motivation and dedication," said Fochts. A volunteer will serve in the Corps for two years.

A panel including Janice Goertz, PSc Jr, Gary Keeny, BPM Sr, Ellen Claydon, TJ Jr, and Dave Anderson, BPM Fr, asked Fochts questions at the close of his speech.

Fochts will be available to talk with interested students either individually or in small groups today. Students who did

not make previous arrangements yesterday to talk with him, may contact William F. Pickett, head of foreign agricultural program at K-State.

## Students Begin Final Balloting For Ag Queen

Voting on the Barnwarmer queen candidates was scheduled to begin this morning at 8 in booths located at Waters hall and the Animal Industries building. The booths will be open until 5 this afternoon and again tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone buying a ticket to the Barnwarmer dance Saturday night and all ag students are eligible to vote. The queen will be announced at the dance, and a date with her will be sold to the highest bidder.

The dance will be Saturday night at 8 in Nichols Gymnasium. Tickets can be purchased at the door, at the voting booths and from any ag council representative for \$2 per couple.

The five finalist for Ag Barnwarmer queen are Shari Ayres, HET Fr, Smurthwaite; Gloria Bartholomew, HEN Fr, Delta Delta Delta; Sara Sue Bowles, SEd Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Debby Dick, EEd So, Pi Beta Phi; and Joyce Timmons, EEd Fr, Putnam Hall.

## Dr. Sisler to Lecture At Chemists' Meeting

Dr. H. H. Sisler, head of the chemistry department at the University of Florida, will speak to members of the American Chemical Society today at 4 p.m. in Willard Hall.

Dr. Sisler's speech will be based on "Recent Developments in the Inorganic Chemistry of Nitrogen and Its Compounds." He will also explain developments in other fields of chemistry such as dinitrogen tetraoxide chemistry, the chemistry of hydrazine derivatives, chloramination processes and nitrogen-sulphur compounds. Sisler will use the chemistry of nitrogen compounds to explain new developments in inorganic chemistry.

In 1960 Sisler was voted "the

outstanding Southeastern Chemist" by the Florida section of American Chemical Society.

Dr. Sisler's home state is Ohio and he received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. He has held teaching positions at Chicago city colleges, Kansas University and Ohio State University before going to Florida in 1956.

He has written seven reference books, more than a hundred journal articles and developed new ideas for the synthesis of hydrazine and chloramine.

After the lecture by Sisler an informal dinner will be served according to Herbert Moser, assistant professor of Chemistry and secretary of K-State's American Chemical Society Chapter.

## Teahouse for Set Almost Completed

Construction of a 26 by 15 foot Oriental teahouse which will be the center of the scenery for the K-State Players' production "Teahouse of the August Moon," is being completed this week.

Director Dennis Denning and his wife designed the teahouse for the play. Charles Peak, Sp Jr; Carl Fesler, EE So; and

Elliott Parker, Eng Gr, are constructing the set. Mrs. Denning is also painting the silk screens which are part of the teahouse.

The comedy centers around the efforts of the U.S. army to Americanize an Okinawan village occupied after World War II. A conflict arises when the villagers want a community teahouse instead of the school house which army officials think they should have.

The conscientious army captain, played by Stewart McDermet, PrV So, is converted to Oriental ways and allows the construction of the teahouse. However, the commanding colonel, Charles Peak, Sp Jr, insists on following government orders, and demands that it be torn down. The teahouse is later reconstructed on stage by the members of the cast.

"Teahouse," which ran for 29 months in New York, 18 months in London, and similar lengths of time in other major American and European cities, will be presented in the University auditorium on Nov. 17 and 18. Students may obtain free reserved seats with their activity cards at the Union information desk.

### Applications Available For Student Congress

Applications are now available in the SGA office in the Activities Center for Model Congress committees. Both members and chairmen are needed for the 12 committees. Applications will be accepted until Friday, Nov. 17. The committees are: publication and distribution, secretarial staff, library of congress, personnel, physical arrangements, special arrangements, government printing office, congressional procedure, itinerary, hospitality, area publicity, and regional publicity.

## Wunderlich Denies Quote Printed in Collegian Story

By BART EVERETT

Dean of Student Herbert J. Wunderlich yesterday denied a Collegian report that he had expressed preference that Publius come under the Board of Student Publications.

The Collegian yesterday quoted Wunderlich as saying "it would be better" if Publius, as a publication, came under the Board of Publications. The quote was part of a telephone conversation with Wunderlich the previous evening.

Yesterday Wunderlich stated, "I did not voice any preference as to the method of Publius' recognition—in favor of entry through either the Board of Student Publications or Student Activities Board."

He said that Publius, in seeking recognition as a campus activity should go through the channels of SAB. "The Collegian report quoting me as saying I preferred entry of Publius through the Board of Student Publications was false," he continued.

He further stated that he believes there is a place on a college campus for the expression of the type of opinion found in Publius.

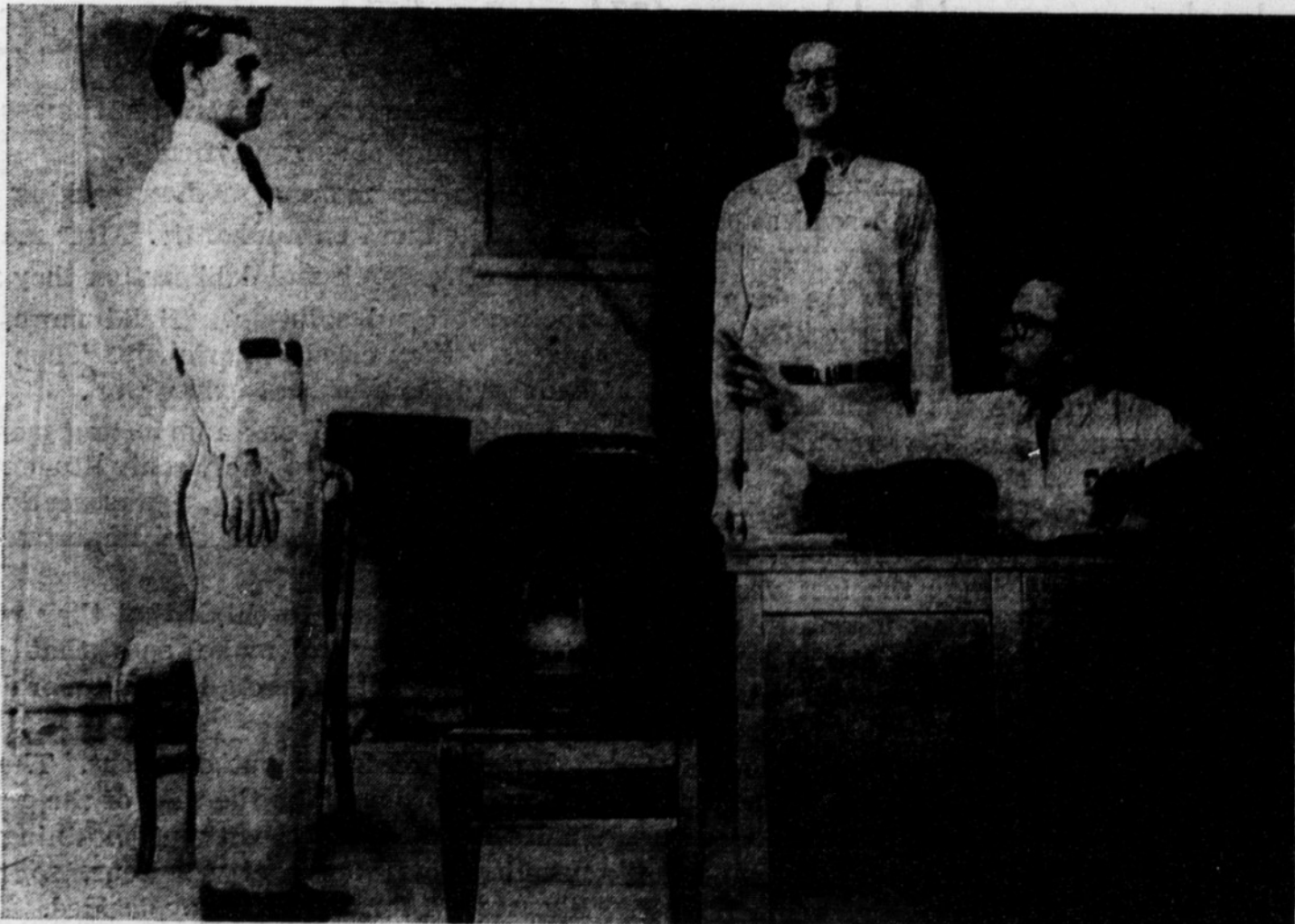


Photo by Max Wagner

"TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON" cast members rehearse a scene from the comedy which will be presented Nov. 17 and 18 in the University Auditorium. They are Mitch Wolfson, PrV So, as Captain McClean; Stewart McDermet, PrV So, as Captain Fisby; and Charles Peak, Sp Jr, as Colonel Purdy.



# Wishy-Washy SC Hears, Ignores Ridiculous New Parking Proposal

**TRAFFIC CONTROL BOARD** is working on a proposal to restrict student parking on campus by 80 per cent. The proposal would deny students living within a radius of a .8 mile from campus the right to park on campus.

**CAROL STEWART**, MAI Sr, chairman of the Board's subcommittee on student parking, has been working on the proposal for several months. We doubt if she realizes the full implications of the complications such a program will cause. She is not a traffic expert, parking expert, or any other related kind of expert.

**WHEN ASKED IF SHE** had heard any student opinion about the proposal, she said that the few she had talked to were in favor of the program and only one was against it. Obviously she should ask several other people—we've heard many complaints.

**STUDENT COUNCIL** listened to the proposal Tuesday night. We used the word listen hopefully because after "hearing" the proposal they decided to do nothing about it. They did not want to vote for or against the matter, because they felt that even if they took a stand Traffic Control Board would not care one way or the other what

they decided. This wishy-washy performance is dis-gruntling to say the least.

**THIS PARTICULAR** Student Council ran on a platform with one of their main objectives being the alleviation of the K-State parking problem.

**WOULD THE PROPOSAL** before the Traffic Controls Board alleviate a problem or would it merely restrict the majority of students from parking on campus. Is this what the Student Council promised when they took office?

**WE ARE CURIOUS.** Why should a small committee as the Traffic Control Board weild such power that Student Council will not even take a stand for or against such a proposal?

**THESE ARE QUESTIONS** you, the K-State student should be asking yourself. Voice your opinions to the Student Council members, talk to members on the Traffic Control Board or write to the Collegian in the form of letters to the editor. We know you don't want this to pass, we've heard you say so. If your Student Council won't take action (they usually don't), you'd better.—Joan Faulconer

## Readers Say

### Thrown Flash Cards: 'Dangerous Missiles'

Dear Editor:

I believe the continuance of the flash card section should be seriously questioned. The danger inherent in providing missiles to irresponsible juveniles is very real. The cards are far more dangerous than realized by the group of very vocal children—members of one of our leading (?) fraternities—who were throwing cards in my vicinity.

Dependence upon student restraint is not satisfactory and either the cards must be kept out of their hands, or throwing them should warrant a strict penalty enforced by patrolmen present after the cards have been distributed.

Jim Booth, AgE Gr

## Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Ojai, Calif.—The Ojai Valley Community Hospital "heirport" needs a longer runway.

The "heirport," as hospital officials call their infant incubation room is running short of incubators.

The hospital has three of the machines and they are all in use. Twins born Friday account for the recent surge in occupancy. A four pound girl is in the other one. A fourth baby had just graduated in time to make room for the twins.



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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## So To Speak

# Staters with Poor Class Attendance Get 'Wanted Feeling'

By BART EVERETT

**WHATEVER IS** the Faculty Senate about to do? I hear they're thinking about dropping the requirements for instructors to send attendance reports to the dean.

What I want to know is how the dean is going to find out about these absences? Certainly he should know when a student misses class. Besides, I sort of like those conferences with my dean every semester. Gives you a feeling of being wanted, so to speak.

**WHILE THE TRAFFIC EXPERTS** are carefully adding and subtracting cars and addresses, we can sit back and enjoy the last vestiges of parking freedom. Someone forgot to add the right to park to the U.S. Bill of Rights, and we're about to get the bad business now.

But in the future when some gang of IBM boys decide to solve the bicycle rack situation (when we have a bicycle rack problem) lets make sure they aren't a bunch of "activity people" who like to go around helping people out by solving problems and leading them.

In an effort to save an already sinking ship (the one loaded with students who live close to campus), I called together some of the best minds in the country to solve the parking prob-

lem. After hours of deliberation the assemblage defined the problem specifically.

"There are more cars than parking places," they announced triumphantly. After many more hours of research and deliberation they revealed their profound solution. "Build more parking places!" they cried victoriously. Then they all collapsed from mental exhaustion.

**I GOT TO SIT IN** on an important meeting the other day. I went to the weekly Student Activities Board meeting. Boy, I was really amazed when I found out all the important things they do.

You see, I used to think that they were constituted merely to make sure that different groups were not misusing the Union or doing bad things.

But I sure found out different. They really take care of us. Take the case of the group who had a social function without obtaining a party permit. This was pretty serious, so they deliberated. I forget what they decided.

Then there was this group of students who wanted to have a room in which to sit around and study the Bible. They wanted SAB recognition so they could use the Union for this pur-

pose. But they forgot to write a constitution or make a financial report, so they'll have to come back next week.

After that a foreign student came in. He wanted to form a club with other students from his country. Now this group knew what the deal was. They were all ready with their constitution and financial report. The SAB was real nice. They recognized them.

**I THINK THE** "return to purity and temperance" campaign being conducted by a certain part of the university community is long overdue.

Staters have been dissipating their energies for such a long time that most student groups have sunk to the very depths of profligation. They've been drinking beer. And I hear that some coeds even go on dates without chaperones.

So let's clean up this opprobrious mess. Back to clean living with us all! Back to social permits! Back to chaperones! They'll take good care of us.

**ALL THOSE WHO** have been offended by my comments today should mail their objections, in 25 words or less, to Santa Claus, North Pole, Arctic.



## World News

# Army Recruits Killed in Crash; Were Headed for Basic Training

Compiled from UPI  
By KALEN ACKLEY

Richmond, Va.—A huge airliner transporting Army recruits to an infantry training camp in South Carolina crashed during an emergency landing attempt last night, killing all but two of the 79 or 80 persons aboard.

The exact number of the plane's occupants was still uncertain many hours after the crash.

George Prill, director of flight standards for the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) said there were either 79 or 80 persons aboard the chartered Imperial Airlines Constellation — five crewmen and "either 74 or 75 passengers. We haven't determined yet and it requires checking with the Army."

Imperial's chief pilot earlier placed the number aboard as 83, including 78 recruits and a crew of five.

The two survivors, the pilot and the flight engineer, were thrown from the cockpit when the plane crashed into a swampy area on its landing approach. They were found near the plane by rescuers and were able to walk to a jeep-ambulance that took them to a hospital.

### Military Budget Rises

Washington — The Kennedy administration appeared to be preparing today to send military expenditures rocketing toward the \$50 billion-a-year mark to insure continued supremacy over Russia.

At the same time, the prospect of renewed U.S. nuclear

testing in the atmosphere loomed larger as President Kennedy's advisers pressed their studies of the recent series of Soviet tests.

Kennedy told his news conference Wednesday that "the Soviet Union tested while we were at the table negotiating with them. If they fooled us once, it is their fault; if they fool us twice, it is our fault."

The President, who claimed from 1958 through the 1960 campaign that U.S. might was deteriorating seriously, said Wednesday on the basis of latest intelligence estimates that "America 'would not trade places' with any country."

Then he outlined steps his administration had taken and said, "we are going to ask for additional funds for defense next year."

Informed sources explained the reference to additional funds applied to the expanded defense budget that Kennedy will submit to Congress in January.

### Leftist Gains Control

Quito, Ecuador—Extreme leftist President Carlos J. Arosemena, in apparent control of Ecuador, has selected a new cabinet to govern this strife-torn nation.

An air attack which broke up an army blockade of the national Capitol Wednesday clinched Arosemena's victory over deposed ex-President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra and Chief Justice Camilo Gallegos Toledo, chosen by the army as Velasco's successor.

In Havana, Premier Fidel Castro hailed the installation of Arosemena as a "victory over Yankee imperialism . . . it must

have hit the Yankee State Department with the impact of a 65-megaton bomb."

### Ike Heads 'People'

Washington—President Kennedy has called upon Dwight D. Eisenhower, his predecessor, to head a reorganized "people-to-people" program.

The former President has been a driving force in the private program, which was started in September, 1956, to foster better relations between Americans and the rest of the world.

Eisenhower will be chairman of a new board of trustees being set up to coordinate the wide range of people-to-people programs, which has recently been operating with 26 committees handling various phases of the work.

"The new organization will provide a private centralized coordination and fund-raising leadership for the activities and projects of the people-to-people program, which has been a matter of great interest to General Eisenhower," he said.

### Big Fires in Check

Los Angeles—Twin multimillion dollar fires which destroyed 456 homes and blackened more than 14,000 acres in the Santa

Monica Mountains were in check today unless the winds shift.

The Topanga Canyon blaze was tinued throughout the morning, and mopping up operations continued throughout the morning.

The Bel Air-Brentwood blaze was contained Tuesday.

Fire officials said both fires could flare up if winds shifted radically—but crews were being relieved on the Topanga blaze early today.

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Stevenson's

### Tactful Assist

## Patriot Retains Pride

A little tact at the right moment can often mean the difference between discouragement and pride for the recipient. The Catholic Digest relates a good example of the perfect tactful assist.

Recently, says the magazine, an elderly Frenchman, proudly wearing the Croix de Guerre, and with an empty sleeve where his left arm once was, limped into a crowded army recruiting office in Paris. "I am ready to fight for France in Algeria!" he announced with great dignity.

The recruiting sergeant gazed at the elderly hero and fixed his eyes on the man's military decoration, probably won in World War I.

"Monsieur," replied the sergeant reverently, "you have already done much for France. Would you now deprive some young man of his chance to fight bravely for our country?"

The old man stared for a moment. Then, as the words sank in, visibly touched, he answered: "I understand. I gladly yield my place to a younger man. Thank you."

As he turned away, walking with all the dignity of an emperor, the crowd cheered wildly.

## WICKED LAS VEGAS:

IS IT TRUE THAT ANYTHING GOES? "We've got bank vice presidents who come to gamble, people with women who are not their wives!" So says a Las Vegas businessman. Where do they draw the line? In this week's Post, you'll read the shocking story—"How Wicked Is Vegas?"

The Saturday Evening  
POST

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## THE Locker-Room

—CRABB

WHEN THE GUNS START roaring in Lawrence Saturday, four almost-microscopic pieces of glass will be playing a big part. Those four pieces of glass will be the 'eyes' of Kansas Quarterback John Hadl and Kansas State Quarterback Larry Corrigan.

Hadl is certain contact lenses have helped his game. "I'm not saying that's why I threw badly early in the season, but now I can pick up the receivers a lot quicker. On that touchdown pass against Oklahoma, I just turned my head and picked up Larry Allen right away. I couldn't have do that before I got them."

CORRIGAN FEELS THE SAME way about his 'eyes'. He has been wearing contacts since Oct. 16, replacing the spectacles he had worn elsewhere.

"I couldn't read the clock at the Air Force game that night (Sept. 30) and I had my eyes checked again. They were 20-100 without glasses and I had poor depth perception. I'm wearing the contacts 17 hours a day now and they make a lot of difference."

K-STATE'S YEARLING quarterback also threw in his two-cents worth on the game Saturday!

"I'm looking forward to that game an awful lot," he says. "It's close to home. Then, too, they've been winning and we've been losing. Earlier it was the other way around. I'm hoping the tide will turn again."

—Who knows, it might.

## State Bowlers Will Open Against Hawks Saturday

Returning three men from last year, Kansas State's bowling team, coached by Frank Bartow, will get its first test against Kansas University at Lawrence this weekend. The match will be rolled off in the KU Student Union Saturday morning at 10.

The three veterans are Gale Britton, Ivan Jiroux, and Don Kidwell.

Jiroux, who sports an average of 180, was All-Events champion of the Region 8 Association of College Unions last year, and promises to be one of the team's big boosters this year.

The K-State bowlers have been practicing since Oct. 21, and are "looking real fine, considering the short time they have been practicing," according to Coach Bartow.

Practice sessions are scheduled every day on the Union

alleys, with the big workouts being on Saturday and Monday mornings.

At present, "face to face" matches have been scheduled with Wichita, Nebraska and Oklahoma, in addition to the Big 8 tournament which will be held at the University of Colorado in the spring. Other matches are conducted by air mail correspondence.

## SHOULD WE CENSOR

TV VIOLENCE?  
Newton Minow of the FCC says the networks should clean up shows or get off the air. TV bigwigs call this censorship. Is it? Should our government blow the whistle on TV trash? Get the story in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening  
POST

### K-State Soccer Club To Play KU Saturday

The Kansas State soccer club will meet Kansas University Saturday in its first game of the year. Members are urged to contact Michael Balach at PR 6-6485 for further information regarding the game time and place.

# Frosh Will Meet NU In Only Home Game

Two win-hungry freshman football teams will meet in Manhattan Friday when Kansas State hosts Nebraska U. yearlings in a 3 p.m. kickoff.

The young Wildcats, 21-6 losers to Kansas U. frosh, in their one previous game, have juggled their line-up for this one, with five new men showing in the line. Part of the switches have been brought on by injuries which hobbled line-men who started against Kansas, Oct. 26.

New starters listed by Coach Ed Dissinger for Friday's game are Ends Roger McCabe, 6-2, 175, and Bill Stralt, 6-2, 190; Left Tackle Tom Griffiths, 5-10, 195; Guard Charles Franklin, 6-0, 180; and Center Jim Glore, 6-1, 200.

Men who started against KU but who are out of action, or relegated to reserves, because of

injuries are Doug Nutter, 5-9, 195-pound center who has a leg injury; Max Martin, 5-10, 182-pound guard who has a knee injury; and Rodney Hofts, 6-0, 215-pound tackle.

Five new faces show among Nebraska's probable starters, too, from the set which dropped an 18-0 decision to Iowa State at Lincoln, Oct. 27.

Last season the Cornhusker freshmen took a 21-6 win from K-State at Lincoln, giving them a 4-1 edge in the series over the past five years. Last win for K-State frosh came in 1957 here when they overpowered Nebraska, 31-7.

The yearling Cornhuskers will outweigh K-State some five pounds to the man among the probable starters.

Tickets for the freshman game (only home appearance for the

young Wildcats) are \$1 for adults and 25 cents for grade school and high school students.

### CINEMA 16

You will enjoy  
Oscar Wildes'

"Picture of  
Dorian Gray"

Starring  
Peter Lawford  
and  
Donna Reed

Thursday, Nov. 9  
7:30 p.m.

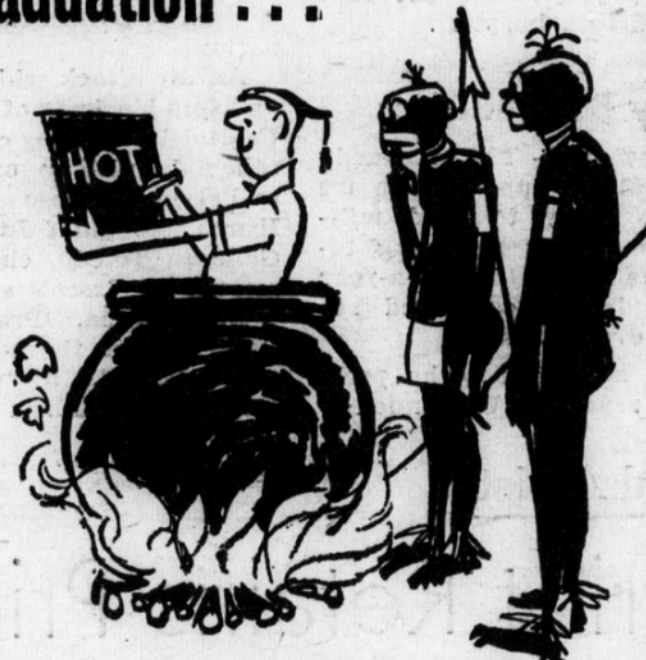
UNION LITTLE THEATRE

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll '10

① Which would you choose  
upon graduation . . .



☐ a \$4,500-a-year job in the U. S.



☐ or a Peace Corps job in Africa?

② Are Greek-letter  
sororities and fraternities  
good for American Colleges



☐ YES  
☐ NO

③ Do men expect their  
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own cigarettes?



☐ YES ☐ NO

Here's how 1029 students at 100 colleges voted!

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The BOOTERY



## Big Eight Roundup

# Masters Assumes KS Punting Duties

By UPI

Oklahoma is continuing to step up its drills for Saturday's Big Eight Conference football game with Missouri.

The Sooners drilled for more than two hours Wednesday, mostly on defense. They have a 1-5 record, having snapped a five-game losing streak—longest in the school's history—with a 17-6 decision over Kansas State last week.

Missouri coach Dan Devine announced his team will have no more scrimmages this year. He drilled the Tigers briskly in near-freezing weather until after dark Wednesday, covering all phases of offense.

Injured halfback Norm Beal is running with the third team, but is expected to be ready to start Saturday.

The Tigers, who own a 5-1-1 mark are not ruling out a possible bowl bid. Athletic director Don Faurot said Wednesday, "We will have to wait until after the next two games with Oklahoma and Kansas State. If we win them, then I can see some light in our chances of being invited. We will leave it up to coach Devine, however."

Kansas welcomed the return of injured defensive halfback Willis Broos, who has been shelved since Oct. 14 with a broken foot. He alternated at right halfback Wednesday with Curtis McClinton.

Coach Jack Mitchell missed the Jayhawk practice to attend the funeral of freshman halfback John Pippin in Edmond, Okla. Pippin died in Lawrence, Kan., Monday morning following two operations for acute appendicitis.

Kansas State, which meets Kansas for the 59th time Saturday, continued to work on its kicking game. Punting specialist John Drew, out with a bad foot, will be replaced by senior substitute fullback Dick Masters.

Kansas State coach Doug Weaver announced that Larry Corrigan, sophomore quarterback who guided the Wildcats to victories over Indiana and the Air Force Academy before being injured early in the season, will start against Kansas.

Iowa State is in top physical condition for Saturday's game with Nebraska, and it will be the final home appearance for 12 graduating Cyclone seniors.

In Wednesday's drill, Iowa State coach Clay Stapleton stressed passing, both on offense and defense, and had the freshmen running Cornhusker plays.

Nebraska, with its backfield crippled, saw several shuffles Wednesday. Halfback Bill Thunder Thornton, the only sound regular remaining in the starting backfield, was being groomed for duty at both halfback and fullback, and quarter-

back Dennis Claridge was running at left halfback. Willie Ross, still hobbled by a charley horse, was being used at both halfbacks.

Starting fullback Rudy Johnson definitely will miss Saturday's game with Iowa State because of a wrenched knee.

Undefeated and untied Colorado skipped contact work Wednesday and concentrated on individual practice in preparation for its intersectional contest with Utah.

Coach Sonny Grandelius, eyeing his first unbeaten season as a coach, ran the Buffs through a combination passing - punting - punt return drill.

Oklahoma State, idle this week, resumed workouts Wednesday after a two-day break.



Arrow  
Ban-Lon "PAR"

The pullover shirt  
with no handicap

This new knitted shirt of 100% nylon is magnificently tailored to conform to natural body lines.

Its comfortable good looks and swing-free action brings out the best in you at work or play.

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## Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The nudge is permitted when a beautiful girl is sighted in an unusual place or at an unusual time.

### LESSON 3 - Concerning self-control

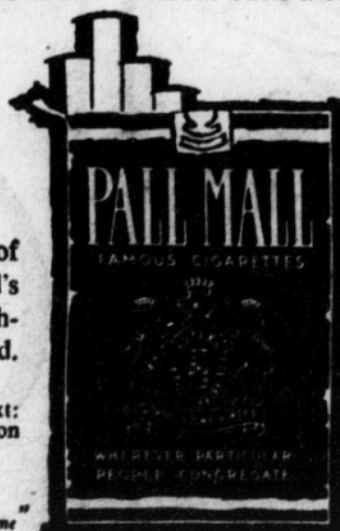
Although we believe that girl watching has it all over bird watching, we feel that these two hobbies do share one important characteristic. They are both genteel. They both respect the rights of the watched. A girl watcher who asks a beautiful stranger for her name and phone number is like a bird watcher who steals eggs. (If the

stranger happens to have a pack of Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes, and you're dying for a good, natural smoke, you may break this rule.) Normally, the girl watcher's pleasure is warm, quiet and internal. However, there are cases when a discovery is so dazzling it must be shared. Such a case is illustrated above.

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This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauer. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



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# Marriage In College Increasing

By ANNE CURRY

Combining marriage and school is becoming more and more common in universities and colleges over the country. While the practice was almost unheard of twenty years ago, couples now find that attending classes, keeping house, working and even entering into extra-curricular activities isn't as difficult as it sounds.

Bernie and Oletta Gilmer attend classes at K-State and work part-time. Oletta, SpT Jr, spends eleven hours of her week in the K-State News Bureau, and Bernie, TJ So, is a correspondent for the Kansas City Star plus being daily editor for Wednesday's Collegian.

Oletta reserves Tuesday and

Wednesday mornings for housework, unless she has studies to do and then the housework has to wait.

"You learn to make better use of your time," she feels. "At least I have."

One couple, Roberta, HET So, and John Kirkpatrick, ChE So, find that by studying while waiting for each other to get out of classes is the best way to solve the time problem.

"Then when I go home in the evenings, I don't have so much studying to do and can concentrate on fixing dinner and doing the housework," Roberta explained.

Schedules don't seem to be necessary for Bill and Lu Gleue

who attend K-State and live in the Presbyterian Campus Center where they are building superintendents.

"Maybe that's why the housework gets done," Lu laughed, "no schedules."

"I think I must have wasted a lot of time before I was married," she said, "though I keep pretty busy, things always seem to get done."

An activity which has become a favorite of the Gleues is the K-State Players. Bill, His Jr, was never on the stage until he was persuaded to try out for "Guys and Dolls." Lu, Grad SED, has always been interested in drama and had a part in the production. It was during this production that the two met.

Since then the theatre has occupied much of their spare time. Bill has had a role in "Kiss Me Kate" and both have appeared in "Allegro" and "Streets of New York."

They both love the theatre, especially musicals and comedy and enjoy just being around it.

When they graduate they plan to remain active in the theatre and hope to move to a town where they will be able to attend good theatre.

Bill is president of A Cappella choir and program chairman of the Players while Lu, who received her degree in radio-TV, is a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Growing "fly traps" is another project of the couple. A recent novelty, fly traps are plants that, when fully grown, catch insects

and flies drawn near by the odor of the plant.

Plants, Lu's favorite hobby, are even growing in a pair of wooden shoes that Bill brought back from Holland. The shoes are authentic and were carved to fit Bill's feet.

Cooking for all three couples seems to be an easy task. The coeds find that it takes only a short time to prepare a meal. However, only Lu has the aid of her husband. Bill cooks, but only occasionally.

"Lu won't let me," he laughed. "She wants to be indispensable."

All three couples heartily agree with the belief that married students make better grades than single students. Grades for them have either stayed the same or gone up. "I had heard of this before, but never believed it," Lu exclaimed. "But my grade point is considerably higher than before I was married. Maybe it's because I don't go out as much now."

Combining marriage and college successfully depends on the individuals. It may not be wise for everyone, Robert and John feel.

"There are a lot of things you have to learn to share," Roberta emphasized. "You have to learn to give up a certain amount of independence and to cooperate with each other."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, November 9, 1961-6

Tickets Now Available  
For International Dinner

The Feast of Nations, a unique cosmopolitan club sponsored dinner will be held on Friday, November 17 in the Student Union. Food coming from different parts of the world will be served. Tickets are now available at the Student Union Lobby or from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce at \$1.50 each. Tickets will be on sale for a week until November 15, 1961, and tickets will not be sold at the door on November 17.

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EVENING STAR  
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# Language Professor Believes Study of Cultures Important

By CLARE CAMERON

If you were to visit Europe, what would you do? You'd plan all the clothing you'd need and the places you wanted to see. Many Americans, says Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of modern languages, would neglect learning European customs, manner of dress, history and sufficient usage of a foreign language.

"We Americans are very provincial," she believes. When a person from a foreign country comes to the United States they expect him to act just like Americans; they are little interested in what other people do.

Miss Pettis has five European jaunts and a South American tour to back her. A fluent linguist in French and Spanish, she concentrated her attention on somewhat remote areas of France last August and September to study the background, lives and homes of French authors.

In traveling to these remote places she went adventuring without a guide. "I think I saw two Americans in all the time that I was in France. If I'd have been in Paris I probably would have seen only two Frenchmen!"

Her interest in foreign things extends to cars, too. While in France she took possession of her second Volkswagon which she named Topolino, meaning a little mouse in Italian.

Some time ago Miss Pettis spent seven months touring South America and the remainder of two years teaching

English in Santiago College, Santiago, Chile. Many South Americans, she explained, speak English and probably French. In most countries the people study foreign languages for six or seven years; Americans are less interested in foreign languages.

Today Americans are putting more emphasis on languages, but Americans are faddish. "Let's hope," she commented, "that our current interest in foreign languages is not just a fad."

But would she trade the United

States for another country? "Indeed not!" She loves to go back to France but she would never want to give up her American citizenship.

She did her studying at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, where she received her BA and MA although she technically never graduated from high school. She also received a certificate from the Sorbonne in Paris and has credits from the University of Mexico, Mexico City.



Photo by Rick Solberg

**FOLLOWING THE ANNOUNCEMENT** of their pinning, Judy Whitesell, MEd Jr, and Bob Pangburn, Psy Sr, listen to a serenade by the men of Sigma Chi. Judy is from Montezuma and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Bob's home is in Fairborn, Ohio. The serenade was at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

## The Tender Trap

**Van Buren-Unruh**

The pinning of Karen Van Buren and Dave Unruh, BA So, was announced at the Acacia house. Both Dave and Karen are from Wichita where Karen is working.

**Reed-Heubner**

Glenda Reed, '61 graduate, and Ray Heubner, EE Sr, announced the date of their marriage, Feb. 3, on Sunday, Oct. 22.

**Clark-Brauer**

Suzy Clark, ArG Jr, and Bruce Brauer, Sp Sr, announced their pinning Wednesday night, Nov. 1. Suzy is a Tri Delt from Burlington and Bruce is a Beta Sig from Liberal.

**Pulliam-Joines**

Judy Pulliam, EEed Sr, and Paul Joines, MAI Sr, announced their engagement at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house on Nov. 5. Judy is from Topeka and Paul is from Mission. A wedding date of April 15 has been set.

**McKinnley-Williams**

Karen McKinnley, EEed So, from Glade, announced her en-

gagement to William Williams, also from Glade. William is a graduate assistant in the English Department.

**Webber-Hefty**

Mrs. Grover Clingan, Alpha Chi Omega housemother, read the announcement of the pinning and engagement of Marilyn Webber, BA So from Winfield, to Don Hefty, VM Fr, Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Alpha Chi house. The wedding will be Jan. 28. Don is a member of the Acacia fraternity and is from Valley Falls.

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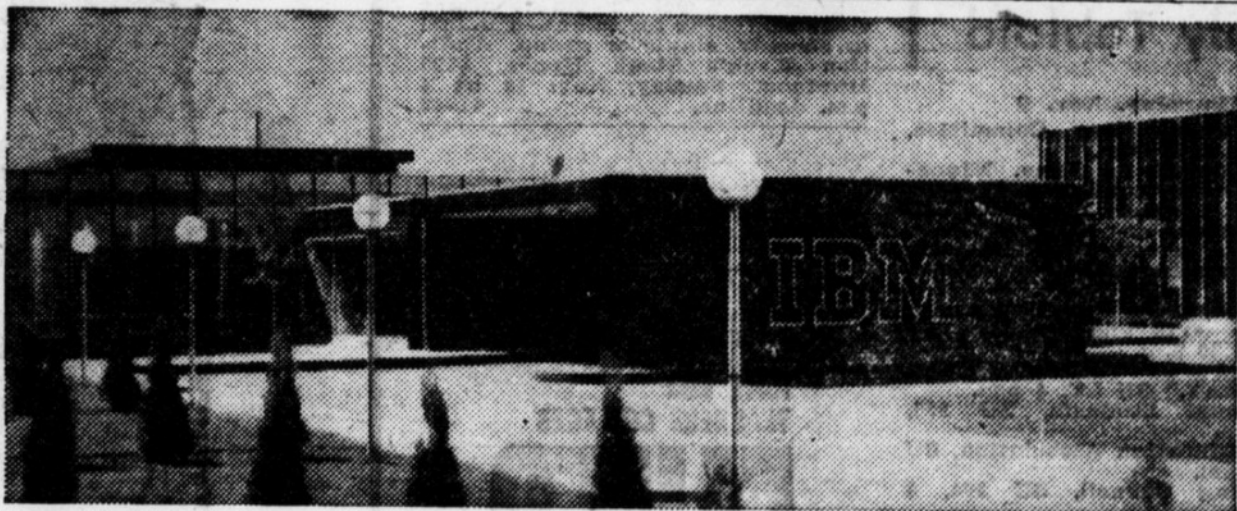
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SIN CAPITAL OF THE WEST?

A Vegas headline ran: PASTOR HAILS STRIP SHOWS. And nobody blinked. In fact, when Vegas was dubbed a town of "sin, gin and din," local boosters were overjoyed. Is Las Vegas really as wild as they say? Read "How Wicked Is Vegas?" in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening  
**POST**

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# Students, Faculty Exhibit Art Work

Four works of art were selected to represent K-State in the Centennial Exhibition of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities which will continue from now through Nov. 30, at the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City.

All land-grant institutions were invited to submit four pieces of art, two representing student work and two representing the work of faculty members.

The student work selected to represent K-State includes an oil "Conflict," by Wes Mathis, Art So; and a mixed media, "Construction No. 29," by Tom Kane, Ar Sr. The paintings are

representative of the work being done by students in painting classes in the department of architecture and allied arts at K-State.

Art pieces chosen from work done by the K-State staff are an oil painting by Oscar Larmer, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, "Mesa, Blue Valley," and a piece of sculpture by J. Cranston Heintzelman, professor of architecture and allied arts, "Head."

Larmer, who has been teaching drawing and painting on the K-State staff since 1956, has exhibited his art work throughout the midwest and received a purchase award in 1954 at the Mid-America exhibition in Kansas City. His painting represents an impression of a Kansas scene.

Heintzelman, whose work has been exhibited in many national shows, has been on the K-State faculty since 1947. His sculpture is in black Tennessee marble and achieves a feeling of strength through the use of simple planes.

The faculty in the department of architecture and allied arts selected the student art to be sent to the exhibit. The faculty work was chosen by James Hunt, a member of the Washburn University art department and a nationally known painter.

The exhibit will display contributions which the land-grant institutions are making to American culture through art.

## Traffic Appeals Hears Staters Explain Cases

Traffic Appeals Board took action on two cases at their weekly meeting yesterday afternoon in the Union.

Darrell Williams, SEd Sr, appealed his case of "parking without proper registration." He explained that he had registered the car last year, but he didn't bring the car to school this year. Williams said his brother received the ticket while visiting the campus. The car was traced to Williams through last year's registration. He was found not-guilty by a 5-0 vote.

The second case concerned a ticket issued to Roger Coulter, ME Sr, for parking in a "fire hydrant zone." Coulter complained that there was not enough parking space in the Jardine Terrace vicinity. He was found not guilty.

## Daily Tabloid

Thursday, Nov. 8

AWS, Women's Day Committee, SU 208, 11:50 a.m.  
Kansas Council on Econ. Education Luncheon, SU Brm B, noon  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
M.B.N.C. Luncheon, SU WDR, noon  
Union Program Council, SU 206, 1 p.m.  
Coffee Hours, SU Brm B, 3 p.m.  
School of Arts and Sciences, SU 301-2, 3:30 p.m.  
Cinema 16—"PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY," SU LT, 4 p.m.  
International Students, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.  
Student Education Association, SU 206, 5 p.m.  
Engineering Council, SU 204, 5 p.m.  
SGA Student Health, SU 208, 5 p.m.  
Jazz Committee, SU 205, 5 p.m.  
Department of Foods and Nutrition Dinner, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.  
Arts and Science, SU 205, 7 p.m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship, Danforth Chapel, 7 p.m.  
Dance Instructions, SU, 3rd Fl., 7:15 p.m.  
University Extension Club, EX 10, 7:30 p.m.  
Cinema 16—"PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.  
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 10

Kansas Planning Conference, SU 206-7-8, 8 a.m.  
Kansas Planning Conference Luncheon, SU west ballroom, noon

## Rock and Twist to

Wailing Fred Doughty  
and His Knights Rhythm

## Skyline Club Friday

Twist Contest at 11 p.m.

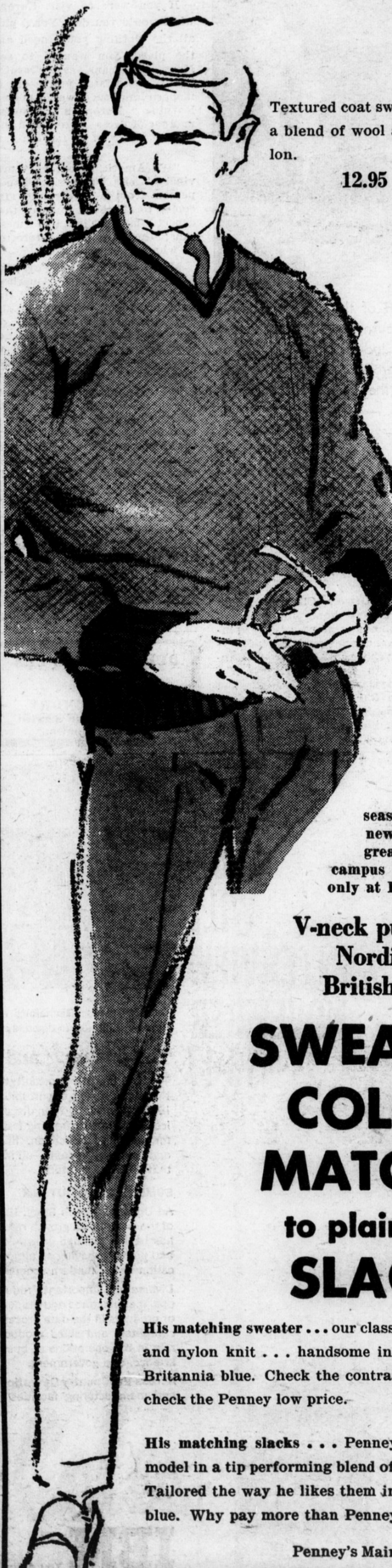
HAVE OUR  
TEACHERS COLLEGES

# FAILED

? Students training to be teachers often show less academic ability than other college students. Yet many of them go on to become licensed teachers. Why don't teachers colleges crack down on unfit students? You'll find out in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening  
**POST**

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Penney's Main Floor



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 10, 1961

NUMBER 42

## International Events Stresses Awareness

The International Relations Board has been working overtime this week in preparation for "Think International Week" next week, according to Alain Sweitlicki, ML Sr, chairman of the Board and the International Student Union Committee.

"The object of 'Think International Week'," Sweitlicki continued, "is to create international awareness among the student body, by way of personal contact with colleagues from far away lands."

To do this, the International Relations Board has scheduled an activity of an international nature for each day of next week. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, at 4 p.m., "very informal coffee hours" will be held in the Union.

The spirit created by next week's activities is intended to promote the idea of American students taking international students home with them during Thanksgiving vacation, though it is not directly related to "Think International Week."

Students who wish to have international students spend the vacation with them, may contact

Nancy Dunn, Gen So, by calling JE 9-4651.

Student groups participating in the events next week are the International Student Union Committee, Cosmopolitan Club, India Association, Chinese Student Association, Arab-American Club, Arts and Science Council, Student Council, Panhellenic Council, Inter-fraternity Council,

Religious Coordinating Council, and the United Christian Campus Fellowships.

This year marks the first time "Think International Week" has been observed at Kansas State University, and the planning committees are hoping for a large attendance during the week.

## Peace Corps Field Agent Likes Response at K-State

By ELLEN CLAYDON

Most of the K-Staters who are interested in the Peace Corps are "what the Peace Corps wants," Ray W. Fochts, field representative said in an interview yesterday. Fochts was on campus to confer with students and people in the Manhattan area Wednesday and Thursday.

"There is very good interest here," Fochts evaluated. The K-State reaction is better than that at Nebraska University and about the same as that at Iowa State. Fochts commented that sometimes there is proportionately more interest at the smaller church-related schools he has visited because of the corp's similarity to missionary work, but others show no interest.

K-Staters most frequently asked Fochts if it was possible for a volunteer to list country preference. Fochts answered that there are two ways to do this. A volunteer can list preferences on the questionnaire he fills out. A more negative approach is to decline an assignment. However, the volunteer can then request that his name be returned to the file.

"But most of those who are interested are really interested in doing something, not in where they work," he added.

Several of the K-Staters who

talked to Fochts had had foreign experience. He said that this was typical of people interested in the Peace Corps.

The representative was impressed by the interest international students showed. Some of them made recommendations about the Peace Corps. Two naturalized citizens were planning to apply for the Corps.

"Americans are dedicated to the principles of the Peace Corps and this shows up here at Kansas State University," Fochts said.

## Concert Band Tryouts Open to All K-Staters

Tryouts for two concert bands will be conducted next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 6 p.m. in room 5 of Nichols gymnasium announced Paul Shull, director of bands. The bands are open to all K-State students, both men and women, including those who didn't participate in the football band. Those wishing to try out should sign up for a time in Nichols before Monday noon.

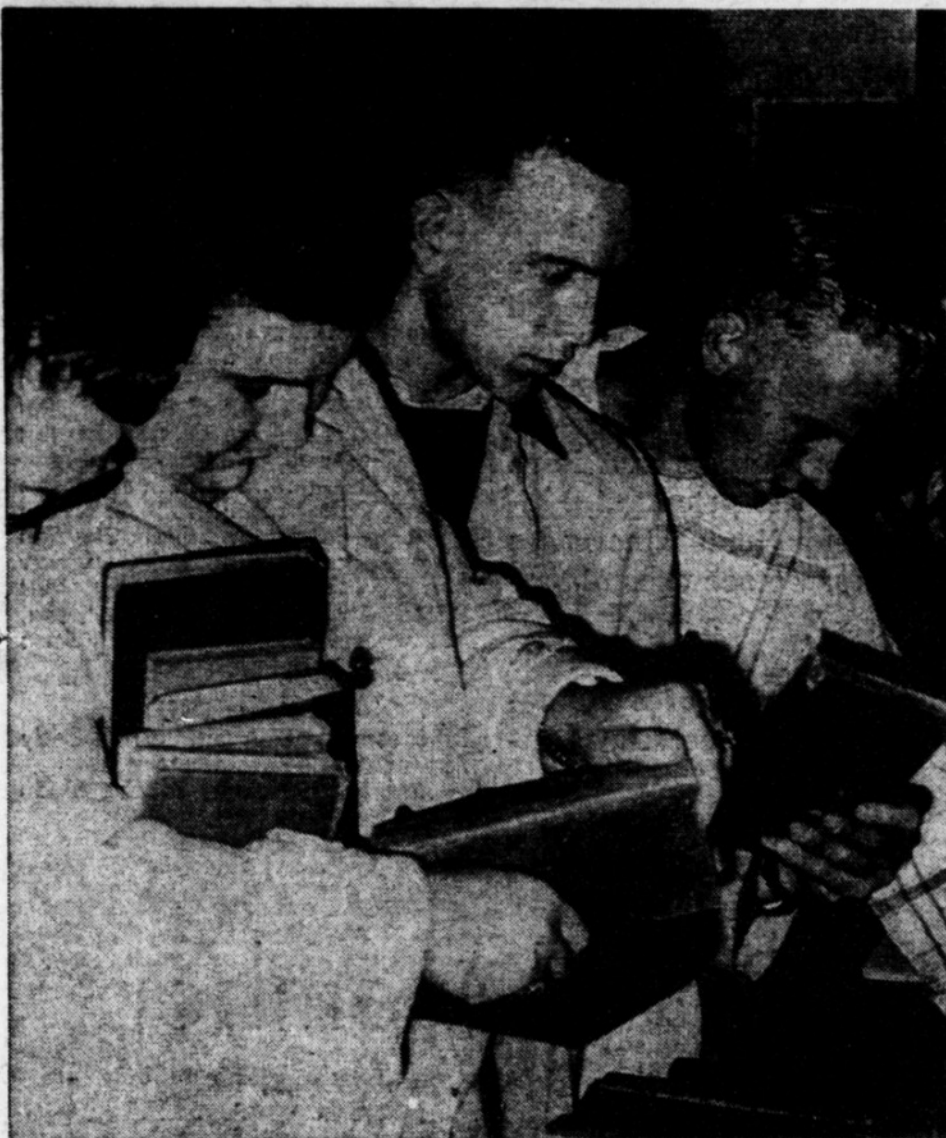


Photo by Rick Solberg

**STUDENTS WITH** armloads of books was a typical sight yesterday at the Farrell Library book sale. George Fadenrecht, acting head of the library, estimated that only 10 per cent of the stock remained to be sold, at closing time last night. The sale will continue today until the supply of duplicate and discarded books is sold.

## Foreign Students Learn English by Conversation

Conversational groups between members of Arts and Sciences Council and international students have been underway since Monday and are being well received, Susie Martin, SEd Jr, reported to the council last night. She is chairman of the project which is designed to pilot a more extensive plan to help international students with conversational English.

The council hopes that they will be able to enlarge their program to include members of other campus honoraries and clubs.

The council also hopes to include more international students in their groups and that

the project will develop into an exchange of ideas between international students and Americans.

The international students participating are members of the "English for Foreign Students" class. Two council members meet with two class members once during the week on a regular basis and compare American and international ways and customs.

Council member Paul Wright, Phy Jr, commented, "It's very enlightening to find out about the student. In our first meeting we talked about everything from ourselves to Nasser, Aswan Dam and the attitude of the people of the UAR toward the Soviet Union."

In other action, the council moved to undertake a project to establish a scholarship fund for students in arts and sciences. Committee chairman Wright said that the group plans to work with the Second Century Fund as a first step. He said, "We urge arts and sciences students to earmark their contributions to the fund for arts and sciences scholarships."

## Three KSU Men Hurt in Accident

Three K-State students received minor injuries in an accident which occurred at 4 p.m. yesterday one mile north of Manhattan's Gross addition on the Casement road.

The three, Kenneth Torluemke, BPM So; William Tudor, ME Jr; and Donald Jukes, Gen So; are being held at Riley County hospital 24 hours for observation.

Torluemke's 1930 Ford, which he was driving, was completely demolished.

According to Riley County Undersheriff S. E. Blakely, the car skidded for 100 feet before leaving the pavement. It then crossed a ditch, hit a rail fence and a culvert, traveled 60 feet in the air, and skidded into a creek bed. The total distance from the beginning of the skid to the creek bed was 300 feet.

Torluemke stated that he was traveling at a speed of 60 to 65 m.p.h. when the car began vibrating. He applied the brakes and the car went into a skid.

Photo by Jerry Hiett

**THE REMAINS** of a car occupied by three K-State students, which was involved in a one car accident three miles north of Manhattan yesterday. The car went out of control 100 yards before landing in a creek bed.





# Parking Problem—Is There One? New Plan Is Unfair, Unnecessary

THE PARKING ISSUE immediately brings to mind these two questions. First, is there a real parking problem? And second, will there be a real problem in the future?

THE ANSWERS are not as clearly defined. We don't think that there is any real problem now, but we are sure that one will develop in the near future. We are now feeling the beginnings of that problem.

THERE IS NO present problem because anyone who wants to drive to campus is able to find a parking place somewhere. Granted, he may have to park in the West Stadium lot, but the West Stadium lot is very seldom full. At any rate, here is no one who ever has to park more than a block from campus.

OF COURSE there will be a problem in the future—unless we act now. But enacting a plan to restrict parking on a basis of residential proximity to the campus is utterly absurd.

ACCORDING TO the proposed plan (which is difficult to quote because of its complete lack of coherency and clarity) the union lot would be reserved for those living out of walking distance from campus. The West Stadium lot would be open to anyone.

THE NUMBER OF CARS would remain the same, plan or no plan, and the number of parking places would remain constant. The only basic change the proposal embodies is this: Students living more than .8 miles from campus will get the best parking places. This is almost ludicrous. If a student feels that he lives too far from campus, he should move closer.

## Peace Prevails

### Pact Never Violated

This is the peace pact agreed upon by the student congresses of both Kansas University and Kansas State University. There have been no instances of vandalism since the pact was adopted in 1956.

We, the students of Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science and of the University of Kansas, in order to further increase peaceful relations between our institutions, do hereby establish this pact between Kansas State University and the University of Kansas. We, the duly elected all-Student

Council of the University of Kansas and the Student Governing Association of the Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science, representing our respective student bodies, hereby officially condemn all manner of undesirable and unfriendly activities between our two schools.

We show our good faith, we agreed to do all in our power to keep all members of our institutions from attempting to carry on, or carrying on, any undesirable and unfriendly activity against the other school.

If any student is found guilty of participating in an act of vandalism, he shall be held responsible for all damages he incurred. The Council of the offending school shall recommend to the head of its institution that the student be automatically dismissed and his transcript shall not be released to any institution until such time as he has paid the stated amount of damages. (Be it understood that the other conditions must be met before any person can be re-admitted to KSU or KU.)

Kansas University All  
Student Council  
Kansas State University  
Student Council



## So To Speak

# Faculty Found on Opprobrious Traffic Board; Peace Pact Prohibits All But Smoke Signals

By BART EVERETT  
**JUMPIN' COMMITTEES!** I just found out that there are real faculty members on this Traffic Control Board. Fellow students, I feel that this is a reflection on the integrity and intelligence of our fine faculty. Let's not let the news of this thing leak out. The State Legislature might make us go back to being called a college. But the answer to the whole thing is just to move out of the "O zone"

HOWEVER, IN PLANNING for the future we do need a change somewhere. There are two clear alternatives. First, it becomes readily apparent that we need more parking spaces. Why not build parking lots at the same rate that we construct new buildings? We certainly have the space.

THE SECOND is the best of many alternatives—charge for the right to park. This should be done on a day-by-day basis, with no preference for persons living in any special area.

FOLLOWING THIS PLAN, the persons who live close to campus would only drive when they thought it necessary. Those who live a distance from campus and have to drive everyday will just have to pay the price.

IN THE DISTANT FUTURE, as enrollment increases and the room for new lots diminishes, we see a combination of the two plans.

BUT FOR THE PRESENT, let us not get ourselves involved in an unnecessary restriction by way of a ridiculous, poorly researched, unfair, if not ill-conceived, parking plan.—Everett

## Readers Say

### Traffic Control Board Member Disagrees with Collegian Stand

Dear Editor:

I would like to disagree with the editorial in yesterday's Collegian. The new parking proposal before the Traffic Controls Board is not ridiculous, and it is, at least, a partial solution to a parking problem which everyone knows does exist. The members of the Traffic Controls Board are not demons who seek to violate the rights of students and then sit back to gloat over their accomplishments. What the board is trying to do is to protect the rights of those students who deserve to have a parking space on campus. Is it not inconsistent to sell five or six times as many parking permits as there are spaces?

The editor has said that Student Council has done nothing about the promise of their platform to help solve the parking problem. This is true. Also, it is true that there are many boards and committees on this campus whose purpose it is to work on the many problems confronting a university of this size.

Again, I say, the whole purpose behind the proposed change in the parking regulations is to guarantee those students who have a right to have a parking space, by virtue of their long distance from the campus, a space to leave their car.

Jerry Boettcher, NE Jr

Dear Editor:

In Wednesday's and yesterday's newspapers, the Collegian editors devoted 30 inches of copy to the proposed zoning plan of the Traffic Control Board's subcommittee on student parking. Does the subcommittee believe that a parking problem actually exists at K-State?

If it does have "the solving of a parking prob-

lem" in mind in its proposal, I think the chairman and members of the subcommittee are wasting their time. I don't think a parking problem can be found here—the stadium lot is never completely filled, not even when K-State is host for a football game.

For most, the ideal parking place is in the Union parking lot. Naturally, everyone cannot park in this lot just as there are limitations on a lot of things in life. Many of life's offerings work on a first-come, first-served basis.

I suggest the subcommittee abandon its ridiculous plan, especially when it does not justify individual rights of student drivers. The proposed "O" zone boundary infringes upon the rights of the student driver.

The boundary takes from the student driver the right of equal opportunity to park in any recognized student lot. It would force those that live on the fringe, and some even closer, to walk farther to campus than those who would be allowed to park in the Union lot. Because of equal right of opportunity, the driver outside of the boundary shouldn't have the right to park closer to campus than drivers who live within the "O" zone.

And finally, the proposal would not alleviate the congestion because the plan provides that the Union lot would still be fully used. It is my hope that before any action is put into effect, a sensible plan that is fair to all student drivers will be formulated—and only after we are confronted with a parking problem.

From outside the "O" zone,  
Bernie Gilmer, TJ So

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(which sounds like a gas to me). As one of the students on the board said, "You can't fight city hall."

MORE SERIOUS THINGS should be considered, however. It is nearing Thanksgiving time and we should all be thinking of being hungry. You know, of course, that the most sincere gourmet will be visited by the Turgid Turkey. Let us all try to be sincere gourmets this year.

NEXT WEDNESDAY "Holidays Are

Pickle Days" begin. I'm not sure exactly what the sponsors of this have in mind, but I think we ought to be prepared for any eventuality by having a bunch of pickles on hand.

I THINK I should remind all of you of the peace pact we have with KU. (Sounds like we're a tribe of Indians, doesn't it?) Anyway, if you feel like raising any hell this weekend, you should limit your activities to sending smoke signals.



## Weekend Ways

—to spend your cash

By BART EVERETT

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT to go out. It's a toss-up between Don's Club and the Skyline Club. Don's will offer Rich Moran and his combo, while the Skyline has engaged Fred Doughty and his Knights of Rhythm.

DOUGHTY SHOULD be the loudest of the two. Skyline's proprietor, John Gilman, promises another twist contest, this time with a bigger and better prize. Twisters and Rock 'n Rollers should enjoy this one.

DON'S, on the other hand, offers the slightly more sophisticated sound of Moran on his piano, backed by a good combo. But Moran will be delivering a little of everything, including the twist.

To make a party of the evening try both places—Don's first, then the Skyline in time for the 11 p.m. twist contest.

Saturday night try a movie.

MONDAY THE PIZZA VILLA will sponsor another jam session. Proprietor Ned promises some good live sounds every Monday and Wednesday, from now on. Many of the musicians who sit in at the Pizza Villa have played with big name bands. Jazz and spaghetti go well together.

### Motion Pictures

Campus: Friday, Saturday—"The Truth"

Sunday—"Bridge to the Sun"

Warham: Friday—"Backstreet"

Saturday, Sunday—"The Hustler"

Sky-Vue: Friday—"The Barbarian and The Geisha," and "Wild River"

Saturday—"Terror of the Tongs," "The Barbarian and The Geisha," "Wild River"

Midway Drive-in, Junction City: Friday, Saturday, Sunday: "The Searchers," "To Hell and Back," and "Gigantis, the Fire Monster"

Student Union Little Theatre: "Good Morning, Miss Dove"

### Dancing

Don's Club: Rich Moran and Combo, Friday, only.

Skyline Club: Fred Doughty and the Knights of Rhythm, Friday only.

KSU Campus: Bal du Moulin Rouge, Friday, Union Main Ballroom. Ag Barnwarmer Dance, Saturday, Nichols gym.

Juke Box dances at the Rainbow and Cock 'n Bull.

## Quotes from the News

By UPI

London — Alfred Patricelli, sponsor of the Miss U.S.A. contest, commenting on the fact that no American girl has won the "Miss World" title: "Our girls are the sweet,

flowery type generally. They are lovely—don't get me wrong. But foreign women know how to project sex appeal, how to get the eye of a man they're interested in."

## World News

# Nehru Leaves JFK with Advice: Don't Send Troops to Viet Nam

Compiled from UPI

By KALEN ACKLEY

Washington — India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru left President Kennedy today with this advice: Don't send American troops to fight Asian Communists.

Concluding a four-day visit here, Nehru was scheduled to fly to New York where he will address the United Nations General Assembly this afternoon.

Kennedy and Nehru agreed on broad principles in a joint communique they issued late Thursday. But officials said they could not cite any evidence that the talks produced changes in either man's stand on critical problems.

A U.S. official said Nehru advised Kennedy to consider the propaganda that Ho Chi Minh, the wispy-bearded president of Communist North Viet Nam, could make of the return of "white troops" to Viet Nam, a former French colony.

The warning came as Kennedy was weighing Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor's secret recommendations on how to help South Viet Nam defeat Ho's guerrilla forces and their local Communist allies.

### Kremlin Shifts Tactics

Moscow—The Soviet Union appeared today to have shifted tactics in a move to get Berlin talks with the West going. There was no sign of any changes in the basic Soviet demands.

Western diplomatic sources said the Kremlin now is willing to negotiate a new status for West Berlin prior to the signing of a Soviet peace treaty with East Germany.

The new formula to carry out remarks to newsmen by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev at a Kremlin reception Tuesday that a

solution to the Berlin problem should be sought patiently and that the two sides should not push each other.

### X15 Breaks Record

Edwards AFB, Calif.—Maj. Robert. White, half his vision blocked due to a heat-shattered windshield, rocketed a record 4,070 miles an hour Thursday in an X15 rocket plane.

The Air Force officer's oft-delayed flight to six times the speed of sound bettered the

speed goal set by the X15's designers by 70 m.p.h.

White, 37, who also holds the airplane altitude mark of 41 miles high in the research plane, had to be "talked down" for a landing when the outer pane of the double-thickness windshield broke on the right hand side.

SEE US FOR ALL TYPES

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TONIGHT

7:30 p.m.

Willard Hall Room 405



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"Of course, sir. And this..."



"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-ice."

"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."



"Indeed so, sir. And..."

"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"



"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"

\*



\* ACTUALLY, YOU DON'T NEED A VALET TO APPRECIATE MENNEN SKIN BRACER. ALL YOU NEED IS A FACE!





Photo by William Dobbins

**CANDIDATES** for the annual Alpha Tau Omega-Sigma Nu Blackfoot-Whitefoot are Mary Brethov, MEEd Fr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jo Ann Antrim, EEd Fr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dawn Mantele, HEA So, Gamma Phi Beta; Connie Ditch, BPM So, Delta Delta Delta; Raylene Scott, Eng So, Chi Omega. Not present for picture is Mary Wilson, a Gamma Phi Beta, now working in Kansas City. Dean of Students, Herbert Wunderlich will crown the queen at the formal tomorrow night, which will end the day's activities of a football game and other contests between the fraternities.

## Fashion-Minded Seamstress Find Gay Colors for Winter

By NANCY JAMVOLD

Winter 1961 is full of excitement for the fashion-minded seamstress. Colors are vivid and gay, fabrics have wonderful and interesting textures, and pattern designs can be as different as the seamstress desires.

Woolens are wearing beautiful textures in twill and honeycomb as well as plain weaves, states the Women's Wear Daily, an authoritative fashion guide. Bold stripes, off-beat plaids and unusual checks in woolen fabrics are also necessities in winter wardrobes this year.

According to one of the Manhattan merchants, K-State coeds favor the solid color and large bold plaid woolens and wool-blends.

Unusual checks with rounded corners combine white with colors and, on some bolts, the

color squares are flecked. Fancy weaves are being used more and more and they achieve dimension by using a diagonal or diamond treatment.

Tweed classics are still good in wool or wool-silk blends-textures which are quite flat

while others are looped but all are freshly colored.

Favorite fabrics this winter are woolens, mohair or wool-blends. A new blend of wool, mohair and nylon, gives a thick spongy material often used in skirts and coats.

## Variety in Society

Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Anthony were guests at this year's Teke Corral Party. Dr. Anthony, assistant professor of pathology, is faculty advisor for Tau Kappa Epsilon. The barbecue was held at the Burtis Ranch where over 60 couples enjoyed campfire singing. They later returned to the house where they entered "The Gifted Garter" for a dance and floor show. The couples wore proper western attire.

all members of the chapter could attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates were Sunday dinner guests of AGR. He is their faculty advisor.

Kappa Deltas and their parents were served a buffet Saturday following the game.

An hour exchange dance with Straube Scholarship House was enjoyed by Kappa Delta Sorority Tuesday night.

Gamma Phi Beta observed Founders' Day November 8 with a ritual service at the chapter house. Special guests for the dinner preceding the service were Mrs. Vivian Briggs, extension, and Kathy Peters, BA '59. National alumnae director for the sorority, Audrey Schaffer, started the celebration of Founders' Day with a dinner speech Nov. 7. The sorority was founded Nov. 11, 1874, at Syracuse University. The K-State observance was held on Wednesday so that

Waltheim Hall entertained approximately 50 parents and guests at a brunch following last Saturday's game. A variety of sausages and crackers plus coffee and apple cider warmed their guests after the cold afternoon's game.

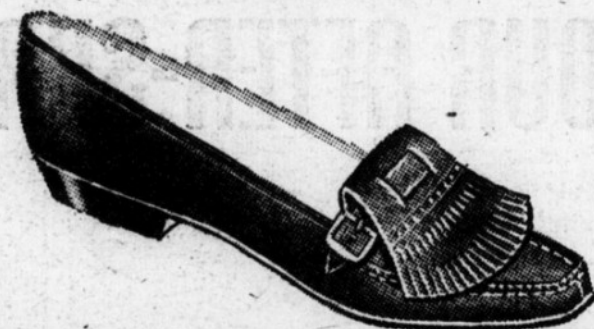
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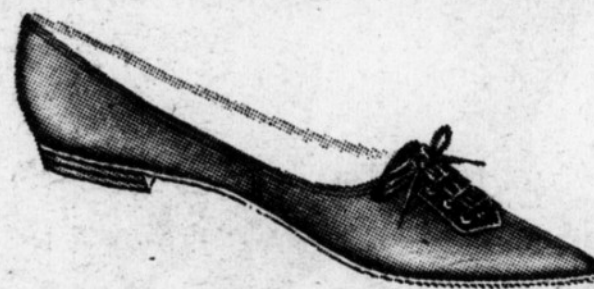
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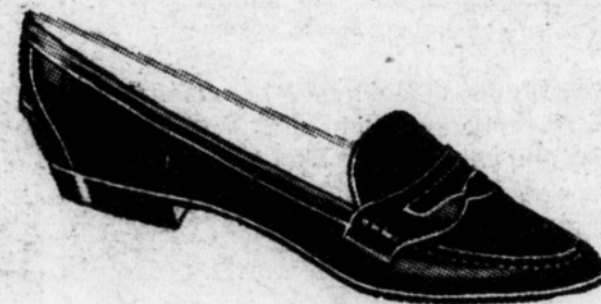
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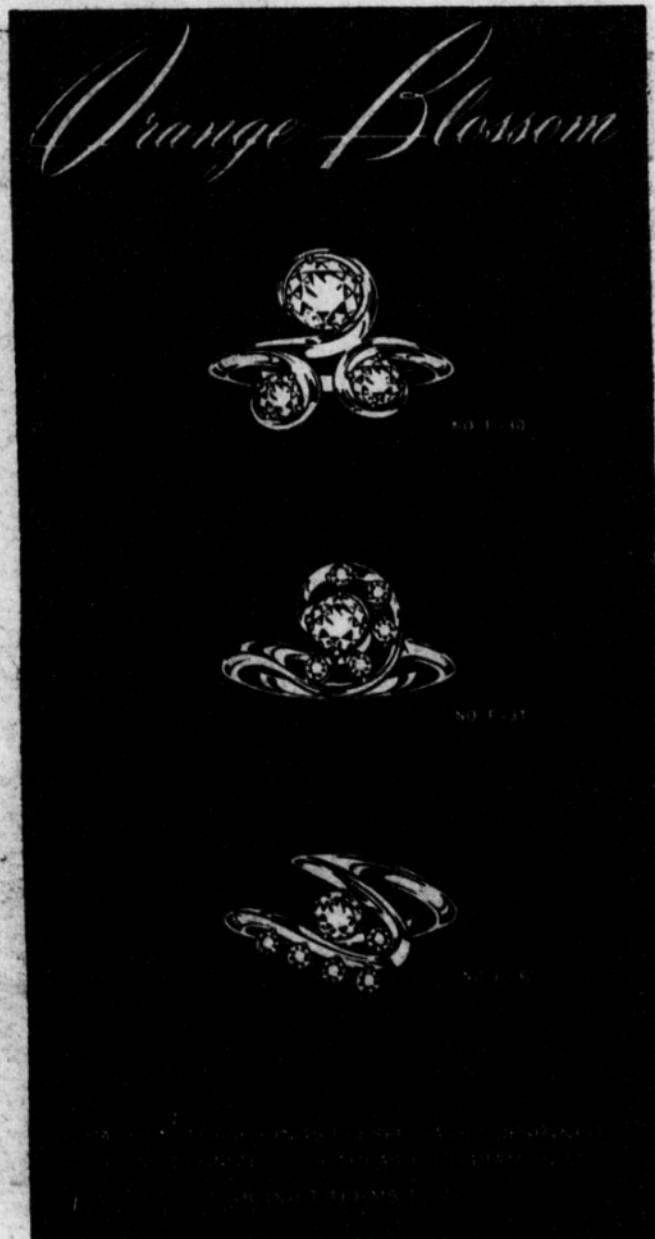
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# First Recorded Slogan Dates Back to Romans

## Special to the Collegian

Whether you are seeking a store where the fashion-wise economize, a cigarette which has it at both ends, or a beverage for those who think young, you can find it in slogan-conscious America.

People have been coining slogans and sayings for thousands of years, probably since a philosophical caveman shrugged off a bad hunting day with "that's the way the arrow falls."

History's first recorded slogan was fathered more than 2,000 years ago by the Roman senator, Cato, a hard-sell man who ended each of 6000 Senate speeches with the words "Carthage must be destroyed." (Finally, it was.)

Many of the other sayings in common use are surprisingly old. People have been "building castles in Spain" since the 13th century, "forgiving and forgetting," since the 14th. Have you ever remarked that "when poverty comes in the door, love flies out the window?" Your ancestors did, too, at least 300 years ago. "It's all in the day's

work" has been current since the 18th century.

Know why wise old sayings are called "saws?" The word comes from the Anglo-Saxon "sagu," meaning "sage." The word "motto" comes from a Latin word meaning "mutter" or "grunt."

But the most interesting history of all belongs to the word "slogan." The shouted names of highland clans as their members rode into battle were actually the first expressions to be called "slogans," for the word derives from the Gaelic sluagh (army) and ghairm (outcry).

Most early slogans were calls to battle. There was Cato, of course, and in 1095 there were the Crusaders who launched a holy war against the Palestinian Moslems with the cry "God wills it."

American sloganeering was nobly launched by the revolutionary watchwords "No taxation without representation" and "Give me liberty or give me death."

Perhaps the most fascinating political slogan of all times is the famous "Tippecanoe and Tyler too." What does it mean? Simply that Benjamin Harrison, hero of the battle of Tippecanoe, was running for President on the Whig ticket with John Tyler in 1840.

But it's in the area of adver-

tising slogans that American ingenuity really shines. Combining a catchy rhyme with a promise of fashion and financial shrewdness—all in five words—is the accomplishment of the Grayson-Robinson slogan "Where the fashion-wise economize." The Grayson-Robinson store, for an estimated 1961 sales total of more than \$115 million, recently backed up their slogan with a line of Paris-designed, French-loomed coats that sell for \$40 and \$60 apiece.

Advertising slogans of the past have frequently become classics—part of American folkways. Who can forget the "tattle-tale gray" banished by Fels-Naptha—the "five o'clock shadow" removed by Gem blades—the "skin you love to touch" promised by Woodbury? And how many times have you said or heard "Eventually, why not now?" without realizing that it was originated many years ago by Gold Medal flour?

Maybe if Cato had said "eventually, why not now?" he would have gotten his point across faster.

## DELUXE CLEANERS

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## Alpha Epsilon Rho Pledge 14 Students

Fourteen K-State students in radio and television were pledged recently by Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio-television fraternity. They are Jean Maxwell, Sp Jr; Kay Allison, Sp Jr; Pat King, Sp Jr; Mary Ann Ensz, Sp Jr; Barbara Henry, Sp So; Chris Schnell, Sp So; James Reardon, Sp So; Jack Hooker, BA So; Bruce Brauer, Sp Jr; Steve LaBerge, Sp Jr; Mel Harris, Sp So; Richard F. Hayse, EE So; Ronald Sickler, Sp Jr; and Pat Kelly, Sp Jr.

Alpha Epsilon Rho encourages and recognizes outstanding University radio and television students of high scholastic standing.

Students that are selected must have a 2.0 over-all grade average and a 3.0 average in radio-television subjects. A Regional convention is attended by members in December and an annual banquet is held in the spring.



## Department of Speech Kansas State University

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The Pulitzer Prize Winning Play

## "The Teahouse of the August Moon"

By John Patrick

November 17 and 18—8:00 p.m.

University Auditorium

Reserved Tickets at Union Information Desk

STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE WITH ACTIVITY TICKET

## Independents Must Sign For Photos by Nov. 21

Individual pictures are to be taken of all students not associated with living groups. One must buy a receipt for \$1.75 in Kedzie 103 before Tuesday, Nov. 21. Make appointment with the Studio Royal before Tuesday, Dec. 5. All pictures used in the 1962 Royal Purple must be taken this year. No old negatives will be used, as new head sizes and backgrounds are planned.

## Dave George\* says...



☞ If You'd Like to Know How to Get the Most for your life insurance dollars, contact me and I'll tell you about College Life's BENEFACITOR, a famous policy designed expressly for college men and sold exclusively to college men because college men are preferred life insurance risks. No obligation. Give me a ring, now. ☞

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**WINSTON TASTES GOOD** like a cigarette should!



## THE Locker-Room

—CRABB

SATURDAY WILL BRING the fifty-eighth edition of one of the oldest grid classics in the Midlands when the Kansas State Wildcats travel to Lawrence to meet the University of Kansas Birds.

The Birds haven't been reading their primary grade readers, however. One of the first things a child learns in school is that cats eat birds. Not so with the genus Kansas variety of bird and the genus Status variety of cat. In the last 57 years, the Bird has dished out crow to his cousin Cat 37 times. During the same time, said Cat has tasted victory only 17 times. Equal helpings have been passed out at three meals.

FOR THE PAST FIVE years, the Cat has been on a diet of 'Metrecal.' After making scrambled eggs in the Bird's nest in 1955 (46-0), the Cat has dieted in 1956 (15-20), 1957 (7-13), 1958 (12-21), 1959 (14-33) and was starved last year (0-41). On top of all this, the Birdmen don't think 1961 is the year to let the Cat off his diet.

I WENT OUT THE FRONT door of Kedzie Hall yesterday and talked with Bill for a while (You know Bill—"A Modern Farmer and Breeder"), and he was a real boon in helping me make up my mind on the big decision.



Busty Bill

"There are several good indicators, Bill," I said. "For instance, KU beat Nebraska 28-6 and the Huskers beat State 24-0; Colorado beat KU 20-19 and beat State 13-0; KU beat Iowa State 21-7 and the Cyclones beat State 31-7; KU beat Oklahoma 10-0 and OU beat State 17-6. That figures out to be a 29-point advantage for XXXXX. But KU has a pretty good team this year. Let's say XXXXX will win, 14-7."

Bill said he thought that it would be a bust—I'm not quite sure what he meant.

## No Charge for Students At Cat-Husker Frosh Tilt

Students will be admitted free to the Kansas State-Nebraska freshman football game this afternoon in Memorial Stadium, according to University Ticket Manager DeLoss Dodds. Students will be required to show their identification cards, however.

Kickoff will be at 3 p.m., with both teams bringing 0-1 records into the tilt.

State Coach Ed Dissinger's yearlings opened Oct. 26 against Kansas University freshmen and lost, 21-6. The Husker frosh

opened against Iowa State Oct. 27, going down to the Cyclones, 18-0.

Last year the Nebraska freshmen took a 21-6 win from the Wildcats at Lincoln, giving them a 4-1 edge in the series over the past five years.

## Big 8 Roundup

# Sooners Move North For Missouri Game

By UPI

Oklahoma, once the football terror of the Midlands, moves north today hoping for the same results it got on its last trip in that direction.

The Sooners, who meet 10th-ranked Missouri Saturday at Columbia, are currently in the midst of the worst football season in their history. But last week the team came north to play Kansas State and won—its first victory of the season after five consecutive defeats.

The Sooners have tradition riding with them Saturday, being undefeated at Columbia since 1945. But Missouri, the Big Eight Conference's best defensive team, is the favorite.

Missouri coach Dan Devine said defensive specialist Norm Beal will return to the starting lineup Saturday after two weeks on the sidelines with a pulled muscle. With Beal back in harness, Devine said he would platoon his backfields on offense and defense.

Oklahoma, which was scheduled to work out today at Jefferson City, Mo., after the trip from Norman, has been more concerned with stopping Missouri's so-so offense than in beefing up its own attack. Coach Bud Wilkinson drilled the team thoroughly on defense Thursday.

Wilkinson said tackle Billy White is on the doubtful list for Saturday's game because of injuries suffered last week. Dennis Ward was running at his position Thursday.

Kansas completed its "worst practice week" of the season Thursday with emphasis on its kicking game. Coach Jack Mitchell said he was displeased with all of the practice sessions in preparations for Saturday's homecoming game with Kansas State.

At Kansas State, coach Doug Weaver said the line strength was bolstered by the return Thursday of senior tackle Dick Corrigan, who was out most of the week with injuries suffered against Oklahoma. Corrigan is the older brother of Kansas State's sophomore quarterback Larry Corrigan.

Iowa State coach Clay Staple-

ton matched the tactics of his next opponent, Nebraska, by closing his practice sessions to outsiders Thursday. Nebraska coach Bill Jennings shut the doors to his practice field earlier this week.

Colorado, leading the conference with a 5-0 schedule, takes

a break from Big Eight action this week to meet Utah at Boulder.

Oklahoma State is idle Saturday, but coach Cliff Speegle has indicated he will hold full team scrimmages early next week. The Cowboys' next opponent will be Houston, Nov. 18 at Stillwater.

## Golden Buffs Still in Front Of Big 8 Pack

### SEASON STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Colorado .....	6	0	0
Missouri .....	5	1	1
Kansas .....	4	2	1
Iowa State .....	4	3	0
Nebraska .....	2	4	1
Kansas State .....	2	5	0
Oklahoma State .....	2	5	0
Oklahoma .....	1	5	0

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Colorado .....	5	0	0
Kansas .....	4	1	0
Missouri .....	3	1	0
Iowa State .....	3	2	0
Nebraska .....	1	3	0
Oklahoma .....	1	3	0
Oklahoma State .....	1	4	0
Kansas State .....	0	4	0

## What Is Your Favorite Pizza from Thelma's?

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Time Further Out—Dave Brubeck

Judy at Carnegie Hall

Behind the Button Down Mind  
of Bob Newhart

Somebody Loves Me—Ray Conniff

Ring a Ding Ding—Frank Sinatra

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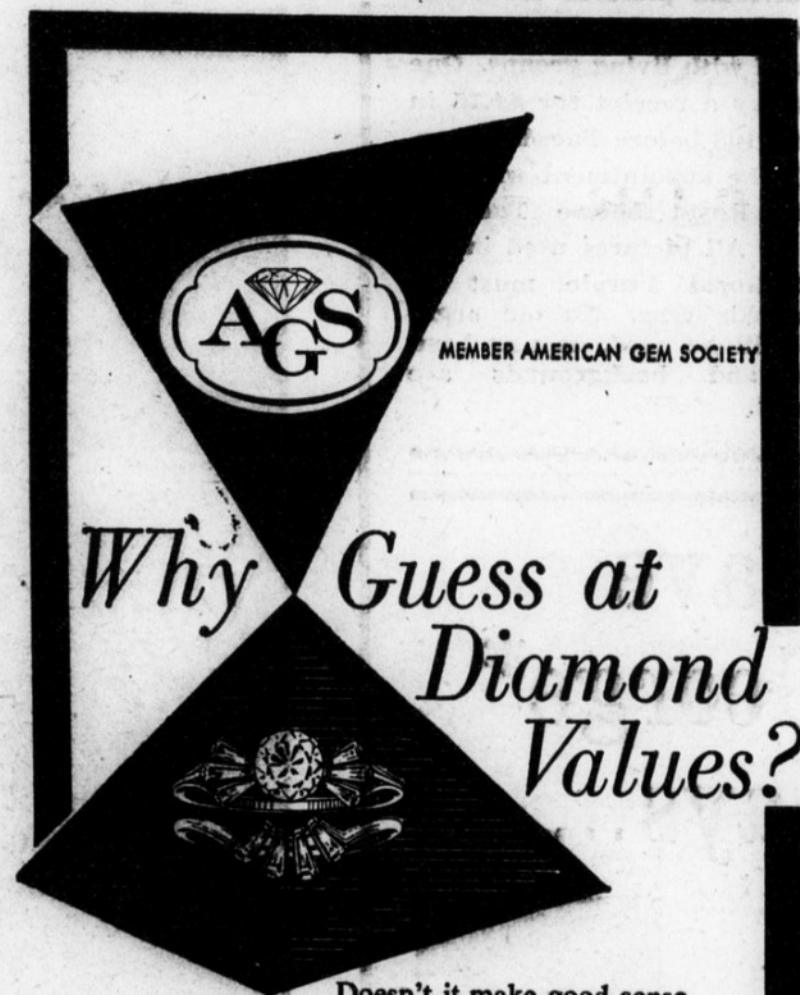
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# KU Unveils New Pass Defense



John Hadl, Kansas Quarterback

## Cross Country Team To Run at Lawrence

Kansas State's cross country team, which has won one of four races this season, will try to run out of the Big Eight cellar at the conference meet in Lawrence Saturday. The event starts at 10:30 a.m.

The Wildcat distance men scored a decisive win over Iowa State and Mankato (Minn.) State Nov. 2 at Ames for their first victory. Earlier they had finished third to Colorado and Nebraska in Manhattan, lost a dual at Missouri U. and run second to Wichita U. in a three-way with Drake and Wichita universities at Des Moines.

"We hope to avoid the cellar," said Coach Ward Haylett, "and our win over Iowa State appears to offer us a good chance."

Running for the Wildcats will be five lettermen—Bob Jadow, Kansas City senior; Ed Mahoney, Council Grove junior; Gene Mater, Olmitz senior; Pat McNeal, Wazata, Minn., junior; and Jerry Schletzbaum, Atchison senior.

Two other team members are Del Barbour, Greensburg junior, and Jim Kientz, Wamego sophomore.

Haylett tags McNeal as best bet for a high individual finish in the league run. The Wildcat junior won last week's race at Iowa State in 15:42, 28 seconds ahead of his nearest competition.

Oklahoma State is defending champion in the league meet, winning at Stillwater last year when Kansas State finished fifth.

Kansas' refurbished pass defense, a 6-1 umbrella, goes under the gun in Lawrence Saturday against Kansas State's sophomore quarterback, Larry Corrigan.

This match within a match promises to be one of the most intriguing aspects of this 58th intra-state feud which will pull a Homecoming throng of 34,000, a record high for this series. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

The surprising throwing arm of the 185-pound Kansas Citian, plus a tenacious defense, authored two of the season's loudest upsets, 14-8, over Indiana, and 14-12 over Air Force, in State's first two games.

Sidelined with a back injury after a day-long rush from Nebraska's ponderous line in the third game of the season, Corrigan came off the bench against Oklahoma last Saturday to spark a payoff drive which pulled the Wildcats up to 6-10 before they went down, 6-17. He hit flips of 23 and 48 yards during this surge, interspersed by a run of 15.

Corrigan pitched both scoring

shots in the stunner against the Hoosiers and set-up the winner against Air Force with a long toss to the 10. Without him, State tumbled to Nebraska, 0-24; Kentucky, 8-21; Colorado, 0-13; and Iowa State, 7-31; before the stout stand against the Sooners.

Despite missing considerable action, Corrigan is the league's sixth-ranking passer on 206 yards. He has hit 10 of 20 throws.

Since Kansas built its umbrella, featuring four deep defenders, it has plugged leaks through which the enemy filtered six touchdown heaves in the first four games.

During this span rival bombardments totaled 537 yards. In the last three games, victories over Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Nebraska, the umbrella has yielded only 243 yards and an enemy completion percentage of 26.

This, and an offense which is pacing the conference on 1941 pass-run yards, has geared the Jayhawkers to four-game winning streaks following their stuttering 0-2-1 start.

Another happy hook-up has been the break-away threat provided by Sophomore Halfback Tony Leiker. He bolted 52 yards for a touchdown against Oklahoma State and 35 for the wrap-up score in the 28-6 march at Lincoln.

Coach Jack Mitchell may be forced to adjust to another injury this week with Tackle Mike Fisher listed as doubtful. The husky senior came out of the Nebraska mill with a twisted knee. It he can't go two other veterans, Larry Lousch and Dick Davis, will move up at his slot.

The loss would be cancelled by the return of veteran End Mike Deer, who has missed three games with a pulled muscle. Halfback Lee Flachsbart still is sidelined with a lame knee; Willis Brooks, sophomore right half, with a broken foot.



Under 22?

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Kansas City Only \$5  
Denver \$17.25



## Cat Cage Tickets Will Go on Sale Monday in Union

Season basketball tickets for Kansas State students and faculty will go on sale Monday in the Union lobby and at the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium, DeLoss Dodds, Wildcat ticket manager, has announced.

Dodds explained the special booth in the Union lobby would remain open only through Friday (Nov. 17).

Student season tickets, good for nine home games in Ahearn Fieldhouse—all except the Dec. 16 Sunflower Doubleheader—are \$4.50. Faculty season tickets are \$11. Student wives' tickets are \$7 for the season.

Student tickets for the Sunflower Doubleheader are \$1 when purchased with a season ticket, \$2 to non season ticket holders. Student wife tickets for the doubleheader are \$2.

## Rock and Twist to

Wailing Fred Doughty  
and His Knights Rhythm

## Skyline Club Friday

Twist Contest at 11 p.m.

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## and Portfolios

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AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY



# Jones Delivers Report At Education Conference

Clyde Jones, head of the business administration department at K-State and executive secretary of the Kansas Council of Economic Education, explained the need "for state conferences with college and university administrators, economists and education professors to explain and to 'sell' the idea of economic education" in a report to the

annual meeting of the Kansas Council in the Union yesterday. Jones also expressed the need for economic conferences for public school officials, and the possibility of Councils throughout the state developing an economic training program for teachers at local, district and state levels.

Other speakers at the meeting

included President McCain who delivered the welcoming address, and Wendell Godwin, last years Council president and secretary of lay relation for the Kansas State Teachers Association, who outlined the Council's activities for the past year.

In addition officers for the 1962 year were elected. They include J. Hardin Smith of Topeka, president; W. M. Osterberg of Salina, vice president; Calvin Harbin of Hays, secretary; Ed Rolfs of Junction City, treasurer; and Floyd Black of Topeka, Gordon Evans of Wichita and Walter Peirce of Hutchinson, members at large.

The Council is composed of leaders in agriculture, business, education and organized labor from throughout Kansas who are interested in promoting economic education in the state's educational systems. The Council's primary concern is to promote an understanding of economics in the public schools.

The Kansas Council was organized in May, 1959, and is affiliated with the National Joint Council on Economic Education, an independent, non-profit and non-political organization which was established in 1949.

Since it was founded, the council has sponsored three workshops for high school teachers to instruct them in some of the elements of economics.

## Correction

The report of the Traffic Appeals Board in yesterday's paper incorrectly listed Roger Coulter, ME Sr, as 'not guilty.' The Board had found him 'guilty.'

# Penny-A-Minute Night To Be November 18

The annual penny-a-minute night sponsored by Associated Women Students will be Saturday, Nov. 18, in conjunction with

## Dr. Hammaker Assumes Post In Chem Dept.

Dr. Robert M. Hammaker has joined the faculty of the department of chemistry as an assistant professor this fall.

He received his B.S. degree in chemistry from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in 1956 and his Ph.D. in chemistry from Northwestern University in 1960.

His particular academic interest is in physical chemistry, with emphasis on infra-red spectroscopy.

the Favorite Man on Campus dance.

Joanne Copeland, ML Jr, chairman of the AWS ways and means committee, said yesterday that closing hours for women will be extended from 1 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. the night of the dance. The AWS representative at each organized women's house will collect 2c for each minute a girl stays out past 1 a.m., a penny-a-minute each for the girl and her date. Only 50c will be charged to those who remain out until 1:30 a.m.

Money received by AWS on penny-a-minute night will be used to finance an AWS project, Miss Copeland stated. Last year about \$130 was taken in and given to help build a library in the Smurthwaite scholarship house.

Miss Copeland said AWS has Charco's remain open after 1 requested that the Union and a.m. on penny-a-minute night, but decisions on this matter have not been made.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

Imported Russian marmot fur coat. Cost \$400 when new. Will sacrifice. Be in style! Contact Duane, 9-3927. 40-42

1958 Volkswagen. Black exterior,

red interior, white-wall tires, no radio. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Phone 9-4670. 42-44

Browning 12 guage double automatic, like new. Remington 12 gauge pump shotgun with rib and polychoke. JE 9-4107. 42

### NOTICE

One of Topeka's finest night clubs searching for talent—musical or comedy, single or group. Audition Keck's Steak House, 3120 Huntoon, Sunday, Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. deadline. 41-42

Sophomores—become Naval Reserve Office candidates and be commissioned when graduated from KSU. Meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday at Naval Reserve Training Center, 715 Griffith Drive. 42-44

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
Special Arrangement (Dance Committee), SU 204, 5:30 p.m.  
Night Club Dinner Dance, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.  
Union Movie—"Good Morning, Miss Dove," SU little theater, 7 p.m.  
Union Movie—"Good Morning, Miss Dove," SU little theater, 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 11  
Sorority Advisers, S- U208, 3 p.m.  
Union Movie—"Good Morning, Miss Dove," SU little theater, 7 p.m.  
Wranglers, SU 205, 8 p.m.  
Agricultural Barnwarmer, N, 8:30 p.m.  
Union Movie—"Good Morning, Miss Dove," SU little theater, 9:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 12  
Canterbury Association Luncheon, SU 207, 12:45 p.m.  
KSU Football Team, SU little theater, 4 p.m.  
United Graduate Fellowship Dinner, SU WDR, 5:30 p.m.  
Alpha Epsilon Pi, SU 208, 5:30 p.m.  
Physical Education Department, SU 201-2, 7 p.m.  
Philosophy Club, SU, 207, 7:30 p.m.  
Union Movie—"Good Morning, Miss Dove," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

## MIDWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE JUNCTION CITY

Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 10, 11, 12  
John Wayne & Vera Miles in  
"THE SEARCHERS"

Audie Murphy in the  
War Epic—  
"TO HELL AND BACK"

Plus Horror Show  
"GIGANTIS THE  
FIRE MONSTER"



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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 13, 1961 NUMBER 43

## Nanny Goat Increases Problems in 'Teahouse'

A nanny goat which will appear as Lady Astor in the production "The Teahouse of the August Moon," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium, is adding to the problems faced by director Dennis Denning and the cast.

The goat, borrowed from the pathology department's research laboratory, has an important part in the play. American servicemen are assigned to help a disorganized Okinawan village establish itself after World War II. A home-made brandy industry is set up to bring prosperity to the village and Lady Astor serves as the official brandy taster.

"The problem is training the goat to drink out of an army helmet, and finding something she will drink," said Denning. "We are trying several liquids, such as beer and Cokes, which have been suggested." The goat used at the Iowa State presentation of the play preferred chocolate milk.

Lady Astor may turn out to

be a scene stealer. The Iowa State director warned Denning that after his goat had finished drinking from the helmet, she continued to gain attention by chewing on props and costumes.

The goat is carted on the stage by the three Manhattan grade school children who appear in the cast. A graduate assistant has been appointed "keeper of the goat" when she is off-stage.

Another technical problem of the play is getting an army jeep into the auditorium. The jeep has been acquired, but the crew

is still trying to figure out how to get it on the stage.

Other unusual props that make the production unique are cricket-bags, getas, and a large Oriental teahouse which is constructed on stage during the play.

Getas are open sandals that Okinawans wear in preference to shoes. Thirty pairs are being made for the cast. The cricket cage is a good luck piece presented to the army captain by the villagers. According to the village head-man, "Your luck starts when you catch your cricket."

### Speakers To Conduct

#### Young Demo Discussion

"Liberalism vs. Conservatism" will be the topic of a discussion tonight at the Young Democrats meeting in Eisenhower 21. Dr. Louis H. Douglas, professor of history, political science, and philosophy and Mel Baughman, His Gr, are the guest speakers.

## Famous Ensemble Performs Tonight

The Netherlands String Quartet will perform in the Chapel Auditorium tonight at 8:15. The concert is the first of four internationally famous string ensembles which will appear on campus this year in the K-State Chamber Music series.

The Quartet consists of Paul Godwin, viola; Carel Boomkamp, cello; Nap de Klijn, 1st violin; and Jaap Schroder, 2nd violin.

The success of this performance was so great that critics unanimously agreed on the magnificence of the quartet. Since then they have made regular appearances in Holland and have toured Switzerland, England, Germany, and South America.

The Netherlands Quartet first visited the United States three years ago and were received with overwhelming enthusiasm by audiences and critics. They returned for their third tour of this country in October.

Other attractions in the Chamber Music series will be the Boccherini Quintet, Jan. 18; I Musici, March 1; and the Grishman-Ryce violin-piano duo, Mar. 27.

"The Chamber Music series represents the most sophisticated assembling of music and musicians available," said Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music and manager of

the series. "This is an opportunity to hear the great music for string instruments by the world's finest musicians."

Season tickets for the series may be purchased for \$5.25 at the music office in the University auditorium. Single admission tickets are also on sale for \$1.75.

## Library Sale Book Profit Totals \$475

The book sale held in Farrell Library Thursday and Friday of last week was a "great success," said George Fadenrecht, director of the library.

Over 2,500 books were sold at a profit of \$475.05. The money from the sale will be added to the general book fund. The purpose of the fund is to replace old books that are in the library's collection and to add new titles to the collection.

"The books in the sale were an accumulation of at least 20 years," Fadenrecht said. "I have no idea when we will hold a similar one."

## Aggies Choose Debbie Dick Queen of 1961 Barnwarmer

Debbie Dick, EEd So, was crowned the 1961 Barnwarmer queen Saturday night by Elton Aberle, AH Sr, president of the Ag Association, at the annual

Barnwarmer dance in Nichols Gymnasium.

Miss Dick, representing Pi Beta Phi sorority, was presented a silver tray by the Ag Association.

The four attendants also received trays. Miss Dick commented after her crowning, "I feel it is a great honor to represent the School of Agriculture by being their Barnwarmer queen."

Col. Stanley Stout auctioned a date with the queen for \$47. The buyer was Joe Reed, AgE Jr, representing the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity pledge class. According to Dave Good, AgJ Jr, Barnwarmer publicity chairman, this was a record breaking price. Last year's queen, Radel Winston, HEA So, sold for \$39.50. The money paid for the date goes into the Ag Association treasury.

According to Jim Buchele, AgE Jr, approximately 250 people attended the dance. Over 400 bales of straw were used to decorate Nichols gym for the occasion. The entire queen's throne was about 10 feet high and 25 feet wide. It was constructed completely of straw bales. Corn shocks and pumpkins were also scattered about the gym to add to the atmosphere.

Cowboy boots, western shirts, jeans and cowboy hats were the most common attire for the boys while the girls displayed an array of clothing ranging from skirt and sweater outfits to gaily colored party dresses.

Music for the evening was provided by the Ray Shepp western band of Independence, Mo. Dancing consisted mostly of rock and roll, slow dances and an occasional square dance.

Refreshments were served at a "western bar."

The Barnwarmer attendants were Sarah Sue Bowles, SEd Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cherry Ayers, HE Fr, Smurthwaite House; Joyce Timmons, EEd Fr, Putnam Hall; and Gloria Bartholomew, HE So, Delta Delta Delta.

Photo by Rick Solberg  
BARNWARMER QUEEN Debbie Dick, EEd So, listens to the auctioneer chant as the Aggies bid for a date. The buyer was Joe Reed, AgE Jr, a representative of the Alpha Gamma Rho pledge class who bid \$47.



## Guest Scholar's Visit To Include Lectures

Peter Abramoff, an immunologist on the staff of Marquette University's biology department will be a "guest scholar" on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

Abramoff's visit is at the invitation of the genetics coordinating committee, a group at K-State administering the PhD program in genetics. His visit is in connection with a seminar program being conducted in the field of immunogenetics during the fall semester, and is sponsored jointly through the K-

State "guest scholar" program and a National Institute of Health training grant of the department of bacteriology.

While on campus Abramoff will give three lectures. He speaks Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 p.m. in connection with weekly seminars in genetics and bacteriology, and also has an address on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All lectures are in Denison Hall and are open to the public.

Immunology deals with mechanisms by which living tissues react to foreign living, or non-living biological materials. This essentially is a defense mechanism. But because the antigen-antibody interaction is such a specific one, the reaction provides biologists with a sensitive tool for detecting small differences in substances which can act as antigens.

Although control or infectious diseases is an important part of immunology, it is becoming evident that basic principles and concepts of the "immunity mechanism" involved are of great importance to fundamental biology.

In his Wednesday evening talk on "Immunological Self-Mechanism the body recognizes the differences," Abramoff will discuss how once between foreign material against which it will be stimulated to produce antibodies, and those materials which are in the blood but which are not foreign material.

His Wednesday afternoon talk is titled, "Tissue Transplantation and Cellular Heredity," and on Thursday afternoon he speaks of "The role of Competition of Antigens in the Immune Response."

## KS Congressional Session To Meet April 26, 27, 28

April 26, 27 and 28 have been selected as the dates for the Model Congress to be held on the K-State campus, according to Marion Loper, Sp Jr, public relations counsel for the Congress.

During the Congress, the House of Representatives will meet in the field house and the Senate will meet in the ballroom of the Student Union. Sessions will be held simultaneously, and in addition, there will be a joint meeting of the two groups.

Arrangements are being made to have a national senator and a national representative from each of the major political parties to present speeches at the Congress.

Applications for membership on 12 committees for the Model Congress are available until Friday in the Activities Center.



# Second Century Fund Needs Student Workers

Approximately 250 K-State students are working for the student division of the Second Century Fund at present. This small number is only a portion of the 1,375 student volunteers needed if the drive which begins Nov. 28 is to be successful.

It isn't as if you will be doing someone else a favor by giving a few minutes of your time to some worthy cause—you will be doing yourself a favor. Of the \$2.5 million solicited, \$1.5 million will be used for financial aid to students in the form of scholarships, fellowships and loans. Approximately \$400,000 will help maintain our educational quality by giving distinguished professorships and \$600,000 will augment physical facilities such as the library, labs and scholarship houses.

The K-State students are divided into seven sections — fraternities, sororities, men's dorm, women's dorm, married stu-

dents, renters and commuters. The greatest need for more workers is in the renters division. All a student is required to do is to call on five students who live close to him and give them pledge cards.

It doesn't matter how much a student gives. One dollar for every year he has attended K-State has been suggested. The most important objective is 100 per cent participation.

Students living in organized houses should contact their own house chairman if they want to help. Students living in the city should contact Ed Ramsey in Calvin Hall room 101 before Thanksgiving.

The hour or so we sacrifice to make this drive a success will seem insignificant when we realize what the entire program offers for the advancement of the standards at Kansas State.—Joan Faulconer

## Inquiring Reporter

# K-Staters Comment on Parking; Most Feel Problem Is Magnified

By SHARON SPANGLER

MOST K-STATE students interviewed in regard to the parking situation on campus think the problem is not as great as it is made out to be.

In regard to the proposed plan submitted by Carol Stewart, MAI Sr, chairman of the Traffic Control Board's subcommittee, 26 per cent of the 50 students interviewed do not think K-State has a definite parking problem; 23 per cent think faculty and staff parking facilities can be reduced to provide more student parking places; 4 per cent suggested that the chapel parking lot on the east side of campus be enlarged; 4 per cent thought the proposed solution needed to be more clearly defined; 6 per cent stated they were definitely not in favor of the 3 mile radius plan; 25 per cent thought parking lots such as West Stadium and Waters Lot could be used to a larger extent.

THE FOLLOWING comments about the campus parking situation were made by K-State students who drive and park their cars on campus.

Arlon Diamond, EE Fr—"The plan proposed to restrict student drivers is vague and not as clearly defined as it should be

since it affects so many students."

Gary Neuschafer, AEd So—"More parking facilities could be made available on the east side of the campus by enlarging the chapel parking area."

Bob Edwardsen, AgE So—"I do not think that the West Stadium lot is being utilized to the fullest extent, it generally never more than half filled."

Mike O'Connor, ME Jr—"A possible solution to the parking situation is to build a big underground parking lot, but I don't think the situation is as bad as it appears."

Larry Reaser, Ch So—"I defi-

nately think there is a parking problem but if a driver goes early enough, he can find a place to park. I, also, think there are more faculty and staff lots than what they need."

Bill Bottorff, EE Sr—"I don't see what the big squabble is. If you want to go early, you can find a parking place. I'm a bicycle advocate myself—it's faster."

Bill Curtis, His Sr—"It's not as acute as people make it out to be. People can park in West Stadium lot and walk the few extra blocks to class. They don't need to drive right up to the front door."

## So To Speak

# Healthy Coeds Should Follow Closing Hours

By BART EVERETT

TODAY WE WILL DISCUSS a problem that bears heavily on all of us.

For the information of those of you who don't read this column very often, we deal with pretty important problems. Today our deep discussion will concern closing hours.

We'll have to keep in mind two main things. First, this is pretty sacred ground, so we can't say much. Secondly, I'm serious.

But I (along with Max Schulman) digress. Shame on all of you off-campus girls who have been winking at the rules. You know it's not good for you to go without sleep. These rules are for your own good. Remember, a rule a day keeps the dean away.

So I guess you'll just have to live with it, kids. And when you gradu-

ate and go into the cold, cruel world, try to find a place to live that has a good house mommie.

A LITTLE REMINDER to all of you freshman girls—DON'T QUOTE THIS COLUMN IN YOUR THEMES. English teachers don't like me. When I was taking written communications, (when they called it that) I was always getting minus points for what they call mechanics. Which means, I think, that I can't write. Anyway, I almost flunked both semesters.

The course was a lot harder then. I got counted off once just because I spelled my name wrong.

But how do I write a column, you ask? I don't really. I call my mother once a week and tell her what I want to say, and she mails the copy, typed and ready to print.

I NO LONGER have a censorship

problem with the editor. Her mother told her that she likes my column. Just have to get the right people on your side, I guess.

IT'S ABOUT this pink tent over in the State Room. I hope whoever is camping there knows that their tent isn't waterproof. But I see they changed the tent-trimmings. Oh well, same tent—different boy scouts.

INVENTION OF THE CENTURY—something that will break into those Union submarine buns. It's not that I object to Kennedy's physical fitness program, but my jaws are already strong enough. I've broken several teeth, however, and I was once beaten severely (by an irate Aggie) about the head and shoulders with a sub bun.

I know a coed who buys a sub every evening before she goes back to the dorm. On the way home it serves as protection. When she gets to the dorm she uses it as a door stop. She has to get a new one everyday because her roommate is one of these modern painters who use subs to paint with.

Personally, the only time I ever buy a sub is when I am planning a street-fight, or when I want to break a window. It's pretty handy. Easily destroyable evidence, so to speak.

# THE OTHER SIDE

—Washington commentary

By MEL BAUGHMAN

IT MAY BE too much to hope for, but at long last we may finally see some collective action taken by the American Republics against the Soviet satellite state which Fidel Castro has established in Cuba.

Tomorrow the Organization of American States meets in the Pan American Union in Washington to consider a proposal offered by Colombia for an investigation of actions by Cuba which may constitute violations of the Rio Treaty of 1947. The vote on this proposal probably will be close. Ten of the 20 other nations of the inter-American system no longer maintain diplomatic relations with Cuba.

THE VOTE should be watched carefully for its effect upon U.S. policy on Cuba. This vote may go a long way toward deciding whether we may continue to consider the OAS as a really effective force in preserving the security of the Western Hemisphere, in the fact of accomplished communist intervention. It may force a reappraisal of the validity of the United States' continued reliance upon the multi-lateral approach to the Cuban problem, about which a great debate has raged for months in political and diplomatic circles in Washington. While the immediate thing to watch is the vote on the Colombian proposal, it will remain to be seen what course any investigation follows, and what action is taken on the inquiry's findings, assuming one is made.

To conduct an investigation seems so silly, so unnecessary, and so obviously a tactic to defer decisive action. For evidence is abundant that the actions of Castro since 1959 have violated both the Rio Pact of 1947 and the Caracas Declaration of 1954.

FOR NEARLY two years, a record of persecution, violence, subversion, and armed conflict has been building up in the files of the U.S. State Department. As long ago as June 27, 1960, the U.S. Government began to submit to the OAS evidence of mounting Communist influence in Cuba.

WITH DETAILED documen-

tation, the State Department traced the emergence of a dictatorial pattern of political control in Cuba in complete violation of the basic principles of democratic government set forth in the 1959 Declaration of Santiago. These principles were separation of powers, free elections, periodic and democratic changes in power, freedom for the individual, effective judicial procedure, freedom for political activity, and freedom of the press and radio.

ON AUGUST 23, 1960, at the meeting of American Foreign Ministers at San Jose, Costa Rica, the U.S. presented a supplemental memorandum in which was documented the fact that "Cuba is establishing a training program for Communist agents and guerrillas to spread the Communist revolution throughout Latin America."

The San Jose meeting resulted in another pious declaration, the Declaration of San Jose, but no firm action was taken.

IN APRIL, 1961, the U.S. State Department issued its 36-page "White Paper" on Cuba. Once more it was pointed out that "in every area, the action of the Castro regime is steadily and purposefully directed toward a single goal—the transformation of Cuba into a Soviet satellite state."

Yet, despite this strong language, strong action was not forthcoming. It will be recalled that April, 1961, also marked the disaster in the Bay of Pigs, for which President Kennedy accepts full responsibility. The American people should remember this well in 1964.

NOW, MONTHS LATER, another meeting of the OAS on Cuba is imminent. Will some decisive action be taken?

If the OAS fails to act, what course lies open to the U.S.? If, as the State Department said last April, the danger is clear and present, must not the United States exercise its right and duty as a sovereign power to act unilaterally against this Soviet satellite state 90 miles from our shores?





## THE Locker-Room

—CRABB

LAWRENCE WAS ITS USUAL SELF Saturday. There was the scent of Orange blossoms in every Jayhawker nose, traffic was a mess for a mile around, alums returning to Alma Mater were slightly silly, the press box was too hot and the Campanile was listing to the starboard.

AS FOR THE FIRST observation, Kansas is still hoping to spend New Year's Day in Miami, and their 34-0 win over the hapless Wildcats certainly didn't hurt their chances any. Neither, for that matter, did Utah's dumping of front-runner Colorado.

On the traffic angle, Farmer Jones did a wonderful job of confusing traffic at the corner of Memorial Drive and West Campus Drive. I know he must have been a farmer—he was wearing dirty coveralls and had traffic backed up for four blocks—in a circle. That's really an accomplishment.

NOWHERE ON THE FACE of Mother Earth can alums do a better job of celebrating Homecoming than at the University of Kansas. Enough said.

The press box was too hot. Now, whether or not the heat came from the frantic screaming of a certain State reporter, I cannot say—but it was still too hot.

AS FOR THE CAMPANILE, it was standing straight during the game. I noticed it was leaning when I went over to appreciate its beauty later in the evening. The longer I sat, the further it leaned. But someone must have done a real good repair job over night because when I looked at it Sunday morning, it was standing straight again. Good show, KU!

## Kansas Slaughters State; Mizzou, CU Upset Victims

By UPI

The Kansas Jayhawks, apparently at their peak, scored 34 points last week but coach Jack Mitchell was unhappy with his club's offense.

"We were sloppy," Mitchell said. "We made too many mistakes and I wondered for a while if we were going to do any scoring. We will have to improve our offense and cut down on our mistakes to be a real good football team."

The 34-0 romp over Kansas State was the fifth straight win for the resurgent Jayhawks, who had two losses and a tie in their first three games.

"Our line play was terrific," Mitchell said. "We could have looked better with our offensive line, but when you consider most of our boys played both ways you can't criticize them. Defensively, they were superb."

Kansas limited Kansas State to minus ten yards rushing, and sophomore quarterback Larry Corrigan was rushed so badly all afternoon that he was never able to unlimber Kansas State's passing attack. He was thrown for losses totaling 74 yards.

Another Big Eight Conference coach who is moaning about his offense is Dan Devine, whose Missouri Tigers have been beaten 7-6 and 7-0 in the past two weeks.

"We just can't seem to score. We had a couple of opportunities, but didn't cash in," Devine said in regards to the 7-0 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners last week.

"We broke our backs into the clear two or three times, but they couldn't go all the way. We have just real average backs, but I feel we still have a good football team," the Missouri coach said.

Missouri also came out of the Oklahoma game badly crippled. Tackle Bill Siekierski, center Bill McCartney, punter Daryl Krugman, and end George Fields

probably will miss this week's game with Kansas State and may be through for the season because of injuries.

Colorado's usually-potent offense fizzled against oft-beaten Utah and the Buffs went down to their first defeat 21-12. The two Colorado touchdowns came on passes by Gale Weidner.

In the only other game last week, Nebraska pulled a mild upset by defeating Iowa State 16-13.

This week, Kansas State plays at Missouri and Colorado goes to Nebraska in the only conference affairs.

# Cats Pose No Threat To Rolling Jayhawks

With the exception of a generally well executed defense, Kansas State fans in Lawrence Saturday didn't have much to cheer about as the Wildcats went down to the Jayhawk tide, 34-0.

Still unable to move the ball,

the Cat offense was held to minus ten yards rushing by a Jayhawk defense that KU Coach Jack Mitchell called "the best we've had this year."

But Staters came to their feet a couple of times during the afternoon. Once was when Halfback Spencer Puls took the ball on a double reverse and chalked up 28 yards for the State offense.

Most outstanding for State, however, was defense. The Hawks scored only one easy touchdown during the course of the afternoon. That was a 44-yard toss from Quarterback John Hadl to Halfback Curtis McClinton on the ten. It caught the State defenders completely off guard, and he jogged the 10 yards to paydirt and the final tally of the game.

With that one exception, State

\*\*\*\*

BOX SCORE

	State	Kansas
First Downs	9	20
Rushing Yardage	-10	247
Passing Yardage	42	106
Passes	5-14	4-11
Passes Inter'pted by	2	0
Punts	8-34	2-30
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	55	61

\*\*\*\*  
defense kept Hadl's passing almost completely bottled up the entire afternoon. Mitchell said that the State pass defense was the best the Jayhawks had seen all year.

State's offense threatened only twice. A first-quarter fumble-recovery ended on the Jayhawk

## State Hits Bottom In Both Conference, Season Win Lists

Season Standings	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Colorado	6	1	0	107	67
Kansas	5	2	1	176	64
Missouri	5	2	1	87	41
Iowa State	4	4	0	124	93
Nebraska	3	4	1	105	107
Okl. State	2	5	0	68	121
Oklahoma	2	5	0	66	106
K-State	2	6	0	49	160

Conference Standings	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Colorado	5	0	0	86	39
Kansas	5	1	0	154	41
Missouri	3	2	0	39	21
Iowa State	3	3	0	93	79
Nebraska	2	3	0	52	65
Oklahoma	2	3	0	53	59
Okl. State	1	4	0	29	96
K-State	0	5	0	13	119

This Week's Games  
Kansas at California, Oklahoma vs. Army at New York City, Kansas State at Missouri, Iowa State at Tulsa, Houston at Oklahoma State, Colorado at Nebraska.

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20, and a fourth-quarter drive fell inches short on the 19. Other than that, it was KU all the way.

With a 34-point scoring average in the last three games, Kansas' blistering offense is rolling along at a 286.5 in eight games to lead the conference total offense list.

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CITY AND STATE



# French Event Attracts Few K-State Students

By GRACE VOLLLE

Approximately 35 couples attended the "Bal du Moulin Rouge" in the Union, Saturday evening. This was only half the number which could have been accommodated.

The evening began with a buffet dinner featuring seafood and meat main dishes, vegetables and attractive molded salads. Chocolate eclairs were served to the guests for dessert, and appetizers and punch were readily accessible during the evening.

A floor show with Bruce Hoppe, PrV Fr, as master of cere-

monies entertained the dinner-dance guests. Brenda Jo McLain, Pth Fr, a nimble well-coordinated acrobatic dancer, delighted the audience with her interpretation of a dance performed to French music.

Karen Casey, TC So, a talented singer sang "I Love Paris" and "Lullaby of Birdland." The sweet tones of her music echoed in the emptiness of the ballroom.

A promising, new male quartet named the Journeymen, sang American folk songs in the true spirit of today's top recording artists.

The entertainment was very

enjoyable, but rather than a French nightclub floor show it seemed to be a stage production for a college talent show. It lacked audience contact and although some of the routines carried out the French theme, a "Frenchier flavor" could have been adapted to the remaining performances.

The latter part of the evening was spent in an enjoyable American fashion as the couples danced to the music of Stan Broadhurst and his combo.

The Main Ballroom was attractively decorated with a model of the Eiffel Tower, three silhouettes including a fountain, an arch, and a cart were hung on the walls, and candles in bottle candleholders burned at each table.

The decorations were a very good beginning to a French atmosphere, but the relatively small number used were dwarfed by the emenseness of the ballroom. However, the dinner-dance did give K-State students an opportunity to sit in a dimly lighted room, and make believe they were in Paris.

## Placement Center Handles Fewer Student Interviews

Approximately 1,500 student interviews for job employment have been conducted this fall by the Placement Center. This is 500 interviews less than had been completed a year ago, according to Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center.

The decrease can be attributed to students being recalled to military service, anticipation of military service, increased requirements for graduation in some fields, and because some firms are contacting department heads and professors to seek new personnel.

This week the representatives of 24 firms will be interviewing K-State students interested in employment.

**Nov. 13.** American National Red Cross, BS in PE, General College. Kennedy and Coe, BS in Acctg. Peal, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., BS, MS in Acctg. Union Central Life Insurance Co., BS, MS in BA, Ec, Lib Arts.

**Nov. 13 and 14.** International Milling Co., BS in AET, FT, MTC Acctg, BA, Ch, Ec, Lib Arts, Mth, Phy, Sta, ChE, MS in FT, MTC, Ch; PhD in Ch. Ralston Purina Co., BS in AET, FT, Acctg, BA, AgE, ChE, EE, IE, ME.

**Nov. 13, 14, 15.** General Electric Co., BS, MS in Ch, Mth, Phy, ChE, EE, IE, ME, NE; PhD in Phy, Ch, ChE, EE, ME (Aero Option), Applied Mth, E Mechanics and other fields.

**Nov. 14.** Commonwealth Edison Co., BS in EE, ME. College Life Insurance, BS, MS in BA, Ec; (Anyone with a degree and interested in sales). McDonnell Aircraft Corp., BS in IE; BS, MS in Acctg, BA, Ec, Mth, Phy, Sta, ChE, CE, EE, ME, EnPhy, Applied Mth; PhD in ChE, CE, EE, ME, EnPhy. Applied Mth. U.S. Army Transportation Command, BS, MS in ME.

**Nov. 15.** Cities Service Gas Co., BS in CE, IE, ME, EE, ChE. Black and Veatch, BS, MS in ArE, CE, EE, ME. Humble Oil and Refining Co., BS, MS in Acctg. Potomac River Naval Command, Naval Ordnance Lab., BS, MS, Phy, EE, ME; PhD in Phy.

**Nov. 16.** Clinton Corn Processing Co., BS in ChE; BS, MS, PhD in Ch. General Electric (non-technical), BS, MS in BA, Acctg, Mth, Econ. Lib Arts for business training course only. Other applicants interested in Acctg and finance will be considered, regardless of major, for business training courses. Internal Revenue Service, BS, MS in Acctg, BA, Econ; BS, MS in Lib Arts if course includes 24 hours in business and Acctg. Lever Brothers Co. will interview men who are Jan. graduates, with any major, for sales, marketing and management, including BS in BA, Econ, Lib Arts. Union Carbide Consumer Products Co., any major, especially Engg.

if interested in sales leading to Mgt., also applicants with two years of Engg, who have degrees in some other field.

**Nov. 16, 17.** International Business Machines, BS, MS in Acctg, BA, Ch, Mth, Phy, Sta, EE, ME; any applicant who has completed more than 12 hours of Acctg or Mth. Cargill, Inc., BS in AET, Agr, Ah, MTC, BA, Econ, Lib Arts, ChE, ME; Ag interested in sales.

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

#### Monday, Nov. 13

Department of Architecture and Allied Arts Luncheon, SU 201-2, noon  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
AWS Queens Committee, SU 204, 3 p.m.  
Union Program Cabinet, SU 205, 3 p.m.  
International Student Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.  
Social Co-ordinating Council, SU 206, 4 p.m.  
International Students, SU Main Lounge, 4 p.m.  
Newman Club, SU 207, 4 p.m.  
International Relations Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.  
Chimes, SU 203, 5 p.m.  
Mortar Board, SU 204, 5 p.m.  
Kansas Dairy Tech. Society Luncheon, SU Bm B, 6 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 207, 7 p.m.  
Games Committee (Duplicate Bridge), SU 204, 7 p.m.

Newman Club, SU 205, 7 p.m.  
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 203, 7 p.m.  
Tribunal, SU 201-2, 7:15 p.m.  
Agricultural Education Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.  
AWS Meeting, SU 206, 8 p.m.  
Chamber Music Series — Netherlands String Quartet, DC, 8:15 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Nov. 14

Faculty - Ministers Meeting, SU WDR, 8 a.m.  
College Federal Credit Union Luncheon, SU WDR, 11:30 a.m.  
School of Home Economics Luncheon, SU 207, noon  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
AWS Co-ordinating Council, SU 205, 3 p.m.  
International Students Committee-Publicity, SU 208, 4 p.m.  
International Students coffee, SU Main Lounge, 4 p.m.  
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.  
Student Activities Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.



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### NOTICE

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# Air Force Cadets In Annual Review

Approximately 750 cadets of Kansas State University's 270th Air Force ROTC cadet wing will participate in the annual fall review at 4 p.m. this afternoon on the ROTC drill field west of the military science building.

The cadets will be joined by

## Subcommittee Members Needed for Y-Orpheum

Applications are available in the Activities Center for chairmen and member positions on Y-Orpheum subcommittee. Applications will be accepted until Tuesday, Nov. 21. The committees are: publicity, programs, house management and tickets.

45 Angel Flight members, who will be featured in a brief performance; and by the Forbes air force base ceremonial drill team.

Other activities at the review will include recognition of distinguished cadets for individual achievement, and drill competition between eight "honor" flights which were selected Nov. 7 from among the 22 flights and eight squadrons of the 270th AFROTC cadet wing.

Distinguished AFROTC cadet awards will go to Cadet Major Warren Brown, PE Sr; Cadet Lt. Colonel Noel Duncan, ME Sr; and Cadet Major Forest Kimsey, BA Sr.

Along with the individual awards will be the presentation of the wing commander trophy to Cadet Colonel Donald Mabry, Mth Sr.

# GOP, Democrat Explain Liberalism, Conservatism

A debate over the controversy of "liberalism vs. conservatism" was the highlight of the Collegiate Young Democrats meeting last night. Dr. Louis Douglas, professor of history, political science, and philosophy; and Mel Baughman, His Gr, were the debaters.

The purpose of the debate, according to Martha Stout, of the speech department, was to "clear up the differences in the meanings of liberalism and conservatism."

Baughman opened the debate with his idea of a conservative. He said, "A conservative is one who is disposed to maintain the existing institution, and who adheres to the sound principles already established."

Dr. Douglas defended the liberalist cause, saying that a liberalist is "stalwartly in defense

of the republican forms of government, that he is inclined to be optimistic of man's capabilities, and that the liberalist party, being the party of innovation, will likely have the majority of the nation's support."

In answer to one question, Baughman replied, "The American people have lost control of their government, and have created an aristocracy of bureaucracy." Douglas answered by stating that Federal Bureaucracy is not necessarily bad in that states often fail to act for themselves.

The debate was brought to a close with the question of Senator Barry Goldwater's chances of being elected president. Baughman commented that in his opinion, since Rockefeller and Nixon are practically out of the race, Goldwater stands a good chance at the present time.

# String Concert—'Thrilling'

By GLENNYS RUNQUIST

A thrilling performance by the Netherlands String Quartet was attended by a near capacity crowd in the Chapel Auditorium last night.

The quartet performed enthusiastically and with an obvious reverence for the music which was easily transmitted to the audience.

The concert opened with Quartet in D Major by Mozart. The ensemble displayed extraordinary command of the strings in this number and consistently throughout the performance.

Ravel's Quartet in F Major,

the highlight of the concert, was a fascinating contrast of lightness and depth in sound. The beautifully perfect tones in the rendition of Beethoven's Quartet in E flat Major, concluded the concert.

The quartet, on its third tour of the United States, was called back for several bows and an encore by the appreciative audience. Their encore number was Mozart's Minuet in D Major.

The quartet, consisting of Nap de Klijn, 1st violin; Jaap Schroder, 2nd violin; Paul Goodwin, viola; and Carel Boom-

kamp, cello; organized in 1952. On their tours of Europe and North and South America, the Netherlands have been received with highest regard.

In addition to their fame in the String Quartet, the four men are well known as soloists and as professors of music at academies in Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

Last night's concert was the first in the 1961-62 Chamber Music Series. Three other internationally famous string ensembles will appear at K-State in January and in March.

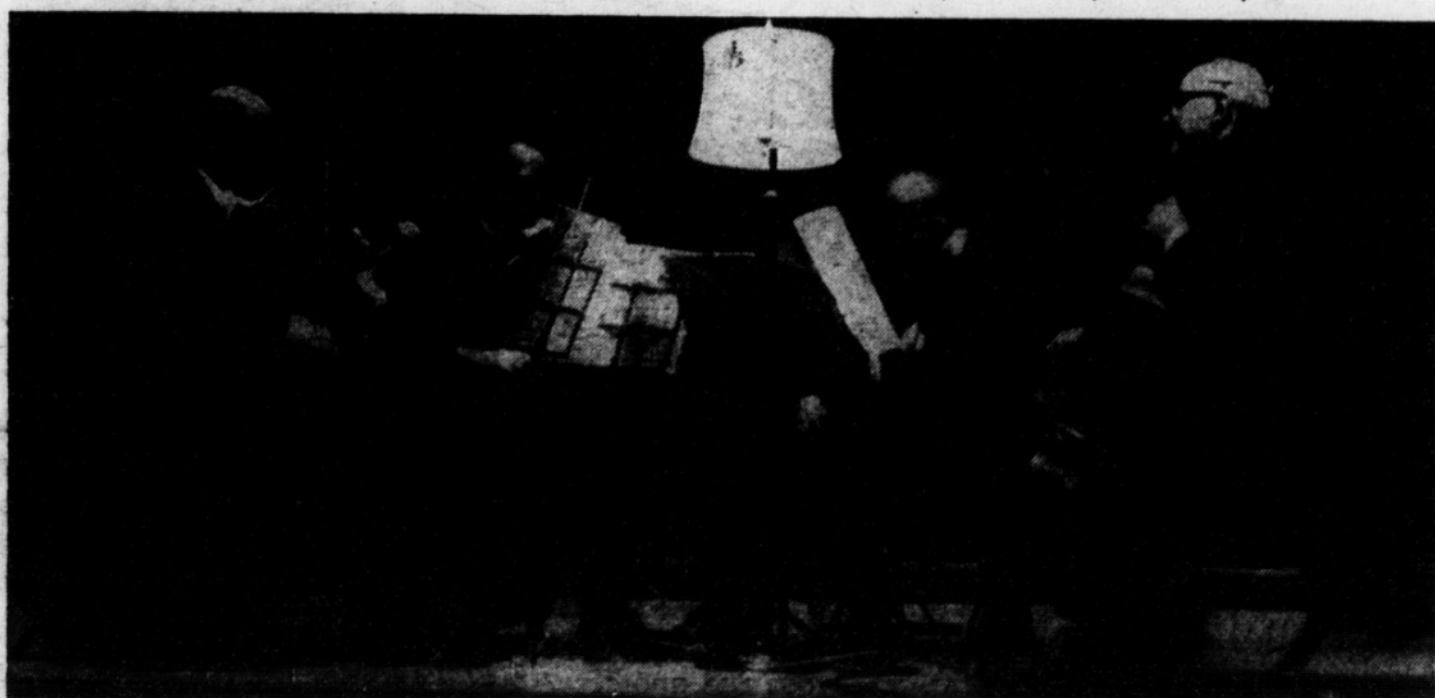


Photo by William Dobbins

PERFORMING COMPOSITIONS by Mozart, Ravel, and Beethoven, the Netherlands String Quartet appeared last night at the Chapel Auditorium in the University's Chamber Music Series. Left to right are Nap de Klijn, violin; Jaap Schroder, violin; Paul Goodwin, viola; and Carel Boomkamp, cello.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

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NUMBER 44

# KSU 'Learning' Role Portion of U.S. Film

Kansas State University is featured in a major portion of a new United States Information Service film "Harvest of Learning," which will be translated into 37 languages for showing in all countries of the world not behind the Iron Curtain.

World premiere of the film was held in Kansas City last night as a highlight of the Centennial Land-Grant Convocation. Presidents and administrative officials from the 68 land-grant

institutions in the U.S., and ambassadors and cultural attaches from more than 20 countries attended.

Much of the 30 minute documentary is devoted to instructional and research programs at K-State in agriculture, veterinary medicine, home economics, arts and sciences and engineering.

Also emphasized were K-State responsibilities in agricultural extension, including the 4-H program.

Other major universities men-

tioned in the film include Cornell, California, Colorado State, Rutgers, Illinois, North Carolina State and Arizona.

The film is a production of USIS in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the nation's system of land-grant colleges and state universities. It's the first documentary of its kind ever filmed.

The film was produced by the Calvin Company of Kansas City in cooperation with the Kansas State University extension radio and television department.

## Student Health Renews Supply of Flu Vaccine

A new supply of flu vaccine has been received by Student Health, according to Dr. Hilbert Jubelt. The health center was temporarily out of the vaccine, as were many hospitals in the United States, and the supply they now have is limited. Students who inquired about the vaccine are requested to come to Student Health for their shots. Dr. Jubelt also stated that another supply has been ordered, but it may be sometime before it arrives.

# Many Cultures Seen In Exhibits at Y-Mart

The annual YWCA International Y-Mart will be Thursday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The exhibits will be in Student Union Ballrooms A and B and there will be a food booth in the main lobby of Seaton Hall.

Some of the items to be offered include Japanese prints, Swiss music boxes and woven mats, brass bells from India, Chinese stationery, jewelry and unusual American-made merchandise. Other imported items from England, Italy, Denmark, Sweden, West Germany, Spain, Mexico and Japan will be sold.

The Y-Mart committee tried to choose distinctive, yet practical gifts, that are not found in the local stores and are not too expensive. There will be many exhibits to choose from and the items can be used for birthday, Christmas or personal gifts.

The food for the booth in Seaton hall will be donated by the townspeople. Homemade pies, cakes, cookies and breads will be sold.

The money raised will be used to send coeds to the regional YWCA and YMCA conference at Estes Park, Colo., in June and to finance service projects.

# Greeks Consider Event Regulations

A plan "to establish criteria for fraternity-sorority public affairs" was submitted to Inter-Fraternity Council for consideration last night. This plan was formulated by a committee of Panhellenic Council and IFC advisers, two members from Panhellenic Council and three members from IFC.

The five point plan states:

1. Any fraternity, sorority or any combined fraternity-sorority event open to the public will fall under the classification of an affair to be considered by this committee.

2. Any skit, contest or entertainment of any type open to the public will be handled as follows: Complete detailed plans shall be submitted to the committee two weeks in advance of the scheduled event; plans submitted must include planned dress, songs, dances, dialogue, props, scenery and music; and any plans disapproved may be revised and re-submitted no later than one week in advance of the scheduled event.

3. No public affair shall include events which demean the physical, mental or moral health of the individual.

4. The permanent committee

shall have the following make up: Panhellenic Council, two members; IFC, two members; Panhellenic adviser, IFC adviser and one member of the faculty council on student affairs.

5. Any group or combined groups not adhering to the "Code" shall be subject to jurisdiction by their respective council. Any question of dispute as to the agent responsible in a "code break" shall be decided by the committee.

This plan will be voted upon at the next meeting of IFC.

According to Jim Mertz, president of IFC, a need for a committee of this nature became evident to IFC after the Derby Day incident in which two coeds were severely burned as a result of participating in the "Derby Day ice cake sit." However, any other event of a similar nature would be assumed to fall under this committee, he said.

Other business of the evening included a report by Samuel Masket, PrV So, in which he expressed a desire for the colonization of an Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity chapter on the K-State campus. The matter will be voted upon at the next IFC meeting.



# Legislature Lags On ROTC Bill

**THIS AFTERNOON**, the Air Force ROTC men will don their uniforms and head for the drill field to participate in the annual Air Force Review. An event of this type has been a tradition at Kansas State for many years.

**AS THE KANSAS SENATE** did not pass a bill recommended by the House which would give the Board of Regents the power to abolish compulsory ROTC, 750 students clad in blue uniforms will be attempting to impress dignitaries.

**AFTER ATTENDING K-State** for three years and observing the men in uniform performing, we have come to the conclusion that the majority of the students in the review would rather be any place than standing in formation.

**WE DO HOPE** that the Kansas Legislature will soon enable Kansas State to join the ranks of other progressive land grant colleges and universities by abolishing compulsory military training.—Joan Faulconer

## People Should Drink Sensibly; Remedy for Hangover Not in Pill

Special to the Collegian  
**THE HANGOVER**, often joked about and seldom understood, has been suffered by some 75 million Americans. An expert at the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies says that the hangover represents the biggest yearly loss to industry, and that it costs America a billion dollars a year. The basic cause of a hangover, according to scientists, is lack of oxygen in the brain. Alcohol acts on the body as an anesthetic. If it isn't burned up quickly enough, it prevents oxygen from reaching the brain cells. Impurities, called fusel oil, in liquor hinder the process. **OF THE COMMON DRINKS**, bonded bourbon gives the worst hangover and vodka the least because of the variation in impurities. Glass for glass, beer causes as much of a hangover as whiskey, and probably more. Although gin is low in impurities, it may give some persons

a whopping hangover. The reason for this being that the usual flavoring in gin is oil of juniper to which certain persons are sensitive. Eating before drinking liquor may lead to a worse hangover than drinking on an empty stomach. Food, especially fatty foods, will absorb alcohol and delay its entrance into the bloodstream. However, it will get there eventually. On a full stomach twice as much liquor will be required to get high; but, the resulting hangover will be twice as bad. **DRINKING SLOWLY** enough to avoid a hangover is practically impossible. A healthy man of 150 to 160 pounds would have to dawdle a full hour over one cocktail or one glass of beer to keep ahead of the game. No one develops a tolerance to alcohol, and no one is immune to hangovers. A normal person recovers from a hangover in a few hours with no damage done. An alcoholic on a two-week

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### BOOKS

By UPI

**Charles The King**, by Evelyn Anthony (Doubleday \$4.95): Charles I, Britain's last absolute monarch, may have been the noblest Briton of his day. Accounts differ, as they will in times of acute sectarian strife, but he appears to have been a cultured and charming man who dug his own grave by refusing to compromise his principles. This is the picture Evelyn Anthony paints for him in this semi-fictional report on his troubled life and tragic death and she can produce considerable documentation to support it. Charles had one quality that was rare among the nobility and royalty of the 17th century, certainly one never affected by his eldest son and successor: he was deeply and passionately devoted to his wife, and so far as is known engaged in no extra-marital dalliance. Miss Anthony, a biographer of queens whose previous subjects have included Anne Boleyn, Elizabeth I and Victoria, tells Charles' tragic story in a free-flowing style that provides an interesting and illuminating picture of a figure long neglected by novelists and biographers.

**The Shadow Catcher**, by James D. Horan (Crown, \$4.95): A novel of the Oregon Trail and the men and women who made their precarious way west to settle the Oregon Territory in the early 1800's. Horan, who has written many books based on American history, particularly the old West, weaves authentic history, adventure, romance, danger and heroism into an attractive tale that holds interest throughout. The shadow catcher is Matt Winters, a young artist sent along with an expedition to sketch Indians.

### Over the Ivy Line

## AU Women Request Later Closing Hours

By ELLEN CLAYDON  
**LATER HOURS** have been requested by the women at the University of Arizona. They want to give sophomores and juniors 11:30 week night hours.

Seniors already have the privilege and they say freshmen don't deserve it. At present, the juniors and sophomores can have some 11:30 hours, if they maintain a three point grade average, but the coed sponsoring the move feels the grade stipulation is a reward, not a stimulation to study harder.

**ALL OF A SUDDEN**, just overnight, an Indiana student awoke feeling that he was a genius. Why? When IU changed from a three point to a four point grading scheme, a C average now meant a two point average—what use to be in the genius class of the B average. But the students now could no longer get by with just a good ol' one point average. And there were some kids who had four points. The Daily Student says, "It may be a disturbing sensation to feel that you've finally arrived, and then realize that it was only a sleepy breakfast delusion."

**PARKING** presented a problem for students at Denver University, but they solved it with metered lots. The Clarion prints an ironic cartoon. The slogan says, "School exists for the Benefit of the Student," and the sketch shows a parking lot with the rates posted beside it.



### Quotes from the News

By UPI

Chicago — Attorney David Chaimovitz, asking permission to leave a trial because of a phone call he had just received from his wife: "She's having a baby, your honor, and she says I'd better get

to the hospital in a hurry."

Guatemala City — President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes, criticizing U.S. foreign policy:

"I do not think the United States is providing the leadership to push back communism."

### So To Speak

## AFROTC Cadets To Attend 'War' With Shined Shoes, Tough Looks

By BART EVERETT

**EVERYONE** should be sure to attend the war (or whatever they call it) on the drill field at 4 p.m. today. The good ol' ROTC department is sponsoring the show, as they do every year.

The fightin' AFROTC cadets will all be there with their shoes shined and a tough look on their faces. They'll walk around in circles for awhile, then they'll stand still for awhile.

I know everyone there will enjoy it, but I imagine that there will be several of the

cadets in Student Health at 4 p.m. Those poor fellows always seem to get sick when the department throws one of these big shindigs.

**SPEAKING OF ROTC**, my class yesterday was really educational. They had this big map called "The World." They showed us where Russia and Cuba were on the map. You know, Russia isn't really red. It's green and yellow, with orange spots.

I GOT A LITTLE letter from my draft board. They said I was "found acceptable for induction into the Armed Forces." Obviously they overlooked something.



## World News

# Election Violence Reported in Philippines

Compiled from UPI  
By KALEN ACKLEY

Manila — Scattered violence broke out in the Philippines today during national presidential and congressional elections which capped one of the bloodiest political campaigns in this nation's history.

One political worker was reported shot to death by a policeman. There were several reports of armed intimidation and ballot box stuffing. The mother of one congressional candidate was given a heavy body guard after being threatened.

An estimated 7 million or more voters cast ballots to determine if President Carlos P. Gar-

cia, 65, of the Nacionalista party, should remain in office or vice President Diosdado Macapagal, 51, of the opposition Liberal party, should take over for the next four years.

Both candidates are staunchly anti-Communist and pro-American and the campaign was fought mainly on domestic issues.

In the outgoing congress Garcia's Nacionalista party had absolute majorities in both chambers—76 seats in the House and 16 in the Senate.

Elections in the Philippines always have been marked by violence but this year appeared to be the roughest since the country gained independence from the United States in 1946.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson set the tone of Park's reception when he greeted him Monday with a declaration that the United States had "great admiration" for the military junta's vigorous reform program and its "energy, ability and dedication."

### UN Votes on Proposal

United Nations, N.Y. — The

General Assembly's main political committee planned to vote today on a proposal to declare all Africa a nuclear-free area and then begin its annual debate on disarmament.

Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin, Security Council president for November, delayed resumption of the council's debate on the Congo until Wednesday because he planned a full-dress

statement on disarmament himself in the political committee today.

The 103-nation committee had before it a resolution sponsored by 14 African countries.

The measure obviously was directed chiefly against France which had conducted low-yield atomic tests in the Sahara Desert despite a U.N. appeal not to do so.

## BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### Fiction

FRANNY AND ZOOEY—J. D. Salinger

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY—Irrving Stone

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD—Harper Lee

THE CARPETBAGGERS—Harold Robbins

MILA 18—Leon Uris

CLOCK WITHOUT HANDS—Carson McCullers

CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED—Edward Streeter

THE EDGE OF SANDERS—Edwin O'Connor

SPIRIT LAKE—MacKinlay Kantor

THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT—John Steinbeck

### Non-Fiction

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960—Theodore H. White

A NATION OF SHEEP—William Lederer

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH—William Shirer

CITIZEN HEARST—W. A. Swanberg

INSIDE EUROPE TODAY—John Gunther

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: THE NEW TESTAMENT

THE AGE OF REASON BEGINS—Will and Ariel Durant

RING OF BRIGHT WATER—Gavin Maxwell

RUSSIA AND THE WEST UNDER LENIN AND STALIN—George F. Kennan

### 'War Unlikely,' Nehru

Los Angeles—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India says he is convinced Russia does not want war.

He thinks "war is unlikely in the foreseeable future."

He will not have fallout shelters built in India.

He made these comments before flying to Mexico City today after a nine-day visit to the United States and talks with President Kennedy.

Nehru told about 1,700 persons at a Los Angeles world affairs council dinner Monday night that he was certain Russia and its leaders did not want a war.

### Pledges U.S. Support

Washington—President Kennedy was reported ready to give a pledge of enthusiastic U.S. support today to the Republic of Korea's military government chief, Lt. Gen. Chung Hee Park.

The general, who led the military coup that overthrew the U.S.-supported civilian government in Seoul last May 16, began an intensive, two-day series of conferences here.

After a ceremonial visit to the Tomb of the Unknowns, Park was scheduled to confer with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Foreign Aid Administrator Fowler Hamilton.

He planned to meet President Kennedy at a White House lunch and return for a conference with the President in the afternoon.

## Larry Gann\* says....



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"You pinned or anything?"

Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?

HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?

SHE: No, but I seen the movie.

HE: Oh.

SHE: You like readin'?

HE: Naah.

SHE: What do you like?

HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.

SHE: Me too, hey.

HE: You pinned or anything?

SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem... But it's only platonic.

HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?

SHE: Marlboro?

HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

© 1961 Max Shulman

\* \* \*  
The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.





Photo by William Dobbins

**KEY MEMBERS** of the Second Century Fund Drive look over Student Processing Cards in the office of Ed Ramsey. Left to right are Marilyn Williams, HE So, West Stadium; Tom Mistler, NE Jr, personnel chairman; Joan Amos, EE Sr, Smurthwaite, chairman of women's dorm drive; Dottie Harper, HE Fr, Smurthwaite; and Mary Lou Suarez, HE Jr, West Stadium.

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

**Tuesday, Nov. 14**  
School of Home Economics Luncheon, SU 207, noon  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
AWS Co-ordinating Council, SU 205, 3 p.m.  
International Students Committee Publicity, SU 208, 4 p.m.  
International Students Coffee, SU Mn Lnge, 4 p.m.  
YMCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.  
Student Activities Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.  
Outdoor Sports Committee, SU 207, 4 p.m.  
Campus Entertainment — Publicity, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.  
Union Governing Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.  
Soros Club Dinner, SU Brm A, 6:30 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.  
Pan American Club, SU WDR, 7:30 p.m.  
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Chaparajos Club, F 102, 7:30 p.m.

Dames Beginning Bridge, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.  
Senior Class Officers, SU 205, 8 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 15**  
Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-2, noon  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
Department of Entomology, SU LT, noon  
International Students Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.  
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.  
International Students Coffee, SU Mn Lnge, 4 p.m.  
Putnam Scholars Association, SU 205, 4:45 p.m.  
YWCA, SU 208, 5 p.m.  
Delta Kappa Gamma Dinner, SU W Brm, 5:30 p.m.  
Delta Chi Colony Dinner, SU Brm A, 6 p.m.  
Psychology Club, SU 206, 7 p.m.  
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.  
I.S.A., SU 207, 7:30 p.m.  
AVMA Auxiliary, SU 205, 8 p.m.  
Dames General Meeting, SU LT, 8 p.m.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

'59 Taunus (2-door). Call 6-6931 after 6 p.m. or see at 2001 Poyntz. 44-48

Delicious apples \$3.50-\$4.00 bushel. Waters 41A, University. 2-5 p.m. each Wednesday beginning Nov. 1. Minimum purchase—10 pounds. 44

1958 Volkswagon. Black exterior, red interior, white-wall tires, no radio. Excellent condition. \$1,000.

Phone 9-4670.

42-44

### NOTICE

Anyone desiring ride to Yankton, S. Dakota, Tuesday, Nov. 21, leave name, phone number in Physics Office, or contact Duane Fowler, 1000 Kearney. 6-6457. 44

Sophomores—become Naval Reserve Office candidates and be commissioned when graduated from KSU. Meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday at Naval Reserve Training Center, 715 Griffith Drive. 42-44

## DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hocc

(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



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# Student Fund Division Will Kick Off Nov. 28

The kickoff date for the Centennial Cents Campaign, student division of the Second Century Fund, will be Tuesday, Nov. 28, 4 p.m., in the University Auditorium, according to Steve Huff, chairman.

The campaign will include K-State students in undergraduate school and will last one to two weeks, Huff said.

The goal set by the student campaign organization is 100 per cent participation of K-State students. "The percentage of participating students is more important than the amount of money contributed," said Huff.

Every K-State student will be contacted to give a cash contribution. Individual cards have been made for each student, to eliminate the confusion of one student being contacted more than once, and will be marked at the time of the contribution.

The funds collected from students will be contributed toward the \$2.5 million goal set by the Second Century Fund, a part of

the Endowment Association of K-State. One-half of the total amount will be used for student scholarships, fellowships, and loans; \$400,000 for professorships; and \$600,000 for augmenting physical facilities such as library books and laboratories.

The seven divisions of the campaign are fraternities, sororities,

men's dormitories, women's dormitories, married students, renters and commuters. Each division is directed by a chairman.

K-State is one of the first schools to incorporate a money raising campaign such as the Second Century Fund. Iowa State plans a similar campaign next year and Kansas University, in two years.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 15, 1961 NUMBER 45

## Attendance Records No Longer Required

The Faculty Senate at a meeting yesterday approved the proposal made by the Administrative Council to discontinue the re-

porting of class attendance to Deans' offices.

According to A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the Council, the proposal will be put into effect as soon as the President's office is notified of it.

"This proposal does not mean there will be optional class attendance for students," said Pugsley. "It will be up to each instructor to deal with absences from his classes."

The purpose of the approved proposal is to eliminate the extensive paper work now required by the faculty and the Deans' offices. Only in the case of excessive absences will instructors be asked to report to the student's Dean.

Each instructor shall determine whether a student may or may not be excused from his class and shall establish with the student any make-up work required. This does not place any burden upon instructors to assist students in make-up work when absences are not arranged in advance.

Absences for University activities will continue to be indicated to instructors as at present.

ent. The Student Health Service will issue a weekly statement to the faculty showing the names of students hospitalized and the dates of hospitalization.

The Faculty Senate also voted yesterday to have the Council on Student Affairs submit a detailed report of the Sigma Chi Derby Day incident in which three coeds suffered dry ice burns. The report is to be presented at the December meeting of the Senate, and is to include any action taken by the Council.

In other action the Senate approved the following resolution. "Resolved: It is the firm policy of the University to make all of its facilities, housing as well as academic, available to all students on an equal basis, regardless of race, religion or nationality. The University expects approved residences in the local community to follow the same policy."

The approval is an affirmation on the part of the Senate that the faculty approves this policy, said William Stamey, president of the Senate.

## SAB Okays Recognition Of Publius

The Student Activities Board yesterday unanimously approved Publius as an activity with provisional standing. The approval was given with the stipulation that the organization submit a fund-raising report with its yearly organization report.

In other business it was reported that there are about 30 campus activities which have not submitted yearly reports. Although the Board took no definite action in this area, it was agreed that the delinquent groups would have until around Thanksgiving to file their reports.

SAB again approved plans for a model congress. Last week they had approved the proposal, but the Apportionment Board asked that SAB consider the value of the project in proportion to the time involved. It will now be sent back to Apportionment Board for appropriation of the \$1677.50 needed to finance the plan.

A representative of the American Institute of Architects Auxiliary requested approval of a fund-raising project which the group has had in operation since Nov. 3. They have been selling candy to finance refreshments and food for their meetings.

The Board approved the project, but warned the group that in the future it must request permission before starting any fund-raising plan.

Tausca McClintock suggested that the group establish some criteria for approval of fund-raising. "I don't think they should take other people's money for their own social events," she said. She pointed out that the SAB had approved fund-raising projects in the past. There was no action taken on the suggestion.

## Combo To Supply Jazz At First Union Session

A six-man combo will provide music for modern jazz lovers at the first jazz session of the year which will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Union Dive from 8-5 p.m. During the year the jazz sessions will cover bongo playing, bop, swing and progressive jazz. The sessions are sponsored by the Union Jazz Committee and Musicians Local #169.

## SC Requests Hold On Parking Plans

The Student Council last night made a recommendation to the Traffic Controls Board that it delay all action concerning parking problems until a thorough study of student opinion of different types of plans is reviewed by a committee from the Student Council.

Four council members volunteered to work on this committee. They are Taylor Merrill, ChE Sr, Keith Bennett, EE Jr, Fran Boyd, TC Sr, and Gary Peters, Eeon Jr.

Three representatives of the Pershing Rifles appealed to the Council for reconsideration of its previous vote to drop the apportionment of money from the Student Apportionment Board.

The Council moved that the original apportionment for the PR's set by the Apportionment Board be approved, but the motion failed. In regard to this decision, Dean H. J. Wildy, assistant dean of students, stated that if the PR's present an impressive performance in their regiment and battalion meets, the apportionment for the national meet would be reconsidered.

Two official delegates and three alternates have been selected to represent K-State at the Student Council on National Affairs. The official delegates are Diane Dufva, Eng Jr, and Alain Swietlicki, ML Gr. Ellen Claydon, TJ Jr, Charles Chogull, Gvt Jr, and Dorothy Parker, PrL Sr, were selected as alternate delegates.

Dave All, BA Sr, president of the Council, read a letter to the Council from Vivian Patterson, ML Sr, announcing her resignation from the Council due to conflicts with her period of practice teaching. The Council voted unanimously that Miss Patterson be given a leave of absence from the Council until next semester, and that an interim member be appointed by the Arts and Sciences Council.

## International Feast Tickets On Sale In Union Lobby

The annual Feast of Nations banquet, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, will be served in the Union Main Ballroom at 5:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets for the banquet are \$1.50 and will be on sale in the Union main lobby until noon tomorrow.

"Last year, 497 persons attended the banquet, including people from out-of-town," said Jesus de Jesus, EE, Cosmopolitan Club publicity chairman.

The main dishes will be Kuf-tah, an Arabic meat dish, and a fish dish from India. Other dishes will be fried rice and

Greek salad. Swedish breads, Brazilian coffee and Chinese tea will be served with the main course. The dessert will be French chocolate eclairs.

After the dinner, the club will sponsor a program to be presented primarily by students from other lands.

"The fact that the motto of the Cosmopolitan Club is 'Above all nations is humanity,' explains the purpose for the Feast of Nations, which is to bring about people-to-people contact between international students and American students," said de Jesus.

## Psychologist To Speak At Club Meeting in SU

Dr. Bady Quintar, a clinical psychologist at the Menninger Psychiatric Hospital in Topeka, will be featured speaker at the Psychology Club meeting today at 7:30 p.m. "Clinical Psychology" will be Dr. Quintar's topic. Question and answer session will follow the speech. The meeting will be in room 206 of the Student Union and the public is invited.

## Polls Open Tomorrow For Voting on FMOC

Voting for Favorite Man on Campus by K-State coeds will begin tomorrow and continue through Friday in the Student Union and Justin Hall, according to Brenda Morgan, HET Sr, FMOC chairman.

The finalists represent many campus activities.

Phil Barger, AgE Sr, Phi Delta Theta, is a member of Steel Ring; president of the Social Coordinating Council; Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity; state vice-chairman of the Kansas Collegiate Young Republicans; and the varsity football team.

Dee Burcham, Gen Sr, Acacia,

has been active in intramurals and is social chairman for Acacia fraternity.

Tom Carrico, BAA Sr, Kappa Sigma, is treasurer of Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization; treasurer of Kappa Sigma fraternity; Newman Club treasurer; program chairman of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business administration honorary.

Richard Ewy, BA Sr, Beta Theta Pi, is senior class president; a member of Alpha Kappa Psi; Scabbard and Blade, ROTC honorary organization; and is a two year letterman in basketball.

Marion Karr, Ar Jr, Farm House, is a member of Browning Library committee, United Christian Campus Fellowship, Collegiate 4-H, Horticulture Club, rush chairman for Farm House fraternity, and a member of the Varsity Men's Glee Club.

Jack King, BA Jr, Tonkawa House of Goodnow Hall, is a member of the varsity football team.

Richard Gunn, Eng Sr, Seneca House of Goodnow Hall, has been active as president of Seneca House; social director of Goodnow Hall; prose editor of "Touchstone," student literary magazine; and chairman of the polling committee of Collegiate Young Republicans. Gunn is a

Al Peithman, PEM Jr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is on the varsity basketball team and a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary.



HONOR FLIGHTS of the 207th AFOTC Cadet Wing report to Col. G. K. Stallings during the AFOTC Fall Review yesterday afternoon. Present for the review were 750 cadets, 45 Angel Flight members and an Honor Guard from Forbes AFB.

Photo by William Dobbins



# College Presidents Cited By Witch Hunter Welch

Reprinted from the Oklahoma Daily

**THE JOHN BIRCHER'S** leading light, Robert Welch, is at it again. You would think that the organization would send Welch back to making candy, or something.

In a 2-hour oration recently Welch made the following statements:

"**COLLEGE PRESIDENTS** are some of the biggest Communists."

"Professors are training intelligent young students to be the high echelon Communists."

"Our high government officials, including many past presidents have been Communistically inclined."

There is a very important element in Welch's statements besides the fact that they are garbage.

**HE PRESENTS NO** proof for any of his generalizations of college presidents, professors, students, ministers, presidents and other officials. We must surmise that this is because he has no proof.

**WE HAVE OFTEN** wondered how Welch would feel if someone were to start saying that the John Birch society is full of Communists. That is it all a grand plot to undermine the confidence of the American people in their leaders and drive us to fighting among ourselves. We doubt if he

would care for that at all, yet he practices this same sort of undocumented smear.

**WE ARE SURE** that the FBI, CIA and all other cloak and dagger boys spend a great deal of time keeping an eye on Communists both in this country and abroad. If Welch feels that he has some pertinent information for their work, he should take it to these agencies instead of performing some sort of grandiose witch hunt.

## Readers Say

# Professor Proposes 'Honor System'; Irate Student Objects to Bike Damage

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to Joe Giarrusso.

Last year, through the medium of this column I made a suggestion which stopped with the period at the end of the letter! I make it again now in the hope that the Student Governing body under your administration will do something about it.

As leader of the students it is surely within your province to agitate for reforms of a nature which will be

beneficial not only to the students, but to the entire University. Therefore why not make it this year that a movement is started on this campus to initiate an "honor system" for examinations?

Since I am sure we all agree that exams are ultimately necessary in some form, why not make them as mature an experience as possible? Let us make this the FIRST University in the Mid-West to be run "entirely" on the honor system: in every class in every department!

Now there is a goal for you that is worth attaining, and I hereby challenge you to do something about it.

Jim Bob Stephenson, Associate Professor of Speech

Dear Editor,

The world is in an awful fix, Leaders are having fits. They think the others have a bomb To blow us all to bits.

South Vietnam's about to go. Nehru went to New York. Khrushchev set off his superbomb. Berlin might pop its cork.

But why not take this world as we? Give up this earthly pace. All K-State students have to fear Is losing parking space.

Charles Choguill, Gvt Jr

Dear Editor,

It seems to be a little unfair when

a person can't leave his bicycle in front of a campus building and expect college students to leave it alone. However, when it is purposely damaged this has gone too far.

If someone has a gripe against leaving a bike in front of a building I wish they would tell me instead of taking it out on an unattended bicycle.

If the misguided person who did this thinks this is great sport, he should look for a more constructive way to amuse his childish whims.

Maybe this would be an argument for bicycle racks in front of campus buildings since there are plans to deny parking space to everyone.

Ben Finch, BA Jr

Dear Editor,

The Union Dance Committee would like to thank the Collegian and its reporters for its cooperation in publicizing the "Bal du Moulin Rouge," the French dinner-dance held in the Union last Friday night.

Each member of the Dance Committee worked very hard to make this dance a success and we feel that the people who did come enjoyed themselves very much. We are sorry that more students were not able to attend this dance.

Again, we wish to compliment the capable Collegian staff for doing their best to help publicize the Kansas State Union's dances.

The Union Dance Committee

## Foreign Commentary

# Algerian Situation Still Vague

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI

ON OCT. 20, 1956, the French crew of an airliner chartered by the Moroccan government diverted the aircraft on a flight to Tunis and landed it near Algiers. Thereby, into French hands fell five leaders of the Algerian revolt, the most prominent among them Mohammed Ben Bella, the rebels' military leader.

At the time, other, bigger news was stirring. Britain, France and Israel were about to invade Egypt.

**WITHIN THE** next few days, Hungary would flare into bloody revolt.

So the kidnapping of Ben Bella and his companions went comparatively unnoticed despite protests from Morocco and Tunisia and rioting in Casablanca and Tunis.

**TODAY**, the French may wish the events of Oct. 20, 1956, never had occurred.

Certainly, the arrests brought no end to the Algerian conflict which then was nearing the end of its second year.

This week they injected a dangerous new element into President Charles de Gaulle's efforts to negotiate Algerian peace.

**EVEN AS** De Gaulle announced in Corsica, "We are about to bring the Algerian affair to an end," Ben Bella and his companions were well launched into a hunger strike which they hoped would force their release.

Beating the propaganda drums in their support were their old friends Morocco and Tunisia.

It seemed the chances were that De Gaulle also would like them off his hands.

**FRANCE** could not afford at this juncture in the on-again-off-again peace talks to have them die in jail. On the other hand, De Gaulle would be reluctant to release them under pressure.

In the meantime, there were reports that thousands of other Algerians in French jails voluntarily were joining the imprisoned leaders in the hunger strike.

**DE GAULLE'S** hope for early settlement apparently sprang from the contacts which his government and the rebels have maintained through Switzerland and the milder tone adopted recently by the Algerian Moslem leaders.

He already had agreed to Algerian sovereignty over the Sahara with proper safeguards for French economic interests, and the rebels had indicated agreement to maintenance of French military bases in Algeria.

Despite De Gaulle's announced optimism, the sound of gunfire from ambush still was drowning out the cooing of the dove.

## So To Speak

# Secret Policemen March through Union; Kedzie Janitor Can't Understand Students

By BART EVERETT

**DID ANYONE NOTICE** the K-State Secret Police club marching around in the Union yesterday? It really scared me for a moment. I thought they were going a purge one of the Union committee chairmen, or something.

As far as I know, however, they were just practicing. Part of the war review they had yesterday, I guess. And apparently they wore their helmets as protection against submarine buns.

**I WAS TALKING** to this foreigner from the Bronx this morning. He said that in the interest of good public relations between the two countries, he was going to take a Kansan home for Christmas.

Now although this sounds like a good program, we'll have to be careful that we don't get brain-washed by it. It's nice to travel to these foreign places, but those people are just plain too broad minded.

**THE JANITOR CAME AROUND** last night. You know, somehow I just can't seem to reach a level of understanding with him. Here's a sample of our typical conversation.

He: (lifting wastebasket) What's all this stuff on the floor?

Me: Paper.

He: How are you today?

Me: I'm exhausted!

He: Oh, that's too bad. I hope it heals.

Me: How's that?

He: Do you want this?

Me: No, I don't save cigarette butts. Thanks anyway.

He: Do you want me to get rid of all this trash on your desk?

Me: No, thank you. That's tomorrow's editorial page.

He: Well, don't throw it on the floor.

Me: Have you got any ideas I could put in my column?

He: Don't need one. Roof don't sag, does it?

Me: No, you don't understand...

He: Dang right. I get mixed up everytime I talk to one of you crazy students. See you later.



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One semester outside Riley County .....\$3.00  
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**YWCA MEMBERS DISPLAY** some of the items to be sold today in the Y-Mart. These items are taken from the Y-Mart display in the Union. Girls showing the various items are Heidi Billinger, MGS So; JoAnn Mehl, SEd Jr; Connie Rankin, FCD Jr; Gay Missildine, EEEd Sr; seated, Linda Akin, SEd Sr; Sharon Carver, HEN So; and Jane Young, SEd Jr.

## KS Campus Organizations Sponsor 'Think International'

Six discussion groups for "Think International" Students' Week at K-State, will be sponsored by campus organizations tomorrow afternoon in the Union.

The first session, sponsored by the Arab-American Club, will discuss "University Life." The session, which will include a comparison of life on other college campuses in the United States and in foreign countries, will meet in SU 204 at 2 p.m.

Panhellenic Council will explain Greek life to students at a panel discussion called "Sorority Life," which will meet at 2 p.m. in SU 203.

At 3 p.m., members of the Student Council will elaborate on "Our Student Governing Association," in SU 208. The primary objective of this discussion is to orientate students on the K-State student governing system.

"The American Image Abroad" will be the topic of discussion at the session sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club at 4 p.m. in SU 204. Both international and American students will discuss the opinions which foreign countries have of the United States and what can be done to improve these opinions.

The Arts and Sciences Council will present "The Use of Leisure Time." The Council will ex-

plain what activities K-State students can participate in during their leisure time. This session will meet at 4 p.m. in SU 206.

"Campus Life Here and in India," sponsored by the India Association, will present a comparison of campus life in the colleges in India and in the U.S. during a discussion in SU 207 at 4 p.m.

These discussion sessions are open to all K-State students. According to Diane Dufva, Eng Jr, secretary of the International Relations Board, these sessions, which are a new addition to International Students' Week, will be continued and the field of discussion broadened if enough

interest in them is shown by students.

In conjunction with the activities planned for International Students' Week which includes not only the discussions but Y-Mart, an international gift sale sponsored by YWCA, and the Feast of Nations, there will be an informal coffee hour in the Main Lounge of the Union today through Friday at 4 p.m.

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## Daily Tabloid

Thursday, Nov. 16

YWCA Y-Mart Bazaar, SU Blrm A and B, 7:30 a.m.  
Department of Entomology, SU LT, 8 a.m.  
Entomology Department Luncheon, SU Mn Blrm, 11:30 a.m.  
AWS All Women's Day Committee, SU 207, 11:50 a.m.  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
Phi Mu Alpha, SU WDR, noon  
NC-31 Technical Committee Luncheon, SU 208, 12:15 p.m.  
Union Program Cabinet, SU 206, 1 p.m.  
International Relations Board, SU 206, 3 p.m.  
International Relations Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.  
International Students, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.  
Jazz Committee, SU 205, 5 p.m.  
Entomology Department Dinner, SU Mn Blrm, 6 p.m.  
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, Dan. Chapel, 7 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
Dance Instruction Committee, SU 3rd Fl., 7:15 p.m.  
Young Republicans, SU 207, 7:15 p.m.  
ATA Auxiliary, SU 205, 7:45 p.m.  
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17

Department of Entomology, SU LT, 8 a.m.

Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-204, noon  
Home Ec. Administration-North Central Region luncheon, SU 201-202, noon  
Area Development luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon  
NC-31 Technical Committee luncheon, SU 208, 12:15 p.m.  
International Students Committee, SU Main Lounge, 2 p.m.  
Home Ec. Administration-North Central Region dinner, SU 201-202  
Feast of Nations dinner, SU Main and West Ballrooms, 6 p.m.  
Union Movie, "The Wreck of the Mary Deare" SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.  
"Teahouse of the August Moon," University Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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## THE AUTHENTIC STORY OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S WARTIME ADVENTURES



This week The Saturday Evening Post publishes the first authentic account of Lieutenant Kennedy at war. To get this story, writer Robert Donovan traveled halfway around the world. He got eyewitness reports from every survivor of the Kennedy crew. He even interviewed the Japanese commander whose destroyer sank Kennedy's PT boat. This is a story of heroism, humor and heartbreak. You will follow John Kennedy's adventures from the moment his ship went down—right up to his dramatic rescue from a desert island. Read "PT 109: The Adventure That Made a President."

The Saturday Evening  
**POST**  
A CURTIS MAGAZINE/NOVEMBER 18, 1961

Rock and Twist

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at the

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Twist Contest



# Corrigan, Noblitt Out for the Season

By UPI

Kansas State has lost sophomore quarterback Larry Corrigan for the remainder of the season. The plucky Kansas City signal-caller took a terrific physical beating in last week's 34-0 loss to Kansas, being spilled for 74 yards in losses as the Kansas State line was able to give him little passing protection.

Tom Cooper, another sophomore, took over the No. 1 job.

Also out for the rest of the year is linebacker Dave Noblitt, who is being replaced by junior fullback Benny Cochran.

Kansas State's foe Saturday, Missouri, welcomed the return of injured punter Daryl Krugman and end George Seals, neither of whom were expected to be ready for play this week. Both were injured in last week's 7-0 loss to Oklahoma.

Missouri center Bill McCartney remains on the injured list, however, with a jammed neck and bruised shoulder.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers, noted in recent years for pulling at

least one big upset during the season, will have that in mind Saturday when they clash with the Big Eight Conference-leading Colorado Buffs.

Coach Bill Jennings pronounced his Huskers in good physical condition and said Bill "Thunder" Thornton will remain at fullback, where he played for the first time this year last week. He was the wheelhorse in Nebraska's 16-13 win over Iowa State.

Rudy Johnson, who had held the No. 1 fullback job until injured two weeks ago, will be ready to go but probably will run out of Thornton's old halfback slot.

Colorado scrimmaged for one-half hour yesterday and coach Sonny Grandellus said they will be physically fit. He kept the reserves in scrimmage for an additional half-hour, then indicated another contact drill will be held today.

The Buffs will be trying to bounce back from their first loss of the season, a 21-12 defeat to Utah last week.

Kansas coach Jack Mitchell sent his squad through one of its longest practice sessions of the year yesterday and called it a "fine workout."

## Cats, Huskers Will Open Big Eight Xmas Tourney

By JERRY KRESKE

First K-State action of the sixteenth annual Big Eight Pre-Season Basketball Tournament will be against Nebraska University at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Dec. 27, according to an announcement from Reves Peters, Big 8 commissioner.

State coach "Tex" Winter stated, "Nebraska will have the best team under the tenure of Coach Jerry Bush. It is very important that we do beat Nebraska, because we don't want to end up playing in the afternoon sessions."

"Of course it is very difficult to pick the favorite in the tournament now. The team that may be picked to win before pre-tournament play may not even be considered later on. The favorites will be chosen when the very strong pre-tournament schedules are completed."

The pre-season Big Eight tourney is to be the only major college tournament in Kansas City this year.

After the annual basketball clinic held in Kansas City on Oct. 15, Big Eight coaches declared, "From top to bottom, the teams of our conference will be as good as or better than last year. In every instance, with

the possible exception of Kansas, the teams will be stronger than last year."

The tournament will find each team containing a good nucleus of lettermen to go with some fine sophomores from last years outstanding freshman teams.

"Tickets for the Big Eight Tourney may be purchased at the ticket office in the gymnasium Dec. 1. Ticket prices are \$1, \$2, \$3," announced Deloss Dodds, University ticket manager. Games of the Tournament will not be televised.



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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 16, 1961

NUMBER 46



**DR. ROBERT BAKER**, recitalist, teacher and organ architect from New York City, will play K-State's new \$50,000 pipe organ for the dedication ceremonies Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

## Students Win Trip To 4-H Congress

Ten K-State students have won trips to the 40th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Cecil Eyestone, faculty sponsor of the Collegiate 4-H Club, said the group will leave for Chicago from K-State on Saturday, Nov. 25, and will return on Friday, Dec. 1.

Trip winners and their fields are Sandra Herring, Hm Fr, beef; Barbara Symms, Hm Fr, clothing; Larry Frazee, AgE Fr, agricultural; Charles Munson, FT Fr, field crops; Joyce Truax, Hm Fr, foods and nutrition; Lewis Brogan, PrM Fr, home improvement; George Teagarden, AH Fr, livestock; and Norman Triemer, Ag Fr, swine. Judy

Halblieb, HEJ Fr, and Dean Henricks, PrV Fr, were awarded trips for outstanding all-around 4-H work.

While in Chicago the group, along with over 1,000 other 4-H club members will stay in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. They will attend the International Live Stock and Dairy Exposition and view the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

They will also visit the Chicago Museum of National History. While at the congress, which is the most important event on the 4-H calendar, the group will serve as discussion leaders, presiding officers, and participants in many 4-H events.

## Baker To Play New Organ For Dedication Ceremonies

Dr. Robert Baker of New York City will be the guest recitalist at the dedication of K-State's \$50,000 pipe organ Sunday, Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

Baker is director of the School of Sacred Music at New York's Union Theological Seminary, an outstanding center for the training of organists and leaders of church music.

As recitalist, teacher and organ architect, Baker is one of the nation's most highly regarded organists. He has served as organist for Brooklyn's First Presbyterian church, the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church and

the Temple Emanu-El in New York City.

In 1957 he was chosen as one of the recitalists to represent the United States at the First International Congress of Organists in London.

The organ on which he will perform Sunday was installed in the Chapel Auditorium this summer. It was made possible with funds donated to the K-State Endowment association.

The organ was in the plans for the auditorium, which was designed specifically for good acoustical properties by Theodore Chadwick of the K-State department of architecture.

The late James Jamison, one of the world's great organ architects, designed the instrument and it was built by the Austin Organ company in Hartford, Conn.

The organ contains 40 ranks of pipes and occupies an un-

cased position above and behind the choir loft. There are 2,458 pipes, the longest being 16 feet high.

Jamison described the organ as containing all the equipment necessary to perform music of all periods and all styles.

### Distribution Tomorrow Of Student Directories

Copies of the 1960-1961 Student Directory will be distributed starting tomorrow according to Roberta Price, TJ Sr, editor. Any student who has paid the activity fee may obtain a directory by presenting his activity ticket in Kedzie 103. Others may buy directories for 50 cents a copy.

### Avery Speaks Tonight To Young Republicans

William H. Avery, senior congressman from Kansas First District, will speak to the Young Republicans in room 207 of the Student Union at 7:15 tonight. U.S. Congressman Avery is a member of the House Rules Committee, served in the Kansas Legislature in the 1951 and 1953 sessions and opposed the Tuttle Creek Project. After the meeting the members of the Young Republicans will have their pictures taken for the Royal Purple.

## Davis To Lecture Class in Australia

Earle Davis, head of the department of English at K-State, will be a guest lecturer at the University of Adelaide in Australia next year.

A Fulbright lecture grant has enabled him to accept the invitation of Professor Colin Horne, head of the department of English at the University of Adelaide, to lecture there on English and American literature.

Professor Davis will begin his teaching duties in Australia on March 5 when the school year opens in Adelaide.

He said the University of Adelaide is one of six state universities in Australia. About 7000 students, all male, attend the school. About 650 are majoring in English. The city of Adelaide and its suburbs have a population of about one and one-half million people.

Davis has degrees from Monmouth College and Princeton University and has been head of the K-State department of English since 1950.

He is author of numerous critical articles, monographs, three volumes of poetry and a full length study of Dickens which is now being published. He plans to take advantage of his leave to complete additional writings on which he is working, including some essays on the English novelist.

Davis has been a guest lec-

turer at many institutions, and is an authority on American folklore and jazz. He lectures and entertains in both of these fields.

Davis will be accompanied to Australia by his wife and three children.

## Registration For Ski Trip Is Nov. 28

Information concerning the annual K-State Ski trip will be available at a booth and display in the lobby of the Union through Friday from noon until 5 p.m.

This year 108 K-State students and 6 chaperones will spend four days skiing and participating in other winter sports including sleigh riding and ice skating at Winter Park, Colo., Jan. 26 to 31, according to Janice Hossfeld, DIM So, chairman of the Ski Trip Committee.

The students and chaperones will pay \$60 for the trip which includes four nights lodging at Yodel Inn, round-trip bus transportation, the use of ski equipment, insurance and two meals a day. The noon meal will be eaten on the ski slope.

Registration will be accepted in the Activities Center, Nov. 28, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. At the time of registration a \$25 deposit must be paid.

Sometime in December, those who registered for the trip will meet to discuss ski and lodge rules and other details if the trip with the Ski Trip Committee which sponsors the trip each year.

## K-State Students Return From NY Conference

Five K-State students were among approximately 1,300 student body presidents, international relations honor students,

### Y-Mart Sale Starts Today

Inexpensive yet distinctive looking Christmas gifts are being sold at the YWCA Y-Mart. The Y-Mart is this afternoon until 5 p.m. Exhibits are in Student Union ballrooms A and B, and there is a food booth in the main lobby of Seaton Hall.

Some of the items on sale are Japanese prints, Chinese stationery, and unusual American-made merchandise.

The food booth contains homemade pies, cakes and cookies donated by Manhattan residents.

The money is used to send coeds to the regional YWCA conference at Estes Park, Colo., in June and to finance service projects.

and college newspaper editors who listened to Prime Minister Nehru of India speak to the Collegiate Chapter of the United Nations (CCUN) in New York City last weekend.

The theme of the two-day conference was "1961: UN Year of Crisis." The conference was a special one called by the CCUN after Nehru requested that he be able to meet with U.S. college students while visiting President Kennedy.

Art Groesbeck, BA Jr, CCUN director, Stahis Panagides, Ec Gr, Tausca McClintock, SED Sr, Joleen Irvine, Eng Jr, and Jack Blankenship, Ag Sr, were the representatives from K-State.

Groesbeck said that CCUN is a "national student organization devoted to developing informed students apart from the United Nations. It was certainly a top level conference," he continued, "over 43 states and Canada were represented."

Senator Joseph Clark, chair-

man of the Senate Subcommittee of International Organizational Affairs, spoke at the conference on "The United Nations and Disarmament." Other speakers represented Nigeria, the Philippines, and Ireland.

After their speeches the speakers answered questions from the students attending the assembly. Groesbeck said that the conference was covered by all press and wire services and even Taff, the Soviet newspaper association. The State Department filmed the whole convention.

The delegates attended panel discussions of non-aligned nations, African development and Chinese representation, and were taken on a tour of the United Nations building.

In summarizing the conference, Groesbeck said, "It was an excellent conference at which the students found out about the United Nations and how it operates. It was probably one of the outstanding conferences of the year."



# Some Staters Overlook Best Qualities of K-State

**OFTEN WE HEAR** students making derogatory remarks about Kansas State University. Although they have been attending the University for several years, some students seem to forget the fact that K-State is a first rate university.

**KANSAS STATE** was recently cited in a national magazine as a midwest center in nuclear research and instruction. Our University has one of the nation's three undergraduate curricula in nuclear engineering.

**ALSO K-STATE** has been recognized as a national center for research and teaching in agriculture because it offers such courses as feed technology, agricultural chemicals and flour milling.

**THE SCHOOL OF VETERINARY** Medicine is often referred to as one of the best in the nation. Students from all over the United States and abroad come to K-State to study at our Vet School.

**IN THE FIELD** of humanities and social sciences, our University has been recognized by the Ford Foundation in the past year for two experimental programs in the preparation of teachers, one at the high school level and the other at the college level.

**OUR ENGLISH DEPARTMENT** faculty

has nationally recognized authorities on Robert Burns, Charles Dickens, Eugene O'Neill, Henry James and James Joyce. Other departments such as Journalism and Psychology include faculty members who are editors of books and magazines.

**KANSAS STATE IS ENGAGED** in many international activities. We have approximately 400 international students from 49 countries. The International Farm Youth Exchange program here is the most extensive program in any American land-grant university.

**WE FEEL** that Kansas State University is a credit to itself, the state and the nation. As it is difficult to relate all the outstanding qualities of our University, we have mentioned only a few.—Joan Faulconer

## Readers Say

# Interesting Concept of Man, His God Shown in 20th Century Creation Story

Dear Editor:

This is a modern explanation of God.

In the beginning there was MAN, a rational, thinking, laughing, featherless, sex-driven, passionate creature, who decided he was lonely. And man said, "Let there be light." And there was light: fluorescent bulbs and incandescent bulbs, neon signs and luminescent panelling, sun lamps and mercury-vapor lamps, General Electric and Westinghouse, all blinking on and off. And MAN used this light to eliminate the darkness. And the day was night and the night was day. And all was light. (At the touch of a switch). And MAN saw the light and said he could see.

And MAN said, "Let there be heaven and earth." And MAN used

fertilizers and chemicals to increase the output of his farms; he used dredges to reclaim swamps and urban renewal projects to rebuild the cities. He used barometers and thermometers and cloud-seeding devices to predict and control the weather. And he sent rockets into space to follow the paths of his telescopes and circle the sun. And MAN saw the earth and longed for the heavens.

Then MAN said: "Let there be life." And he dissected frogs and injected rats with hypodermic needles and locked mice in Skinner boxes. He saw the amoeba and protozoa and broke into the living cell. He analyzed guinea pigs and even analyzed himself. He invented the world of Id and inhabited it with psychoses, Oedipus complexes, sibling rivalries, and paranoid schizophrenia. And MAN said: "Here is life."

And then MAN said, "Let there be GOD." But he could not decide what kind of god he should have, so he first made him with a cat's head, or a horse's body or in the shape of the sun. But these did not satisfy MAN, so he made a GOD of his own image. He gave him a long white beard and told him he was infinite, omniscient,

omnipresent, perfect, incomprehensible, and on my side. He told him that he was so much on my side that he died for me, so what I do is naturally right. And MAN made GOD to set him up on a pedestal and went back to his work and blew himself up.

And in the end there was GOD. . .  
Eugene Speck, Bac Gr

## Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Gastonia, N.C.—Policeman Luther Russell started helping four motorists fix a flat tire Sunday and wound up arresting them.

Russell put the arm on the four men on suspicion of robbing a cafe when he spotted in their car brass knuckles, two guns and \$200 in cash.

Meadville, Pa.—Allegheny College freshmen today claimed a record for broom closet stuffing—58 students and a St. Bernard dog.

Residents at Baldwin Hall Dormitory squeezed into a closet 6 feet long, 9 feet wide and 8 feet high. They added the St. Bernard for good measure.

## PEANUTS

DEAR SANTA CLAUS,  
HOW HAVE YOU BEEN?  
HOW IS YOUR WIFE?



I AM NOT SURE WHAT  
I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS  
THIS YEAR.



SOMETIMES IT IS VERY  
HARD TO DECIDE.



PERHAPS YOU SHOULD  
SEND ME YOUR CATALOGUE.



## Quotes from the News

By UPI

Detroit—John E. Cosgrove, assistant director of the Federal Office of Emergency Planning, on keeping neighbors from forcing their way into private fallout shelters:

The federal government does not favor shooting one's neighbor."

## So To Speak

# AWS Makes Survey for Vote of Confidence; Union Should Stop Using Lids in Submarines

By BART EVERETT

**GOOD OL' AWS** is swinging back into action. They've gotten together with the Activities Board, Student Council and Standards Committee to take a random sampling of coeds to find out what they think of some activities.

On this questionnaire they are handing out a bunch of the better known campus activities are listed. They want to know if there is "too MUCH emphasis," or "too LITTLE emphasis," and if the activity is "satisfactory," or "could be eliminated."

Of course to the unsophisticated mind it would seem that a student wouldn't have to participate in an activity unless he wanted to. This is not so. People are forced to join activities. (Don't ask me how—that's just what I hear. You see, I have an unsophisticated mind.)

But anyway they were sort of fair about it. They in-

cluded "AWS committees" on the list. So I guess they want a vote of confidence.

But some nasty coed will probably maliciously write on the questionnaire, "The committee that put this thing out 'could be eliminated.'" Too bad there always have to be spoil sports around.

**THERE SEEMS TO BE** some question as to whether or not there is a parking problem. So let's talk about a problem we know exists. This is the Union lid problem.

Now the State Room has this lid problem. They're always out of one or another kind of lid. That means if you're shaky (like I am) and you buy the wrong kind of drink, you'll spill the stuff all over yourself by the time you get out of the State Room.

Personally, I think they should stop using the lids to make submarines. Then they wouldn't run short of lids. And the submarines would still taste almost as good, so to speak.



## World News

# Drunken Congo Troops Murder Italian Soldiers

Compiled from UPI  
By KALEN ACKLEY

Leopoldville—Thirteen Italian soldiers flying for the United Nations in the Congo were murdered by drunken Congolese troops last Saturday, a U.N. spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the Italians were shot shortly after they landed at Kindu Airport in Kivu Province.

He said some of their bodies were hacked to pieces and thrown into the Lualaba River near Kindu prison.

They apparently had been mistaken for Belgian paratroopers.

Ivan Smith, U.N. official here, called a special news conference to announce the deaths.

"It is with very deep regret that we must presume 13 colleagues of the Italian air force have been brutally murdered by soldiers of the national Congolese army at Kindu," he said.

Smith said the Italians were having lunch at a Malayan U.N. officers' mess when a drunken mob of Congolese troops attacked.

Vice President Diosdado Macapagal in his election bid to unseat Nacionalista incumbent Carlos P. Garcia as president of the Philippines. Garcia doggedly refused to concede defeat.

"There is no longer any doubt as to the outcome of the presidential elections," said Ferdinand Marcos, Liberal party campaign manager, late this afternoon.

"The people through their ballot have spoken and expressed their desire for a change of leadership."

With most of the vote from Tuesday's presidential election tallied unofficially, and Macapagal holding an apparently unbeaten lead, the Manila Evening News published his victory statement calling for "a better life for the masses of our people."

### Sam Rayburn Is Dead

Bonham, Tex.—House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who held the position longer than any man in history and was second only to the President in the power he

wielded, died today of cancer. He was 79.

Rayburn died at 6:20 a.m. CST, at the Risser Hospital in his hometown of Bonham.

He had come home Oct. 31 to die among his lifelong friends and neighbors. Dr. Joe A. Risser, his physician, sorrowfully announced that his old friend was dead.

### New Satellites Orbiting

Cape Canaveral—Three gleaming new satellites whizzing around earth today indicated that within a year America may receive the first practical benefits from the billions of dollars it has invested in space exploration.

The moonlets, hurled into orbit within a two-hour period Wednesday, heralded a day when man will navigate by artificial "radio stars," communicate through switchboards in space and warn himself of missile attacks with the help of "spy-in-the-sky" satellites.

## BOOKS

Jawaharlal Nehru's World View, by Willard Range (University of Georgia Press): Is Nehru an impractical dreamer? The author, a member of the Political Science Department of the University of Georgia, examines the Indian prime minister's theories of international life. "The truth," he concludes, "is that we do not know and cannot know at the present time whether Nehru is a naive Utopian, a super-realist, or something in between . . . Significant breakthroughs in the management of public affairs might well be achieved in the future, and they might prove that the kind of rational, tolerant, cooperative civilization Nehru wants is not impossible after all."

## Rainbow Club

Open Saturday and Sunday—12 Noon

Special Prices Monday thru Thursday

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and

Friday Afternoon 4-6 p.m.

Pop and Ice—10c

Beer—25c

If last number on your membership card matches number on sign, your pop and ice are free. No door charge. One Friday, one Saturday. Membership cards sold from now on will be good the entire year of 1962.

### Choice Left to Reds

United Nations, N.Y.—The United States left it to Russia today to accept a new, 20-nation negotiating committee to work out a disarmament agreement by next June.

Seizing Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin's challenge to join in new talks in an effort to draft a disarmament treaty to a special session of the General Assembly by June, 1962, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson Wednesday night sent the Russian a resolution calling for resumed negotiations.

The disarmament debate of the assembly's main political committee was in recess until Friday morning.

### President to Far West

Washington—President Kennedy left here today for a political speaking trip to the Far West where he will also take a first-hand look at military exercises demonstrating defense readiness.

The President departed by a jet plane from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 9:31 a.m. EST for a five-hour and 40-minute flight to Seattle, Wash., his first stop.

Before leaving the White House by helicopter, Kennedy learned of the death of Speaker Sam Rayburn.

The President also met with Secretary of State Dean Rusk "to review a number of matters," a spokesman said. Sitting in on the early morning conference were the State Department's Russian expert Charles E. Bohlen and McGeorge Bundy, Kennedy's special assistant for national security affairs.

Kennedy's first speaking appearance was set for ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the University of Washington.

### Philippine Liberal Wins

Manila—The Liberal party today formally claimed victory for

## LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY TUFFERS

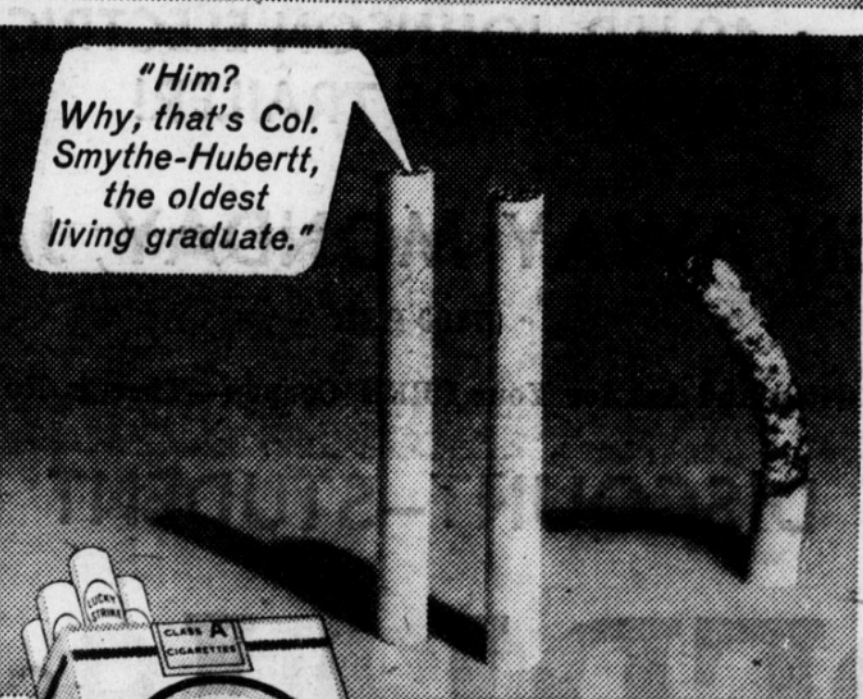
"HOMECOMING  
WEEKEND"



"Boy, is this  
place packed!"



"Wow!  
Is the team  
ever fired up  
for this game!"



"Him?  
Why, that's Col.  
Smythe-Hubertt,  
the oldest  
living graduate."



"Get on the float  
committee, you said...  
nothing to it, you  
said... a breeze,  
you said..."



WHAT DOES AN OLD GRAD LIKE BEST ABOUT HOMECOMING? Next to shaking hands, he likes reminiscing. About fraternity parties, girls, sorority parties, girls, off-campus parties, girls—and, of course, about how great cigarettes used to taste. Fortunately for you, Luckies still do taste great. (So great that college students smoke more of them than any other regular cigarette.) Which shows that the important things in college life stay the same. Parties. Girls. Luckies.

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## OSU Coach Will Lecture At KS Clinic

By UPI

Oklahoma State wrestling coach Myron Roderick will be the principle lecturer at the annual Kansas State College wrestling clinic for high school coaches and officials, Nov. 24-25 in Manhattan.

All coaches and officials planning to attend must notify Fritz Knorr by noon Tuesday. Knorr is Kansas State wrestling coach and former chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association NCAA wrestling rules committee.

## Six Discussion Groups Open Sessions Today

"Think International" discussion groups are in the Union today, announced Diane Dufva, Eng Jr. Groups are 2 p.m. "Sorority Life," SU 203 and "University Life," SU 204; 3 p.m., "Our Student Governing Association," SU 208; 4 p.m., "The American Image Abroad," SU 204; "The Use of Leisure Time," SU 206; and "Campus Life Here and in India," SU 207.

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Smoothest pair of slacks that ever hit a campus! Trim, tapered Post-Grads have the authentic natural look other slacks try to imitate! Belt loops and cuffs are standard equipment. Pleatless? Of course! Pick out a few pair today—at stores that are "with it". Only \$4.95 to \$9.95 in blends of Orlon® and other washable fabrics.

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SPORTSWEAR

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## Big 8 Roundup

# Injuries Continue To Plague Big Eight Gridiron Squads

By UPI

Iowa State tailback Dave Hoppmann, the nation's total offense leader, will not start Saturday against Tulsa.

Coach Clay Stapleton listed a tentative starting lineup Wednesday which did not include Hoppmann, backing back Paul Sullivan, or tackle Dick Walton. All are injured.

"We are in very poor physical condition. We could be in the very worst of the season," Stapleton said.

Nebraska, which faces Big Eight leader Colorado this week, took a day off from practice because of bad weather.

Cornhusker coach Bill Jennings said he was planning to work on pass defense, as he is worried about Colorado quarterback Gale Weidner's throwing ability.

Colorado skipped contact work in a quick half-hour session, the

practice being stopped because of freezing rain.

Oklahoma State senior quarterback Jim Elliott, who suffered a broken arm before the season began, moved into the starting lineup Wednesday.

Coach Cliff Speegle ran his Cowboys through a water-soaked workout in preparation for Saturday's game with Houston.

Coach Doug Weaver announced that sophomore wingback Ralph McFillen, injured in last week's 34-0 loss to Kansas, will not be able to play against Missouri Saturday. He will be replaced by converted end Ron McDonald.

Three other injured halfbacks remain on the doubtful list—Dave Laurie, Jack Richardson and Glenn Isernhagen.

Missouri eased up on its drills, going inside to work against Kansas State plans.

Coach Dan Devine, whose club has dropped its last two games

by scores of 7-6 and 7-0, said center Bill McCartney probably will not be able to play and punter Daryl Krugman may see only limited duty.

Buff coach Sonny Grandelius

said a 36-man squad will fly to Nebraska after today's workout.

Cold, steady rain drove Kansas State gridders indoors and the Wildcats practiced in basketball shoes in the gym.

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## "The Teahouse of the August Moon"

By John Patrick

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THE KANSAS STATE-MISSOURI SERIES is one of the oldest in this neck of the woods, dating back to 1904 when Mike Ahearn's Staters went to Columbia, only to return with an 0-3 loss beneath their belts.

**HOLDING TRUE TO FORM** for a series record, in the 46 times the two schools have met on the grid, Kansas State has won only 13 times. Mizzou has taken home the cup 29 times, and four games have ended in ties.

The Cats have won only twice since 1938, once in 1955 (21-0) and again in 1957 (23-21). Both were sizeable upsets.

**BUT PERHAPS THE MOST INTERESTING** clash of the series was the one in 1951 when both teams and coaches hit heads.

State Coach Bill Meek and Mizzou Coach Don Faurot had never been great friends, A.D. 1951 was certainly no exception. It was Meek's first year at State and the Wildcats went into the Missouri game (their last one of the season) with an unimpressive 0-1-7 record. Missouri wasn't much better off with its 2-0-6 tally.

**STATE WON, 14-12.** Then Faurot's mouth started moving (I understand he's real good at that, or so Jack Mitchell says). He started screaming about one George Carter, State's outstanding end and punter. Ferocious Faurot said he was ineligible—and it turned out he was. It seemed Carter made a practice of touring the country playing intercollegiate football and had used up his eligibility several seasons before. Result: MU—1, KS—0.

## 'Oldest Foe' To Influence Tiger Clash

State's oldest foe will play a big part in the Cat-University of Missouri game Saturday. "Old Man Injuries" has again cut into Wildcat manpower—as State moves into its final two games of the season.

Larry Corrigan, State's lone offensive threat throughout the very dry 1961 season, suffered a concussion in Saturday's game against the University of Kansas Jayhawks and is counted out of the two remaining games this season.

Dave Noblitt, 215-pound "Wildest of the Wildcats," was the Cats' leading linebacking specialist. He suffered a knee injury in the Kansas game and is counted out for the rest of the season.

Halfback Ralph McFillen also suffered a knee injury in the Jayhawker game, and is on the doubtful list for the Mizzou clash Saturday.

Bill Hull, first team tackle, will remain out of the MU game with a knee injury he sustained in the Oklahoma game two weeks ago.

Quarterback Harold Haun suffered a concussion against the University of Oklahoma and is counted out of this week's scramble.

Top-ceeded punter John Drew missed the KU game after injuring his foot in practice last week and was not able to work out in early sessions this week.

Fullback Dave Laurie, also a punting specialist, suffered a knee injury in drills last week and is doubtful for Saturday.

## Hawk Frosh Try, But Varsity Wins

University of Kansas freshman cagers closed a 13-point gap in the final minutes of play of the annual KU varsity-freshman basketball game Friday, only to taste defeat, 67-63.

Led by center George Unseld and forward David Brill, the Jayhawker yearlings cut a 13-point lead to two. With 1:40 to play, the score stood at 65-63.

Had the frosh won, it would have been only the second time in the series' history that a yearling squad had defeated a varsity team.

# IM Basketball Opener Slated for Friday Night

Kansas State's intramural basketball program, directed by Frank Myers, begins this week with eighteen teams playing in Friday night's first round of competition.

In both fraternity and independent divisions, teams have been divisioned according to their won-lost records of last records last year. This puts all of last-year's division winners in the same bracket this year and gives some of the smaller teams a chance of reaching the finals.

According to Myers, this plan is to be carried out in all sports from now on.

First round of play will begin Friday, with the season ending Dec. 11.

### FRATERNITY DIVISION

#### Group I

Beta Theta Pi  
Sigma Chi  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Sigma Nu  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Delta Tau Delta

#### Group II

Pi Kappa Alpha  
Beta Sigma Psi  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
FarmHouse  
Tau Kappa Epsilon

#### Group III

Acacia  
Phi Delta Theta  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Delta Upsilon  
Kappa Sigma

#### Group IV

Phi Kappa Tau  
Phi Kappa Theta  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Theta Xi  
Alpha Kappa Lambda  
Delta Sigma Phi

### INDEPENDENT DIVISION I

#### Group I

Smith Scholarship House  
Jr. A.V.M.A.  
Alpha Iota  
Toads  
Jardine South

#### Group II

House of Williams  
Newman Club  
Chegs  
Shmecks  
Menehunes

#### Group III

A.S.C.E.  
Power Plant  
Straube Scholarship House  
Keepaways  
A.I.A.

#### Group IV

Acropolis  
Kasbah  
Mavericks  
Laramie  
O.K. House

#### Group V

El Dorado  
Speedy Five  
Jardine-North  
O.U.T. House  
Celtics

#### Group VI

(Goodnow Hall)

Pawnee  
Seneca  
Arapahoe  
Comanche  
Shoshoni  
Tonkawa

### FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

6:45—Speedy Five vs. Jardine-North; Pawnee vs. Tonkawa; Seneca vs. Shoshoni.

7:35—Arapahoe vs. Comanche; Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

8:25—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. FarmHouse; Beta Sigma Psi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

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# Reviews in Fashion Include Twist Dress

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
Thursday, November 16, 1961-6

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Woman's Editor

A nostalgia for fashions of the past slips into fashions for the future shown by leading New York designers.

Most often recalled in the new spring collections are touches of the late 1920s and 1930s—beaded dresses which once would have danced the Charleston and now are billed for the Twist, bias cut of fabric bringing back the clinging look of a Carole Lombard gown; and ruffles and chiffons to add seductiveness missing during the starchy look of the last few seasons.

Designer Geoffrey Bean at Teal Traina, Inc., used the bias cut of fabric consistently for a

handsome collection of daytime dresses, costumes and late day clothes.

At Maurice Rentner's, it was a case of ruffles by the hundreds of yards. And from at least five firms who have shown their new lines to reporters and buyers, there are dresses for the Twist, almost all of them right out of the Flapper era.

The Twist, if you haven't heard, is the new dance craze, a sexy thing done to music with a pulsating beat. The Twist dress from Teal Traina was an all-over beaded job, sleeveless and minus any waistline. The Twist dress from Rentner's Bill Blass, chief designer, was in black crepe built in three swinging tiers of pin-tucked fabric.

## Variety in Society

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity members opened their annual Parents' Day with a potluck dinner at St. Luke's Lutheran Church Sunday, Nov. 5. Mom's and Dad's club meetings were held following the dinner and later in the afternoon they toured the Beta Sig House.

Chi Omega sorority was entertained by Pawnee House of the Men's Residence Hall, last week, with a Pizza Party.

A dinner and dance was held for coeds of West Stadium last week by Tonkawa House of the Men's Residence Hall. The guests were served dinner at the dorm cafeteria and the dance was held in the lounge area in the basement of the dorm.

The newly elected IPC officers are: President, Dennis Lilly, Ch Fr, Delta Upsilon; Vice President, Jack Miller, AEc Fr, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Secretary, Carolyn Barge, Gen Fr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Treasurer, Mary Lynn Haymaker, Gen Fr, Delta Delta Delta; Girls' Social Chairman is Rae Ann Mettlen, Gen Fr, Pi Beta Phi; Boys' Social Chairman, Ron DeRusseau, Gen Fr, Pi Kappa Alpha; Publicity Chairman, Tony Krehbiel, SED So, FarmHouse; Panhellenic Representative, Marilyn Tague, HE Fr, Gamma Phi Beta; F.F.C. Representative, Steve Farmer, Gen Fr, Delta Tau Delta.

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda entertained the women of Alpha Chi Omega with a dessert and dancing at the AKL house last Thursday, Nov. 9.

A new pledge for Sigma Nu is Bill Lamb, Ar Fr, from Winfield.

Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences and director of the honor's program was the guest of Smurthwaite House at a Thanksgiving dinner last night.

John Swearngin, Mth Fr, was recently pledged by the Acacia Fraternity. Swearngin is from Tulsa, Okla.

Van Zile Hall will hold its annual Thanksgiving dinner tonight. Special guests will be: Rev. Warren Remple, associate minister at Wesley Foundation,

and wife; Dr. Roy Langford, department of psychology, and wife; Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich; Dr. Fritz Moore, department of modern languages, and wife; Miss Dorothy Craig, assistant professor of education; Mrs. Katherine Geyer, department of physical education.

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# 'Teahouse' Giesha Girls Don Authentic Kimonos

"The costumes for 'Teahouse of the August Moon' are elaborate and colorful," said Betty Cleary, costume director for the play which will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings.

Authentic silk kimonos which are worn by the six Oriental geisha girls are being borrowed from Japanese wives of servicemen.

"When Japanese girls marry outside of their race, their families usually disown them," Mrs. Cleary explained. "The girls' only possession of value from their homeland is the beautiful silk kimonos, and they are reluctant to let us borrow them."

The costumes for the 24 peasants of the Okinawan village were made by a Manhattan resident. Costumes for the army personnel are being borrowed from the ROTC department.

Thirty pairs of getas, open shoes that Okinawans wear in mild weather, were made by Don McGehe of Manhattan. The getas were built of white pine wood and then lacquered. With the shoes the cast members will wear white cotton tabbies, a type of shoe sock.

Five geisha girls in the play perform a traditional Okinawan dance, "Koppore," which is done for entertainment in teahouses. The geishas are Marby Connet, Sp Jr, who plays the part of Lotus Blossom; Carol Hupe, SEd Sr; Liz Vinson, EEd Sr; Beverly Bertwell, Sp So; and Sue Abrahams, VM So.

The choreography for the dance was done by Tomi Wort-ham, a graduate student in speech and drama. She received her degree in speech from Kansas University in 1960.

While at KU, Tomi toured the Orient with the Drama Department presenting "Brigadoon," for which she did the choreography. In Okinawa the group was entertained at a "Teahouse of the August Moon." From this Tomi got her ideas for the dance in the K-State production.

Tomi acted and danced in an off-broadway show in New York during the 1960-61 season. She came to K-State last summer, and was in the cast for "Outward Bound," the summer production of the K-State Players. This fall she was a member of the dance chorus for "Allegro."



Photo by William Dobbins

"KOPPORE," a traditional Okinawan dance, is being performed by four of the Geisha girls in their silk kimonos. The dance is one of the features of "Teahouse of the August Moon," to be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights.

## 'Servant of God' Theme for Retreat Of Youth Group

"The Servant of God" is the theme of the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) campus retreat Nov. 18, at the Presbyterian Campus Center. Keynote speaker for the retreat will be Dr. Allen G. Wehrli, professor of Old Testament at Eden Seminary in Webster Groves, Mo.

In addition to his lectures at the retreat, concerning the servant figure in the book of Isaiah, Dr. Wehrli will address the faculty members and their wives on "Lofty Aspirations and Limited Objectives" on Friday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m. at the Presbyterian Campus Center. He will also preach at the Congregational Church Sunday morning, and will join the United Graduate Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Union for an evening of discussion.

In addition to the lectures by Dr. Wehrli, there will also be discussion, a worship service, supper, and an evening recreation period at the campus retreat. All students and faculty members are invited to join with the UCCF for this occasion.



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# Colleges, High Schools To Enter Turkey Shoot

The third annual Kansas State University invitational turkey shoot for college and high school division rifle teams will take place Nov. 17-19 in the shooting gallery of the Military Science Building. The match is sponsored by the Military Science Department of K-State.

All schools can enter as many five-man teams as they want. K-State plans to enter four teams, according to Maj. Wayne Freer, statician officer for the matches.

The college division will be represented by 15 colleges from eight states. Two three-firing-position matches are to be used by the college division teams in competition. They are the standing, kneeling and prone positions of firing. K-State's team is represented by such shooters as Allen Boge, ME Sr; Henry Throne, Ag Sr; Bill Noble,

ME So; James Allee, SED Jr; and Marge Thompson, PSc So, the only female member of the Varsity Rifle Team.

The high school division represented by 13 schools from the Midwest will use one three-firing-position match when competing against each other.

K-State has won the first two tournaments and will be defending its championship against top ranked colleges such as Alaska, Oklahoma State and Nebraska.

"The winning college and high school rifle teams and members will receive trophies and medals at 3 p.m. Sunday. Col. Carl Lyons, the match executive officer, will present the awards to the winning teams and individual team members," stated Major Freer.

Colleges in the collegiate division are Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.; Nebraska University; Pittsburg

Kansas State College; Missouri University; Alaska University; Kansas University; Kansas State; Missouri School of Mines, Rolla; Oklahoma State University; Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.; Washington University, St. Louis; and South Dakota State College, Brookings.

Schools in the high school division are—Guthrie, Okla.; St. John's of Salina; Leavenworth; Central, Lafayette and Benton, all of St. Joseph, Mo.; Southeast and Paseo of Kansas City, Mo.; Kapaun of Wichita; St. Joseph's of Hays; William Christian of Independence, Mo.; Joplin, Mo.; and Oklahoma Military Academy, Claremore.

On Friday match firing competition will begin at 1 p.m. and will be completed at 8 p.m. On Saturday morning competition will start at 8 and will last to 8 p.m. Sunday the matches will start at 8 a.m. and will be concluded at 3 p.m.

# SCF Staff Section Has 250 Workers

More than 250 persons have consented to work on the staff section of the "University Family" of Kansas State's Second Century Fund drive, according to Walter Smith, chairman.

Smith has his section divided into four working groups with a vice chairman for each. Case Bonebrake heads the physical plant groups, Mrs. Regina Hudiburg heads the secretariat, R. E. Waide will lead the K-State Union employees and Beth Motter is in charge of the agricultural group.

The organization, when complete, will call on nearly 1,000 University employees. This staff section does not include faculty. The kickoff is scheduled for Nov. 30 in the University Auditorium and President James A. McCain will address the group.

"We are confident of 100 per cent participation and every one whom we have asked to work has done so willingly," Smith

said. "We owe a great deal to the University and this is our chance to show our gratitude."

This is the fifth group in the University Family Division to kick off. So far the Advisory Board, Faculty Emeritus, Endowment Trustees and the administration sections have started.

Students will start their campaign on Nov. 28, according to N. D. Harwood, chairman of the University Family Division.

Smith, chairman of the staff section, is a graduate of Kansas Wesleyan University. He has been assistant manager of the K-State Union for the past five years. Before that he was superintendent of schools in Montrose for seven years.

The money raised by the Second Century Fund will be used for student aid through scholarships and loans, endowed chairs and library and laboratory equipment.

## Daily Tabloid

Thursday, Nov. 16

YWCA Y-Mart Bazaar, SU Blrm A and B, 7:30 a.m.  
Department of Entomology, SU LT, 8 a.m.  
Entomology Department Luncheon, SU Mn Blrm, 11:30 a.m.  
AWS All Women's Day Committee, SU 207, 11:50 a.m.  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
Phi Mu Alpha, SU WDR, noon  
NC-31 Technical Committee Luncheon, SU 208, 12:15 p.m.  
Union Program Cabinet, SU 206, 1 p.m.  
International Relations Board, SU 206, 3 p.m.  
International Relations Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.  
International Students, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.  
Jazz Committee, SU 205, 5 p.m.  
Entomology Department Dinner, SU Mn Blrm, 6 p.m.  
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, Dan. Chapel, 7 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 206, 7 p.m.  
Dance Instruction Committee, SU 3rd Fl., 7:15 p.m.  
Young Republicans, SU 207, 7:15 p.m.  
AIA Auxillary, SU 205, 7:45 p.m.  
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 17

Department of Entomology, SU LT, 8 a.m.  
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-204, noon  
Home Ec. Administration-North Central Region luncheon, SU 201-202, noon  
Area Development luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, noon  
NC-31 Technical Committee luncheon, SU 208, 12:15 p.m.  
International Students Committee, SU Main Lounge, 2 p.m.  
Home Ec. Administration-North Central Region dinner, SU 201-202  
Feast of Nations dinner, SU Main and West Ballrooms, 6 p.m.  
Union Movie, "The Wreck of the Mary Deare" SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.  
"Teahouse of the August Moon," University Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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### WANTED

Riders to Colorado Springs or that area on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 21st and return Sunday. Call PR 8-5481. 46-47

Riders for Thanksgiving vacation—going through Minnesota to Wisconsin. Will route as necessary. For inquiry phone 6-7988. 45-47

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### NOTICE

Collegiate FFA meeting Monday, Nov. 20, 1961 at 7:30 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 236. 46-48

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# Girl Watcher's Guide

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## LESSON 4 - Why men watch girls

Men watch girls for various reasons. Personally, we need no better reason than the reason men climb mountains. *They are there.* We have heard old men say they watch girls because it makes them feel younger and young men because it makes them feel older (see above). While investigating the reasons why men watch girls we picked up a clue from, of all things, a bird watcher. He told us

that he formerly had been a flower watcher. Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calla lily and he noticed that the bird *moved*. He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy this same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness!)

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# Congressman Attacks Kennedy, Administration

William H. Avery, senior republican representative from Kansas' First District in the national House of Representatives, criticized the Kennedy Administration when he spoke at the Young Republican meeting held in the Student Union last night.

Representative Avery stated, "The Kennedy Administration has lifted from the Democratic Party some of the undesirable aspects of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations."

"The most undesirable aspects can be divided into two general categories; the spending aspect and the control of the states, counties and private citizens by the federal government."

Kennedy has followed the Roosevelt and Truman Administration because he constantly initiates new government controlled programs on the state and national level (the Peace Corps would be an example of increased government spending on the national level). The increased government spending will raise the fiscal budget for the government next year.

Avery is not against Kennedy's increasing of the federal budget; if the expenditures will be for the

countries defense. Avery said, "Only half of the added increases in the federal budget since Kennedy has taken office are defense expenditures."

"The present administration is even trying to control the American educational system by granting federal aid to education," commented Avery. "I am opposed to federal aid to education because if the government grants aid to any organization, these grants in aid can only lead to federal control of the groups. Our country has great local beliefs, moral philosophies and economic views. If we intergrate all good talent and good proposals on the state and county level we can present these ideas to the government in Washington and do away with too much federal control."

In the business portion of the meeting the Young Republicans resolved to back the proposed model congress next April. The Young Republicans will also ask the Kansas State University Apportionment Board to allot funds for the model congress.

Besides speaking to the Young Republicans, Avery lectured to Journalism students yesterday at 4 p.m. at Kedzie Hall.



Photo by Jerry Hiett

ONE HUNDRED and twenty-five Collegiate Young Republicans heard Representative William Avery's address last night in the Student Union. Avery attacked the Kennedy administration and stated his reasons for opposing Kennedy's Federal Aid to Education bill.

## Speaker Explains Marxism-Leninism

"Philosophical Principles of Marxism and Leninism" was the topic of a lecture presented by Robert Proctor, Grad Assistant, to a capacity audience in the Union Browning Library yesterday.

The Marx-Leninist principles being followed today by modern Russians are flexible and applicable to all facets of life explained Proctor. The Russian is not afraid to admit his mistakes. He also knows what is going on in the area of world politics, Proctor said.

One division of Leninist philosophy is historical materialism. "A Russian views the world as it exists—nature is its own cause," Proctor said, "provides a basis for atheism. They (the Russians) deny the existence of a necessary creator other than nature itself."

Dialectical materialism, the other division of Leninist philosophy, deals for example with the evolutions of world systems of government. The dialectical

materialist says the socialist system will annihilate the capitalist system because of the change that is constantly taking place in the latter system.

The change began with the economic stabilization reforms of the 1930's. Social Security constitutes a change in the capitalist system. This is why socialism will overcome capitalism says the Leninist.

The follower of Leninist philosophy is convinced that man cannot fight the trends of history. He says that application of these principles can be delayed—as in the case of the current struggle over social welfare in the legislature of the United States—but it cannot be stopped.

According to the Russians, the philosophy of Marx and Lenin is not a dogma. It is a plan of action, essentially creative. "The Russian today is trying to find the right application of the laws of Marx and Lenin," explained Proctor.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 17, 1961

NUMBER 47

## Play Reviewer Acclaims 'Teahouse' Performance

By JORDAN MILLER

In their long journey to the Far East, the K-State players have successfully fashioned not

only a fine spoof of the single-tracked military mind, but have transplanted into our midst what is certainly one of the most beautiful visual effects seen on the mouldering boards of the auditorium in a long time.

If for no other reason, you should go to experience the delights of the graceful oriental dance in the exquisite setting of Tobiki's Teahouse of the August Moon. Heartiest congratulations must go to Mrs. Dennis Denning, wife of the director, for her design; to Austin Perego for his technical execution of the set; to Tom Worthman for the dance; to Mrs. Betty Cleary for the costumes; and to Frances Langford for the accompanying sound effects.

There is, of course, a story to go with it, and the competent cast under Denning's fine direction renders a highly amusing performance. Outstanding praise must go to Jerry Holloway, Sp Jr, as Sakini, the impudent, yet wisely philosophical Okinawan who guides the U.S. occupation forces through the intricacies of

Oriental thinking. On stage 95 per cent of the time, he executes the charming role with ease.

In the story of the attempt to build a pentagon-shaped school for the permanent glorification of Washington Bureaucracy, and the resultant conquering of the conquerors by the natives who prefer Geishas and a teahouse, the rest of the large cast is generally excellent. As the blustering, brash Col. Purdy, Charles Peak, Sp Jr, gives his usual fine interpretation. Stewart McDermet, Gen So, as Capt. Fisby, assigned the task of "liberating" and "educating" the natives, does a commendable job.

Mitch Wolfson, PrV So, as the psychiatrist and Sidney Cherpital, Sp Fr, as the sergeant, perform the remaining important speaking roles with confidence. Marby Connet, Sp Jr, as the Geisha, Lotus Blossom, is not only completely captivating and a major item of attractive stage decoration, but is completely convincing with but one English word in her vocabulary.

## Y-Mart Sale Includes Art, Gifts, Pastry

Hundreds of items from India, Africa, the Philippines, and several European countries were sold in the Union yesterday. The occasion for the sale of these items was the Y-Mart, fund raising project for the YWCA.

Some of the most popular items were gold jewelry from Spain, African wood carvings, and a few wooden masks from Mexico, according to Mrs. William Kimel, chairman of the YWCA Board. "They were gone in 10 minutes", she stated.

Among the articles from other countries were stationery and paintings from Japan; Indian brasswork, couch covers and printed goods; several articles of clothing; toys; musical instruments; and a variety of other articles.

In addition to the sale of gifts, the Y-Mart also sponsored a food stand which sold pastries donated by the Manhattan residents and K-State students.

Photo by Rick Solberg

ARTICLES from many countries were on display yesterday at the Y-Mart sale in the Union. African wood carvings, musical instruments, and jewelry were among items sold to raise funds for the YWCA.



## Banquet To Include International Variety

Approximately 450 tickets to the annual Feast of Nations were sold by the Cosmopolitan club, Susie Young, SEd Jr, club president, said yesterday.

The banquet will be in the Union Main Ballroom at 5:30 p.m. today.

A program to be presented after the meal will include num-

bers by Menache Eisenstaedt, EE So, singing Israeli folk songs; and Harold Booton, Eng Jr, singing American folk songs.

Other presentations will be by a female dancer from India, a Latin American group, an American jazz combo and singer, and a Filipino group.



# Collegian Defends Right To Combat Subversion

YESTERDAY we received an unsigned letter to the editor concerning the John Birch Society. The unknown person began the letter with the statement, "As the Collegian does not know anything about the John Birch Society or Robert Welch I suggest that you keep still."

OBVIOUSLY, THE PERSON was referring to a guest editorial we ran in our Other Newspaper column in Wednesday's Collegian. Thus we find our letterwriter to be rather unobservant.

MR. UNKNOWN, who signed his letter "An American, who loves his country enough not to give it up without a fight," doesn't seem to understand that by telling the press to keep still, he is denying our country its greatest freedom.

CONCERNING his argument that we don't know anything about the John Birch Society and Robert Welch, Mr. Unknown should find some facts to back him up. The editorial staff has done extensive research on the Society. We have access to several dossiers besides our own and we have read the Blue Book and various other works by Welch.

LAST SUMMER, we heard Robert Welch speak to a group of people at Wichita University. For two hours, Welch recited a

speech which contained assertions such as "there are 7,000 Communists or Communist sympathizers in the Protestant ministry of the United States; the American government has been the greatest force promoting Communism since 1946 or earlier; Robert Taft was denied the Republican nomination in 1952 through a Red plot."

THESE ARE BUT A FEW of the many statements he made. Did he back these assertions with documentation or proof? In his long recital of plots and treasons, he did not use one statement with factual support.

MR. WELCH is using the techniques of the group he is supposedly trying to stamp out. The Society uses loaded questions to smear a suspect they can't prove is a Communist.

NO, MR. UNKNOWN, we won't keep still. We feel that the actions, policies and statements made by the John Birch Society should be analyzed. Subversion, whether to the left or right, remains subversion.—Joan Faulconer



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Writer Violates Copyright Laws

THE CREDIT for the "Concept of Man" story which appeared in yesterday's Readers Say column should not go to Eugene Speck, Bac Gr, but to Mahlon Smith.

THIS PARABLE appeared in the January, 1961, issue of MOTIVE magazine, titled "1.1 A Parable" on the back cover of the issue.

THE COLLEGIAN APOLOGIZES to the author and to MOTIVE magazine for this infringement on their copyright.—Joan Faulconer

## Weekend Ways

—to spend your cash

By BART EVERETT

THERE'S NOTHING WRONG on the entertainment scene this weekend. Even the unimaginative couple should find something to strike their fancy every night.

TONIGHT, OF COURSE, is dance night. Both Don's and the Skyline Club present good live music for the occasion. It's all a matter of taste. George Gastin, at the Skyline, will play some danceable jazz, some rock n' roll, and a little twist music. Proprietor John Gilman again plans a twist contest for 11 p.m.

AT DON'S, RICH MORAN'S combo will supply a variety of good dance sounds, playing some standards and enough of everything else to please most people.

SATURDAY, if you haven't seen "Teahouse of the August Moon," do so. It should be a good show, with plenty of laughs. (See review, front page.)

THE PIZZA VILLA is still hosting the local jazzmen during the week, usually on Monday and Wednesday. The jam sessions have been consistently good. . . .

## Motion Pictures

Campus: Friday, Saturday—"Look in Any Window," and "Angel Face"

Sunday—"Paris Blues"

Wareham: Friday—"The Hustler"

Saturday, Sunday—"A Thunder of Drums"

Sky-Vue: Friday—"North by Northwest," and "The Journey"

Saturday—"North by Northwest," "The Journey," and "Hell is a City"

Sunday—"Private Affair," and "Naked and the Dead"

Student Union Little Theatre: "The Wreck of the Mary Deare"

## Dancing

Don's Club: Rich Moran and Combo, Friday only.

Skyline Club: George Gastin, twist contest 11 p.m., Friday only.

Juke Box dances at Rainbow and Cock 'n Bull.

KSU Campus: FMOC dance, Saturday, Union Main Ballroom, Matt Bottom's Band.

## Professor Proposes Honor System; Moral Responsibility Is Prime Factor

By JIM BOB STEPHENSON  
Associate Professor of Speech

THE ALTERNATIVE TO WAR is not peace. It is law. The upholding of law is everybody's business. A police force is the official agency sponsored by and empowered by all the people to enforce the law. In a democracy the individual citizen is charged with the responsibility of upholding the law in his own behavior, and also has the civic responsibility to report infractions of the law on the part of others, so that those who break the law can be brought to justice and the innocent, law-abiding citizens can be protected from the maverick.

A BASIC EXAMPLE of this concept might be the following: If you looked out your window and saw a prowler entering the second story window of your neighbor's house it would be your civic responsibility to call the police and have the culprit apprehended, tried, and convicted under the law. In a like manner you have as your own

responsibility not to go and join the thief in his quest for loot!

SUCH A SYSTEM of moral responsibility can only work effectively in a community of mutual responsibility. The honor system is no more than this: the agreement of every individual to uphold a moral order (on the lowest level: simply not to cheat on exams!). He has this responsibility as far as his own behavior is concerned, and as far as every one else's behavior is concerned: he must not cheat, and he is morally obligated to bring to justice anyone who does.

EXAMINATIONS are not proctored. After the exam papers are distributed and any questions answered, the professor leaves the room. If any individual question arises, the student goes to the professor's office, asks his question, and then returns to the place of examination. At the end of the exam period, the student writes on his paper the following pledge: "I have neither given nor received help of any kind during this examination," and signs his name. The exams are then collected and submitted to the professor.

AS I REMARKED in the Collegian last spring (April 3, page 2), this system has long been in effect in the School of Engineering at the University of Michigan, and the engineers are so proud of their being on an honor system that cheating is unheard of.

It is unthinkable that the students of Kansas State University might be on a lower moral plane than the Michigan Engineers! Let us have faith in the honesty of each other and ourselves. Let us make this small but definite step toward human dignity.

## Chuckles in the News

Miami—A tall, slim man grabbed a bag from the hand of bank messenger W. J. Harris, 73, on a sidewalk Thursday, jumped into a car and sped away.

"You fool, there's nothing in it," shouted Harris, who explained that he just deposited "several thousand dollars."

## So To Speak

## Patriot Practices for English Pro; Jack S. Society Forms at K-State

By BART EVERETT

THE EDITOR TELLS me that some little feller wrote a letter to the editor about the John Birch Society. He was a fearless patriot, apparently, because he signed the letter, "An American who loves his country enough not to give it up without a fight." (I cleaned up his punctuation a little, but that's the context.)

But I guess he's mainly writing these fanatic letters so he can practice up for English Pro. He needs practice. (At many things.)

ANYWAY, HIS LETTER so touched me that I joined the Jack S. Society. It's a real good deal. Real secret, too. I'll get to be a patriot just like in the good ol' days before

the wheel, and I'll get to go around spreading rumors about commies. Neat, huh?

WELL, THANKSGIVING vacation is almost here. And that means the third grade decorators have been here again. Thanks kiddies—good show!

MY WIFE has been bugging me. She got angry with me this morning just because I threw out (the window) the lousy eggs she cooked. I guess I never will understand women.

IT'S ABOUT THIS THING over by the soldier building. I don't know what it is, but there's a sign painted on it that says, "Conainer," whatever that means.

I must have missed something in my basic English courses. (Webster goofed, too—he doesn't list it.)





Photo by William Dobbins

**MODERN JAZZ** enthusiasts were entertained by a five-man combo in the Union Dive yesterday afternoon. Yesterday's performance was the first of several sessions planned for this year, sponsored by the Union Jazz Committee and Musicians Local No. 169.

## • FMOC To Be Crowned Saturday Night in Union

The FMOC will be crowned tomorrow night by Kathy Reeves, president of Home Economics Council, according to Brenda Morgan, HT Sr, FMOC chairman. The Favorite Man and his attendants will be announced during the intermission of the dance.

Caricatures of the FMOC candidates will be used for decorations. Balloons will be scattered throughout the ballroom.

The dance, sponsored by the Home Economics Council, will be in the Student Union Main Ballroom, 9-12 p.m., with Matt Betton's Band providing the music.

Tickets are on sale today in the Student Union and Justin Hall for \$1.75 per couple and will be sold at the door Saturday night.

Today is the last day K-State

coeds can vote for FMOC. Voting booths have been set up in Justin Hall and the Student Union, said Miss Morgan.

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## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

**Friday, Nov. 17**  
Department of Entomology, SU LT, 8 a.m.  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
Home Ec. Administration—North Central Regional luncheon, SU 201-2, noon  
Area Development luncheon, SU WDR, noon  
NC-31 Tech Committee luncheon, SU 208, 12:15 p.m.  
International Students Committee, SU Mn Lnge, 2 p.m.  
Home Ed. Administration—North Central Region dinner, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.  
Feast of Nations dinner, SU M and W Blrm, 5:30 p.m.  
Union Movie—"The Wreck of The Mary Deare," SU LT, 7 p.m.  
Faculty Square Dance, SU 207, 7:45 p.m.  
"Teahouse of The August Moon," M, 8 p.m.  
AVMA Auxiliary, Jr., SU 203-4, 8 p.m.  
Union Movie—"The Wreck of The Mary Deare," SU LT, 9:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 18**  
Football — Missouri University, there  
United Campus Christian Fellowship breakfast, SU WDR, 9 a.m.  
Kansas State Bowling Team, SU 208, noon  
AAUW Banquet, SU Blrm A and B, 6 p.m.  
Education Department dinner, SU 207, 6 p.m.  
Union Movie—"The Wreck of The Mary Deare," SU LT, 7 p.m.  
"Teahouse of The August Moon," M, 8 p.m.  
Home Economics Council, SU 205-6, 9 p.m.  
FMOC Dance, SU M and W Blrm, 9 p.m.  
Union Movie—"The Wreck of The Mary Deare," SU LT, 9 p.m.  
**Sunday, Nov. 19**  
Organ Dedication, Danforth Chapel, 8 a.m.  
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU Mn Lnge, 8 p.m.

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### Dedication of Pipe Organ Open to Public Sunday

Everyone is invited to attend the dedication of K-State's \$50,000 pipe organ Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free and no invitations are needed to attend. Dr. Robert Baker of New York City will be the guest recitalist.



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## Variety in Society

Four foreign students were guests of Kappa Deltas at a dinner at the house Monday. They were Ramon Sharpe from Aruba, Khabil Chinichian from Iraq, Asha Bhawe from India, and Rae Chu Chin from Formosa.

Darrell Schmidt, BA Sr, was recently elected president of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Other officers are: Dave Newton, Agr Sr, vice president; Alan Hess, ChE Sr, secretary; and Lewis Watson, BAA Jr, treasurer.

Connie Ditch, BMT So, reigned as queen at the Black Foot-Whitefoot Ball, annual ATO-Sigma Nu formal. Approximately 80 couples from the two fraternities attended the dance at the American Legion last Saturday, Nov. 11. The dance was preceded by an afternoon picnic which began with an informal lunch for the couples at their respective house. Later at Warner park the group enjoyed relay games. Sigma Nu's won the football game against ATO's. A sack lunch picnic concluded afternoon activities.

Guests for the annual Putnam Hall Thanksgiving dinner last night were Dr. Irene Putnam; Professor Michael Hanek, counseling center, and his wife; Milton Pellecheck, English department, and his wife; Mr. Charles Wildy, associate dean of students, and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hildebrand. Mrs. Hil-

debrand is assistant director of Putnam.

Dean Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students, and his wife, were dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house last Thursday, Nov. 9.

Smurthwaite House entertained Smith Scholarship House with an hour dance Nov. 16.

Mothers' weekend took place at the Chi Omega sorority house last Saturday and Sunday. A tea was given Saturday afternoon, and a midnight snack followed by a skit entertained the mothers. The coeds and their mothers attended the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Jack Ludwig, 2442 Rebecca Rd., and Mrs. Ed Disinger, 2401 Himes Rd., are two new patronesses of Kappa Deltas. Mr. Ludwig has his insurance business here, and Mr. Disinger is the Freshman football coach at KSU. Patronesses serve as advisers.

Dinner guests at the Acacia house last night were the Honorable William Avery, first district Congressman, and Ed Ramsey, consultant to the KSU Second Century Fund Drive.

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## Local Church, LSA Will Host Speakers

Dr. Dale Lund, president of Bethany College, Lindsborg, and Dr. William Scarborough, president of Baker University, Baldwin, will address religious groups this Sunday.

Dr. Lund will speak on the topic of "This Human Nature" at the Luther House, 915 Denison, at 6 p.m. for the Lutheran Students Association meeting. Dr. Lund has been president of Bethany since 1958 when he left Upsala College in East Orange, N.J., where he had been chaplain and associate professor.

Dr. Scarborough, writer and

lecturer, will speak at the 9:30 and 11:00 services at the First Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, Sunday morning. He received his Ph.D. degree at Boston University.



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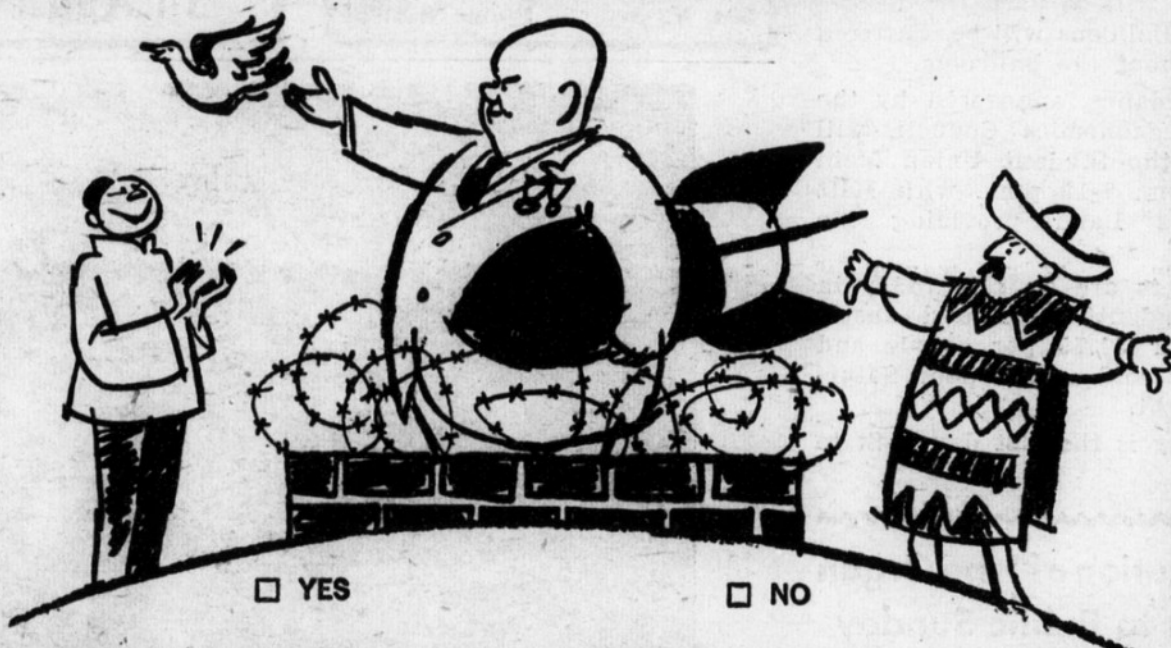
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# Formosan Grad Student Relates Customs, Ideas

By GRACE VOLLE

K-State could be of more help to international students if more provisions could be made for them to live in the dormitories with American students, according to Ruei Choo Chin, a graduate student in clothing and textiles.

This would enable the international student to learn better speaking English, American customs, and to become acquainted with other K-State students; this has also been the aim of International Week.

Ruei Choo, who came to Kansas in August, 1960 from Taipei, Formosa, is a 1959 graduate of the National Taiwan University in Taipei. She received her degree in commerce, then stayed at home for a year preparing to come to the U.S. After coming to K-State, Ruei Choo changed her major to clothing and textiles; she spent last year in undergraduate work.

Ruei Choo, who is a graduate assistant at West Stadium, has two sisters who are also enrolled in graduate studies at K-State. Rosemary Chen is enrolled in chemistry and Theresa, who came to the states this fall, is in bacteriology.

Ruei Choo plans to return to Formosa and work in industry after she has completed her graduate studies which will be in about one and a half years.

She went on to say that here the teachers seem to be much closer to the student than they are in Taiwan, and that K-State teachers are especially willing to help the international student.

Since Japan has occupied Formosa for the last 50 years, the customs, dress and way of life, like that of Japan, have become very westernized, according to Ruei Choo. One of the most popular forms of recreation in Formosa is going to movies, while another is listening to music, both popular and classical.

In Formosa the young people don't date as much as they do in the United States. They also have considerably more respect for the wishes of their parents

than do American youth.

As the customs in Formosa have changed, according to Ruei

Choo, the younger generation has adopted American dress, ideas and the Christian religion.

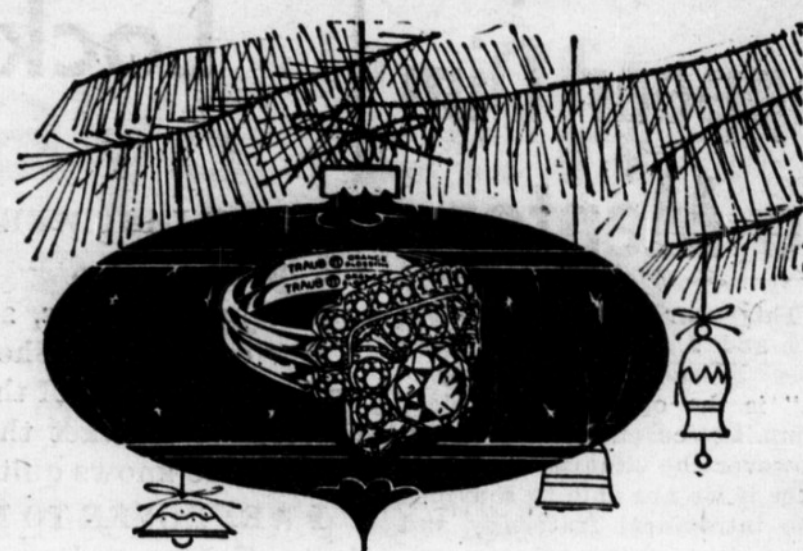
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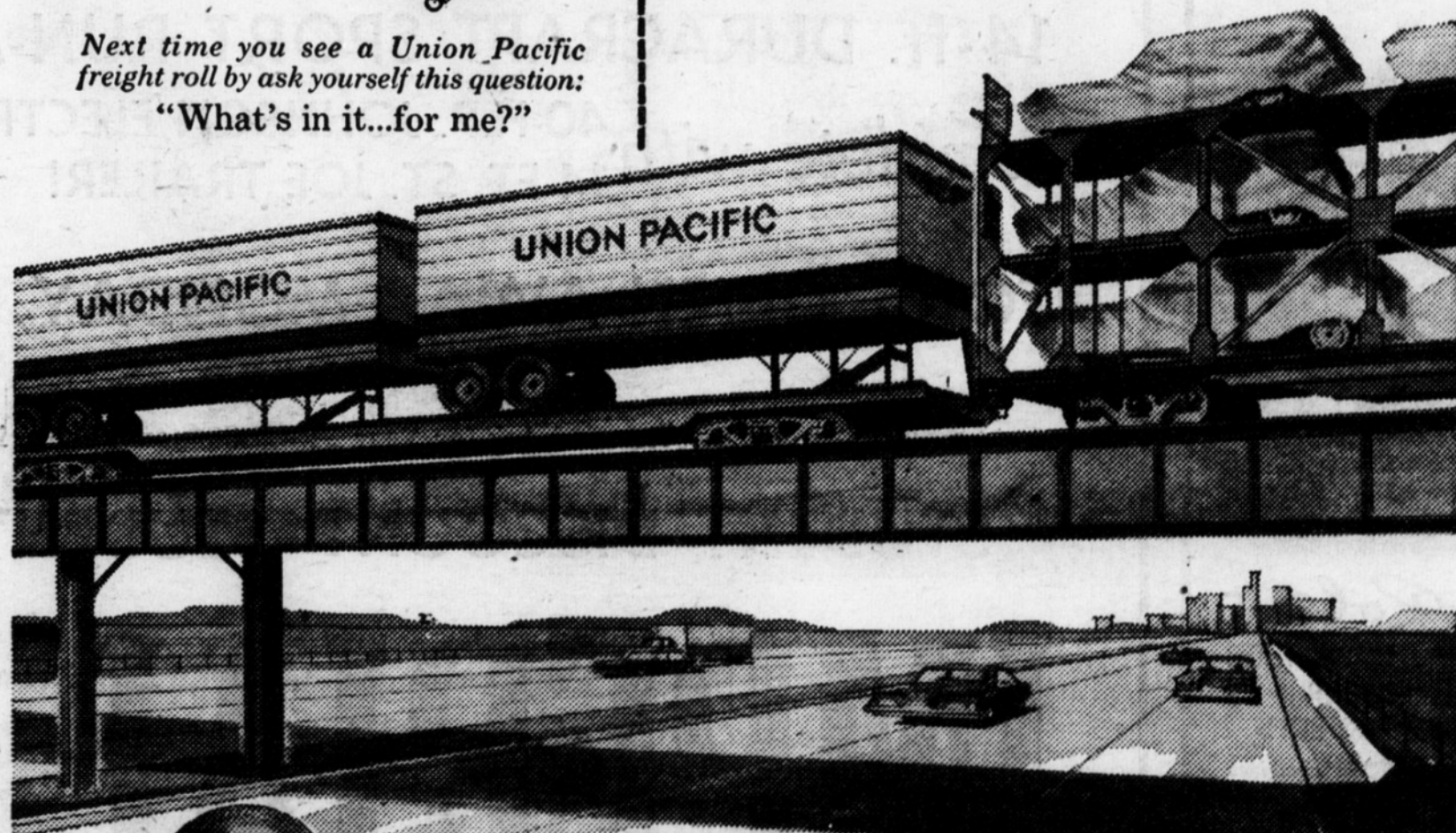
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# Tank Hopes Appear Dim To Mentor

"This year we will probably be 0 and 9 (no wins and nine losses) because of lack of personnel," is the opinion of Wildcat swimming coach Ed Fedosky. "However the situation could be better if we are able to convince some intramural fraternity and independent swimmers to compete on the varsity."

The entire varsity team is composed of six swimmers and one one varsity man and one freshman. "This year we will have man with college experience, the other swimmers haven't had any previous college swimming experience."

K-State's most impressive swimmer is Fred Peterson, a junior, he holds K-State records in the 100-yard breast stroke, 200-yard breast stroke and the 200-yard in the individual medley. Peterson set the three records at the Big Eight conference meet last March.

Other varsity swimmers are—Jay Jones, freestyle; Wayne Greenert, backstroke; Jim Kirk, freestyle; Bert English, diver and the swim team's only senior; and Kent Naugle, breaststroke.

The team's first swimming competition will be Dec. 8 when they travel to Southern Illinois University for the AAU invitational swimming meet. State's first dual meet is with Colorado State at Fort Collins Jan. 12. The team will also meet Wyoming for the first time at a triangular meet at Colorado.

The future of K-State swimming team looks much improved because of the fine freshman team," Fedosky said. The best prospect is John Swearingen, an All-American sprinter from Tulsa. "He has already broken several practice records which were formerly held by State's best varsity swimmers."

## THE Locker-Room

—CRABB

AFTER LAST WEEK, I think "Busty Bill" has rocks in his head.

But have no fear, sports fan, Locker Room has found a new consultant. She is quite a lovely creature and lives on the north edge of the campus in a relatively new house. On top of the fact that she is quite generously proportioned, she knows quite a bit about sports.

I WENT OVER TO HER abode last night and whispered facts, figures and sweet nothings in her ear. I told her that, being sports editor of the Daily Collegian, I had everything figured out and that the Wildcat would upset the Tiger, 14-7.

"MOO!" was Bossie's only comment. She has no faith.

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Big 8 Roundup

## CU Buffalos Place Title On the Line

By UPI

Intersectional games feature the Big Eight Conference football schedule Saturday, but two important battles within the league are on tap.

In one of them, Colorado will seek to maintain its unblemished conference record as it plays Nebraska at Lincoln. The Buffalos, who lost their first game of the season last week to Utah, hope to enhance their position for an Orange Bowl invitation and take another step toward the Big Eight championship.

Only Iowa State, next week's opponent, remains on Colorado's schedule and victories over both would give the Buffalos the undisputed championship.

In the other conference tilt, Missouri will attempt to recoup against Kansas State at Columbia after two consecutive losses. Both the Tigers and the Wildcats are out of the running for the championship, although Missouri could gain a three-way tie for the title if Colorado loses its remaining games and the Tigers win theirs.

Kansas, hampered by the weather in its drills this week, travels to San Francisco today to meet California Saturday.

Kansas coach Jack Mitchell said the team was unable to prepare properly for the game because the weather forced the squad to work out indoors three days this week.

Oklahoma, recovering after its worst start in history, will meet Army Saturday in New York. The Sooners will seek their third consecutive victory of the season and second in a row over Army.

## Kansas Juco Team May Get Bowl Bid

Saturday night's football game between Pratt, Kan., Junior College and the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Okla., could determine the eastern entry in the Junior Rose Bowl, Bill Leishman, chairman of the Eastern section committee, said today.

Leishman said both Pratt and Cameron stand a good chance of representing the East in the annual contest next month at Pasadena, Calif.

Paul Newman

Joanne Woodward

Sidney Poitier



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# International Week Activities Interest Few K-State Students

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, November 17, 1961-8

Students attended only two of the six discussion groups for "Think International" Student Week held in the Union yesterday afternoon.

A discussion of education in India was held by a panel of 10 members of the India Association at one of the sessions. Six students attended the discussion.

The American image abroad was discussed by the seven attending the Arts and Sciences Council session.

The Panhellenic Council was to explain sorority life to stu-

dents attending a panel discussion. Two of the four members of the Council were there. No one came.

A comparison of life on other college campuses in the United States and in foreign countries was to be made at another session sponsored by the Arab-American club. No one came.

"Our Student Governing Association" was to be the topic discussed by members of the Student Council at one session. Joe Giarrusso, president, and a member of the council waited in

the room. No one came.

The opinions foreign countries have of the United States was to be discussed at a session sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club. No one attended that meeting either.

Response wasn't as good as we had hoped," said Diane Dufva, Eng Jr, secretary of the International Relations Board, sponsors of the discussion sessions. If interest had been shown in the program, it was to be continued throughout the year.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

Pre-owned television sets—new picture tube, all tubes checked. Tuner cleaned and adjusted. Fully guaranteed. Prices \$29.95 up. Conde Music & Electric. 47-48

1953 Chev. 4-door, heater, winterized, good condition. \$125 or best offer. PR 6-4462 between 5-7 p.m. 46-48

'59 Taunus (2-door). Call 6-6931 after 6 p.m. or see at 2001 Poyntz. 44-48

### WANTED

Riders to St. Louis, Louisville, Ky. Leave afternoon Nov. 21st. Return 24th or 25th. Call Duane Holman, Ext. 358 after 6 p.m. 47

Riders to Colorado Springs or that area on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 21st and return Sunday. Call PR 8-5481. 45-47

Riders for Thanksgiving vacation—going through Minnesota to Wisconsin. Will route as necessary. For inquiry phone 6-7988. 45-47

### LOST

Gold charm bracelet. If found, contact Nancy Kirchhoff, Boyd Hall. Reward! 46-48

### NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions, ranges, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, pianos, record

players, cleaners, etc. We have hundreds of new and used things—laundromats, dryers, home freezers, food mixers, televisions. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221. 46-64

Collegiate FFA meeting Monday, Nov. 20, 1961 at 7:30 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 236. 46-48

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PLAN





Photo by Rick Solberg

**FAVORITE MAN** on Campus Marion Karr, LDs Jr, is crowned by Kathy Reeves, HT Sr, president of home economics council, at the annual FMOC dance Saturday. Ballots were cast by 706 coeds for "Favorite Man."

## Coeds Select Karr As 'Favorite Man'

Marion Karr, LDs Jr, representing FarmHouse fraternity, was crowned Favorite Man On Campus Saturday night at the annual FMOC dance in the Union ballroom.

Karr was crowned by Kathy Reeves, HT Sr, president of the Home Ec Council, sponsor of the dance.

First runner-up was Richard Ewy, BA Sr, Beta Theta Pi and Phil Barger, AgE Sr, Phi Delta Theta was second runner-up.

Marilyn Larson, HEA Jr, was in charge of the presentation of the eight candidates and their dates.

Besides Karr, Ewy and Barger the candidates were Dee Burcham, Gen Sr, Acacia; Tom Carrico, BA Sr, Kappa Sigma; Al Peithman, PEM Jr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dick Gunn, Gen Sr, Seneca House of Goodnow Hall; and Jack King, BA Jr, Tonkawa House of Goodnow Hall.

The ballroom was decorated with caricatures of the eight candidates which depicted them in one of their campus activities.

Matt Betton's Band supplied the dance music. Seven hundred and six coeds cast their ballots for "Favorite Man."

## 'Feast of Nations' Banquet Draws Record Attendance

Approximately 450 persons attended the Feast of Nations sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club in the Main Ballroom of the Union Friday evening.

The feast was the main highlight of "Think International Week."

After dinner, entertainment was furnished by students of different countries of the world. An instrumental solo was performed by Mrs. Harinder Attari, CE Gr; an American combo and singer, Janet Coleman, Mus Sr, Bob Borberg, ArE Fr, Janice Goertz, Gvt Jr, Milke Trollman, MGS Sr; a medley of Philippine folk songs, Luciana Amutan, His Sr, Linda Catalo, Jesus de Jesus, EE Sr, Manuel Arieno, and Laine Yutuc.

American folk songs, Harold Booton, Eng Jr; Limbo dancer, Ramon Sharpe, ChE So; Israeli and Greek folk songs, Mannie Eisenstaedt, EE So; Indian dance, Mrs. Victor Emmanuel; and a Latin American combo, Felipe Rosa, Geo Jr, Peter Dolanyi, Geo So, Victor Munoz, Ar 2, Nello Rosania, BA Jr.

Photo by Rick Solberg

**LIMBO DANCER** Ramone Sharpe, ChE So, provides part of the entertainment at the Feast of Nations banquet Saturday. Symbolically, the dancer remains in an oblivion state until he pulls himself to freedom on the other side of the limbo pole. Sharpe was able to pass as low as 10 inches under the pole.



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

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NUMBER 48

## KSU Faculty Participates In Science Conference

Pres. James A. McCain and seven members of the K-State faculty are participating as speakers and panel members in the Kansas Academy of Science conference in Topeka today.

Speaking on the conference theme, "Value of Scientific Research in Industry," McCain delivered the keynote address this morning after Governor John Anderson opened the meeting. Morning speakers devoted their speeches to this theme.

Panels on life sciences, agriculture and geography, geology and engineering, and chemistry and physics, will discuss applications of scientific research to industrial growth and development this afternoon. Dr. A. M. Guhl, professor of zoology will moderate the panel on life sciences and Glenn H. Beck, dean of agriculture will be in charge of the panel on agriculture and geography.

Participating on the panels will be: C. C. Roan, professor of entomology, on the life sciences panel; O. W. Bidwell, professor of soils and John A. Shellenberger, head of the department of flour and feed milling industries, on the agriculture and geography panel; and A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department, on the chemistry and physics panel.

The purpose of the conference is to bring closer cooperation between state industry and industrial research programs, according to Dr. Basil Curnutte, professor of physics at K-State and institutional reporter to the Academy.

Participants in the meeting will point out the importance to industry of research of all kinds and make known the vast amount of research done by

members of the Kansas Academy of Science in more than 80 years of its existence. The Academy members also wish to explore with business and industry leaders how science can be of greater service to them.

The Kansas Academy of Science in cooperation with the State Chamber of Commerce and the Kansas Industrial Development Commission sponsors the conference.

## Organ Dedication Popular Attraction

An over-flow crowd of approximately 1000 people heard Robert Baker, noted organ recitalist, demonstrate K-State's new \$50,000 pipe organ at its dedication yesterday in the Chapel Auditorium.

The pipe organ is a memorial to K-Staters who served their country in World War II and the Korean conflict and to James Jamison, one of the world's great organ architects.

The instrument was the last three-manual organ designed by Jamison. The organ contains 40 ranks of pipes and occupies an uncased position above and behind the Chapel Auditorium choir loft. The organ was custom built to suit the acoustics of the Chapel.

At the dedicatory ceremony, Charles Brainard, Abilene, presented the pipe organ in behalf of friends and alumni of K-State and the K-State Endowment Association which sponsored the fund drive. Pres. James McCain accepted the organ for the University saying "We are appreciative in receiving this gift which will serve to enrich the students of K-State, residents of this area and others."

For his opening numbers, Baker selected music of the Baroque period, such as "Concerto No. 1, in G Major" by

Handel, "Prelude and Fuge in A Minor," by Bach. Part II of the program, "Music of the Spirit," demonstrated the "mystical, more spiritual uses of the organ." Baker played Berlioz's "Rosh-Hashonah," Milford's "Pastorale Dance," and others.

In the concluding part of the recital, "Colors of the Organ," Baker demonstrated the capabilities of the organ by using the many stops to produce sounds of chimes, flutes, stringed instruments, and trumpets.

Baker is director of the School of Sacred Music at New York's Union Theological Seminary. While he holds equal stature as concert organist, teacher and church musician, his activities as a recitalist have made him best known from coast to coast.

## Large Crowds Reflect Moods Of 'Teahouse'

By GLENNYS RUNQUIST

Nearly 3,000 persons were transported to an Oriental village this weekend at the two presentations of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

The members of the audience were so delighted by the performance that they seemed to be participating in the play. The production, under the skillful direction of Dennis Denning, instructor of speech, was marked by excellent performances from the entire cast.

"Teahouse" was the fifth show which Denning has directed at K-State. "Not only was this the largest attendance we have had, but also the audiences were the most enthusiastic," Denning said. "The response was great, particularly on Saturday evening," he added.

A dance by Geisha girls before the people of the village at the opening of the teahouse was one of the highlights of the show. The reconstruction of the teahouse after Col. Purdy ordered the village destroyed was also termed as one of the highlights of the play.

## Entertainment Group Seeks Halftime Shows

The Games and Rallies Committee is setting up the schedule of halftime shows for the 1961-62 basketball season, Don Baldwin, chairman of the committee announced earlier this week. Those who wish to participate, must write a "letter request" containing the following information: the general outline of the show; the theme, if any; the number of participants in the show; the over-all time; the preferred date of presentation; and whether or not props will be needed. The letters are to be mailed to Don Baldwin, 1224 Fremont, before Dec. 2.



# Collegian Staff To Take Thanksgiving Vacation

SINCE THIS IS the last issue before Thanksgiving vacation, we want to wish you a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

REMEMBER TO DRIVE carefully. We don't want you to be one of the Holiday statistics—we rather enjoy having you around the K-State campus.

THERE ARE approximately 60 days until final week, so now is a good time to begin that semester project, term paper or take a look at some of your classroom books, even though you don't have a test the day you come back.

WE'LL RESUME publication Tuesday,

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Editorial Staff

Editor .....Joan Faulconer  
Assistant Editors .....Bart Everett and John Reppert  
Daily Editors .....Rick Solberg, Pat Hubbs, Bernie Gilmer, Paulett Campbell and May Rogers

Nov. 28. The Collegian staff gets a vacation too.—Joan Faulconer

PRESIDENT James A. McCain said at the Feast of Nations Friday night, "Since it is Thanksgiving time, it reminds us how thankful we are at K-State to have international students in college here."

WE CERTAINLY AGREE. We realize how fortunate we are when the international students share a little of their culture with us as they did Friday night.

THE INTERNATIONAL food, the decorations consisting of the flags of many nations and the program with international and American students performing made the evening a delightful experience.

THANK YOU Cosmopolitan Club for letting us share an evening with you—Joan Faulconer

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AN REMEMBER, WHEN HE PINS ON HIS FRATERNITY PIN—DON'T FORGET TO GIVE A LITTLE 'OUCH'!!

# Students Able To Join Jack S. Society, Become 'Fearless Commie Fighters'

By ANNE CURRY

AN ANSWER to the John Birch society in the form of an epistle announcing that this is National Anti

Whatever Strikes Us As Un-American Week, is being circulated on campus. According to the Jack S. Society, the group circulating the announcement, students can now become "fearless Commie fighters from the comfort of their own homes" by joining the society.

AMONG UNIQUE GOALS of the society are, to help make the world safe for Republics by stamping out Democracies; to deport all persons who voted for F.D.R. along with those who might have, had they been old enough at the time; and to repeal the discovery of the wheel and return to the "good old days"—on foot.

Equally as unique are the membership requirements—students must accuse ten friends or neighbors of communist tendencies. Points are given for each person accused: school teachers, one half point; Soviet citizens, no credit; relatives, 2 points for those in the immediate family and one-fourth point for in-laws.

THOSE COMPLYING with the requirements are cautioned not to report the accused persons to law enforcement

ment agencies, but merely to spread the rumor to 10 other friends or neighbors.

Confessed communists, ex-FBI investigators with alcoholic problems and professional informers are admitted free. Anti-communist food-faddists are admitted at one half the price plus 10 per cent of gross sales. Members of the Klu Klux Klan, White Citizens' Council, Fascist organizations and other community planners are admitted at reduced rates.

ALL STUDENTS who wish to join are urged to sign an oath, "I am not now, nor have I ever been, guilty of thinking for myself." And for those who prefer it, a negative oath may be substituted, "I will not think."

By enclosing the signed oath with \$25.00 in small unmarked coins in a plain envelope and addressing it simply to "Anti-Communist," students can join the society. The report cautions, "Don't give your name or address as we maintain the strictest secrecy in our organization. Besides we don't care who you are as long as we have your money."

## Readers Say

# Reader Criticizes Plagiarist; Submits Own God Concept

Dear Editor:

I found Eugene Speck's letter about God in last Thursday's Collegian interesting; and familiar, too. But I don't agree with it. I suspect that Speck belongs to that group of intellectuals who would rather be noticed than pertinent. Here is my story of God. It, I might add, is original.

Man wasn't around when things really began. But God was. Or at least he must have been. He had been around for as long as Man could remember. And even before that, they said. When Man was just a little bitty thing God had sort of started taking care of him. And God has always been sort of a big hero for Man. That was because there were so many things that gave Man a lot of trouble. Not that they were so big, just that Man was so little. And God could straighten things out so easily.

Oh, sometimes Man was naughty. Then God would have to punish him. Man didn't like this very well. Lots of times he would go away and pout, and hide from God. But it seemed like he would always decide that God wasn't so bad after all, and that God really did like him. God even went to a great deal of pain and trouble for him one time in particular when Man was in lots and lots of trouble.

Man was growing up, of course, like everybody does. He began to understand God better. And God didn't do so many things for Man anymore. But Man realized more than ever how much God liked him, and he tried to keep from causing God so much trouble, sometimes. But he didn't think that it was really necessary.

Then one day God said to Man, "Look. You're getting sort of grown up, and you pretty well understand how things are. You can take care of yourself in lots of ways now,

and you're going to have to start doing so. I'll help you whenever you need me, of course, but you'll have to do a lot of things for yourself."

At first Man was quite shocked and frightened by this. What had happened to his old hero? But Man calmed down after awhile, and he decided God was pretty well right, like always.

And there was God and Man, side by side, contented. It wasn't the end yet. Maybe there will never be an end. Who knows?

Then someone introduced the phrase, "the post-Christian era."

George Martin, EE Sr

## So To Speak

# Vacation 'Pounces' Like Hungry Pilgrim; Avoid Painful Death—Drive Home Fast

By BART EVERETT

THANKSGIVING VACATION has pounced upon us like a hungry pilgrim! I didn't even know we were going to have a vacation until the editor told me that she was going to stop publishing this column for a week.

SO EVERYBODY will be driving places tomorrow. Let me give you a tip about this highway driving business. Go fast.

The faster you go the better chance you will have of getting killed instantly if you have a wreck. After all, who wants to lay around on some dirty road alive?

If you don't like to drive fast, you can drink. That way when you pile up, you won't know it.

I NOTICED the boy scouts in that pink tent in the State Room have broken camp. It's just as

well, I guess. I heard they were Pinkos.

THESE DAYS there seem to be so many new dances that a body just can't keep up, so to speak, socially. One of the more spastic of the new fads is the Hully-Gully (?).

I have no idea how to do it, but this is what it looks like: A platoon of PRs doing the manual of arms without rifles while being commanded by an officer who doesn't know which way he wants to go. (I realize it's difficult to form a mental picture from this explanation, but if you'll take a peek in the dive on weekends, you'll find that it's difficult to form a picture even while watching the weird manouvers.)

## PEANUTS





## World News

# Trujillo Family Ousted; Belaguer Takes Control

Compiled from UPI  
By KALEN ACKLEY

Ciudad Trujillo — President Belaguer, supported by a show of U.S. planes and warships, ousted members of the Trujillo family from the Dominican Republic today and assumed command of the armed forces himself.

Hector and Jose Arismendi Trujillo, brothers of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo Sr., who was assassinated May 30 after three decades of dictatorship, flew to the United States at midnight along with 27 other aides and members of their families.

The generalissimo's son, Rafael Jr., already had left the island and was reported at sea in his yacht, Angelita.

Belaguer acted quickly and decisively to fill any power vacuum that might touch off a civil war. He assumed command of the Dominican army, navy and air force under emergency powers.

Opposition groups which had been clamoring for a new government while any members of the Trujillo family were on the island, issued unusual expressions of support for Belaguer in the crisis even though he had assumed the presidency under the Trujillo regime.

Belaguers hand was strengthened when 15 U.S. warships sailed into waters off the Dominican coast and 12 U.S. jets roared over the capital Sunday. Secretary of State Dean Rusk had made it clear Saturday the United States would not permit the Trujillos to regain control of the Caribbean republic.

## JFK, Adenauer Meet

Washington—President Kennedy and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today began a series of talks on the Berlin crisis.

Their late afternoon meeting at the White House was to be followed by two more sessions Tuesday and a windup confer-

ence Wednesday morning. Adenauer leaves Wednesday evening to return to Germany.

Kennedy and Adenauer, during their talks, hope to reach some agreement on just what elements in the Berlin situation are negotiable.

## Reds Reinforce Wall

Berlin — East German Communists working through the night under searchlights reinforced the wall dividing East and West Berlin today and installed tank traps at strategic points.

The feverish activity appeared to be the Communist answer to a demand by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that the wall must come down as part of any East-West settlement on Berlin.

With Adenauer and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin, both in Washington to confer with the President, the Communists made their wall stronger.

With loudspeakers blaring party line pep talks and huge screens hiding their work from curious West Berliners, the Communists started building a wall in front of the Brandenburg Gate, replacing the flimsier barbed wire which had marked the border.

At several points along the wall the Reds dug trenches and rammed steel bars into the streets as anti-tank measures.

## Rockefeller Joins Hunt

San Francisco — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller arrived in San Francisco early today en route to the South Pacific to join the search for his adventurous son, Michael, reported adrift in a native canoe off the coast of primitive Dutch New Guinea.

The unshaven Republican leader appeared pale and worried as he stepped from a plane

at San Francisco International Airport.

"I doubt if I can help in the actual search," Rockefeller said. "But we hope to find our son well and healthy."

Michael, 23, and at least one Dutch companion were last reported seen drifting out into the Arafura Sea off the swampy and forest-clogged south coast of Dutch New Guinea, a largely unexplored land of former head-hunting natives whom time has passed by.

## Hunger Strike Ends

Paris — Thousands of jailed Algerians ended their lengthy hunger strike today in return for status as political prisoners.

Lawyers for three ranking members of the rebel Algerian government being held in a hospital outside Paris announced a three-point agreement for ending the strike, which started Nov. 2. The French Ministry of Justice confirmed that 5,000 jailed Moslems were eating once again.

## Plane Missing in Congo

The wreckage of a United Nations Italian plane missing with 10 men aboard on a flight from Uganda to Leopoldville was found in Tanganyika today.

The Italian Ministry of Defense in Rome reported that information from the Italian consul general in Nairobi, Kenya, said four persons were killed and six survived the crash-landing of the C119.

The ministry said seven crewmen were known to be Italians who boarded the aircraft at Pisa, Italy, last week. Pisa was the home base for the 13 Italian airmen slain a week ago by drunken, mutinous Congolese soldiers.

The United Nations, meanwhile, began reinforcing its troops in the Kindu area where the Italians were massacred.

# English Spelling Ruins Power of Reasoning

**STUDENTS' INABILITY** to reason is attributed to the difficulty they have in learning to read the English language, says Frederick Fernald, PhD.

In an article published in *Spelling Progress Bulletin* entitled "How Our Spelling Damages the Mind," Dr. Fernald says "learning to read the English language is one of the worst mind-stunting processes that has ever formed a part of the education of any people." When the child learns to spell he is taught that b-o-n-e stands for bon, and t-o-n-e stands for ton; but that d-o-n-e stands for dun. The student needs only his sense of hearing to ascertain the contradictions of the English language.

A **CHIEF CAUSE** for the incapacity to think, i.e. reason, on the part of the college student is the contradiction of the language. From the time the child enters school he is expected to memorize.

"When at last he is allowed to take up the study of nature, at the wrong end of his school career, what wonder that he sits with folded hands waiting to be told facts to commit to memory, that he cannot realize what a law or a rule is, and does not know to use his reason in deducting the answer to a problem?", asks Dr. Fernald. "Rational education will never flourish as it should until a reformation in the teaching of reading and spelling has been accomplished," said Fernald.

**THE REFORMATION** Dr. Fernald suggests is the use of phonetic spelling as an introduction of the customary spelling. "Children can and do learn to read English, spelled phonetically, in a very few lessons. They then learn the traditional spelling so quickly afterward that much less time is required for the whole process than is commonly devoted to memorizing the current spelling alone."

As early as 1857 classes taught to read this way proved the advantage to the satisfaction of the educator Horace Mann.

**SAYS DR. FERNOLD**, "I am not unaware of the efforts being made to replace the current spelling by a phonetic system for all purposes . . . but all who believe that the orderly and vigorous development of the mental faculties should be the chief aim in education can work together for the spread of the phonetic method of teaching reading."



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# THE OTHER SIDE

—Washington commentary

By MEL BAUGHMAN

ON A GRAY, sodden day no place in the world, to this observer at least, is quite so awesomely lonely or so conducive to quiet contemplation of the past, the present, and the future as our Nation's Capital, Washington, D.C.

Many times on such days we have stood at a window in the Capitol and gazed through foggy mists to the shrouded monument to George Washington, to the faintly visible temple in which the memory of Abraham Lincoln is enshrined forever, and to the somber, gray monoliths that make up the Federal Triangle. One looked and one pondered. . . .

**THE THIRD SUNDAY** afternoon of January of this year was just such a gray, dreary day. It was the last Sunday afternoon of the administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower. One reviewed the past eight years, and pondered the uncertainty of the future. It was, indeed, the threshold of a new frontier.

It was another gray, sodden day last Thursday when the news arrived in Washington from Bonham that The Speaker was dead. A member of his staff looked through an office window and quietly said, "This is a lonesome day." And once more the nation stood on another threshold of another new frontier.

**JUST HOW LONELY** Washington and, indeed, America, will be without "Mr. Sam" will depend upon who you are and what your position is.

If your name is Lyndon B. Johnson, the loneliness will run deep and will not soon vanish. The loneliness will probably reach its climax on a day next January when at an early joint session of the Congress, the Vice President will sit in a chair on the rostrum of the Hall of Representatives. The chair at your left will have a new occupant. By whom will it be occupied?

**IF YOUR NAME** is John F. Kennedy, you, too, will find a lonely feeling lingering for months to come. For you have lost an early teacher, a faithful counselor, and a dependable agent. You will pause now and ponder what the fate of your program will be without the aid of a man whose personal respect and affection in the minds and hearts of his colleagues was often the margin between victory and defeat.

If your name is Carl Vinson, you will look back over the years to November 3, 1914, when you first came to the House as a representative of the people of Georgia, and you will now suddenly realize that you are the senior member of the House.

**IF YOUR NAME** is Harry S. Truman, you will recall that friendly drink of bourbon and branch water you were having with The Speaker on that day in April, 1945, when you became the President of the United States.

And if you are one of the 435 other members of Congress, you are probably wondering: Where do we go from here?

**THIS IS A QUESTION** that the American people, too, may ponder. For the death of Sam Rayburn brings to a close a distinguished era in the history of the Congress of the United States. It removes from the scene of battle one of the most stalwart defenders of the Congress as an institution of democratic government, at a time when that institution has all too few defenders.

As a politician's politician and a legislator's legislator, Sam Rayburn's life may not have been gentle, but surely were

"... the elements

So mix'd in him that Nature might stand up  
And say to a' the world, 'This was a man.'"



"Let 'em eat cake"  
..... at Scheu's

**Scheu's Cafe**  
5th and Poyntz



# Comments of Twist Differ on Campus

By MARY LEE BURK

Ask K-Staters what they think of the twist, and most likely you will get as many opinions as there are students. A random sampling of 25 K-Staters and three housemothers revealed that most believe nothing is wrong with this dance as long as it doesn't become too suggestive or vulgar.

Judith Hodge, modern dance instructor, has been learning to do the twist, and considers it good exercise for the waist. "Even though I'm not opposed to the dance," she remarked, "I won't teach it to my social dance class because the twist is a fad." According to Miss Hodge, the twist first appeared in the show "Do, Re, Mi" last summer. Since then it has

swept the country like the hula-hoops.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson, housemother at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, believes she hasn't seen the twist done enough to have an opinion. But the Sig Eps will see to that; they want to teach her the dance. "When I was young we had a lot of dances that older people probably thought were silly, too," she commented.

"I don't like it," declared Mrs. Grover Clingan, housemother of the Alpha Chi Omegas. When she saw the twist done the first time, it was a bit suggestive in her opinion.

Doing the twist is no more hazardous than walking or doing any other dance, according to Student Health staff members. "The only way a knee or an ankle could be injured in doing the twist would be either to have a bad knee to begin with, or to step on the ankle the wrong way." Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, reported, "To my knowledge we haven't seen any people with injuries caused by the twist."

Even though it's something she probably wouldn't do, Mrs. L. E. Keefer, Alpha Tau Omega housemother, doesn't see anything wrong with the twist.

When asked what she thought of the dance, a senior in Home Ec and Teaching laughed, "It's all right if you have nerve enough to get on the dance floor and do it!"

Another said, "I think the twist is horrible because of all that wiggling!"

"It's awful! It's suggestive! Few people can really do it right," exclaimed a business education freshman.

As one freshman summed it up, "Like all dances, it's what people put into it that matters. I used to think it was terrible, but it sort of grows on you."



Photo by Rick Solberg

**PRESENTING ONE** of the skits Saturday for the Sig Ep-PKA Duad is Janet Tichnor, HEA So, and Janet Butel, Bac Jr. Both are Gamma Phis. The skit was a satire on the University Auditorium in a man-on-the-street style. Other sororities who presented skits were the Phi Pis, Kappa, and Chi Omegas.

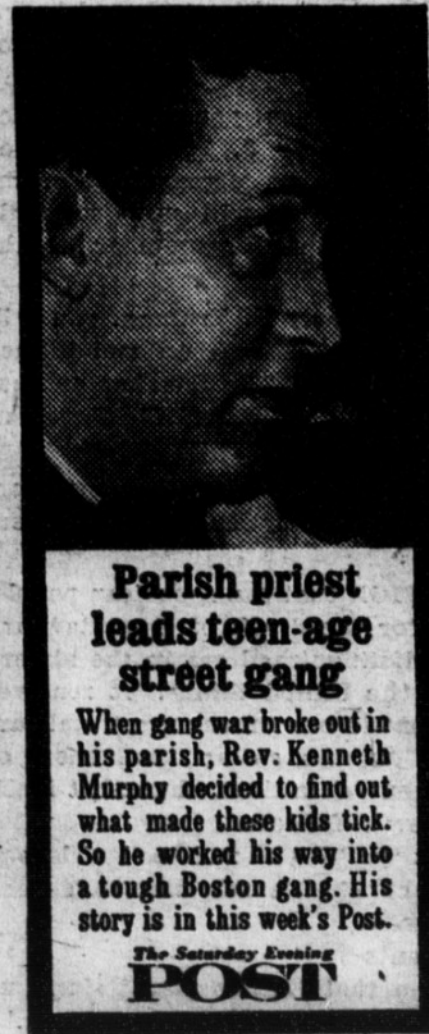
## Money Donations Will Be Collected For Food Supplies

This Thanksgiving several thousand people will receive food through donations from Manhattan. A large part of this will come from the United Thanksgiving Service at the First Christian Church.

Donations at this service amounted to \$124 last year, or about 4,000 meals of MPF, Multi-Purpose Food, through the Meals for Millions plan, said Mrs. Robert Shelton, wife of Rev. Shelton of Wesley Foundation.

MPF is a highly nutritional protein food that is distributed by Meals for Millions for relief feeding. For only three cents, MfM can supply one meal for a starving person.

Several groups on campus have had "sacrificial dinners" at which they served MPF as part of the meal and donated the money saved to MfM.



### Parish priest leads teen-age street gang

When gang war broke out in his parish, Rev. Kenneth Murphy decided to find out what made these kids tick. So he worked his way into a tough Boston gang. His story is in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening POST

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Monday, November 20, 1961-4

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

#### Monday, Nov. 20

AWS Queens Committee, SU 204, 3 p.m.  
Arts and Science Council, SU 205, 3 p.m.  
International Students Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.  
Social Co-ordinating Council, SU 206, 4 p.m.  
Personnel and Research, SU 205, 4 p.m.  
Newman Club, SU 207, 4 p.m.  
International Relations Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.  
Chimes, SU 203, 5 p.m.  
Mortar Board, SU 204, 5 p.m.  
Games Committee (Duplicate Bridge), SU 205, 7 p.m.  
Newman Club, SU 206, 7 p.m.  
Panhellenic Council, SU 204, 7 p.m.  
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
University Newcomers, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.  
Clinic Club, SU WDR, 7:30 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Nov. 21

Eng. Expt. Station luncheon, SU W Blrm, 11:30 a.m.  
French Class luncheon, SU WDR, 11:30 a.m.  
School of Agricultural luncheon, SU 207, noon  
Sports and Recreation Committee, SU WDR, noon  
Office of Dean of Arts and Science luncheon, SU 204, noon  
Steel Ring luncheon, SU 201-2, noon  
Interdorm Council, SU 204, 4 p.m.  
International Students Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.  
Movies Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.  
Campus Entertainment, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.  
Department of Botany and Plant Pathology dinner, SU 207, 6 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.

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## Feast of Carols To Be Presented

The Feast of Carols, a yuletide buffet in the musical traditions of Old England, will be presented Friday, Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. in the Union.

K-State's chapters of the professional music fraternities, Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, are sponsoring the Feast for the second time. More than 35 students will assist in the presentation, under the direction of Jean Sloop, instructor of music.

Music by the Madrigal singers and a brass choir, and the costumes and decorators for the candlelight dinner will be in the simplicity of Old English customs. Highlights of the event will be one of the ancient nativity plays, and a boar's head procession.

Tickets for the buffet dinner are \$1.75 and must be purchased from the Music Department before 5 p.m. Nov. 29.



Photo by William Dobbins

**SWEETHEART** of Alpha Gamma Rho is Kathleen Murphy, Eng So. She was selected at their annual Sister-Sweetheart Dinner and Dance last Saturday night. Kathleen is an Alpha Chi Omega from Sublette.



## SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—in seconds.

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Old Spice  
SHULTON





Photo by William Dobbins

**EXCITEMENT PREVAILED** in the dressing room following Saturday's final performance of "Teahouse of the August Moon." Here, Capt. Fisby (Stew McDermet, Gen So), and Sukini (Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr), clown around while changing out of their costumes.

## The Tender Trap

### Leeper-Schuyler

Carolyn Leeper, SEd Fr, and Don Schuyler from Holton, recently announced their pinning. Carolyn is also from Holton. Don is a sophomore in physical education at Ottawa University and is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, men's social club.

### Carruthers-Stockwell

The engagement of Carole Carruthers, TJ Fr, Topeka, and Hiram Stockwell, also from Topeka, was recently announced. Hiram received his BA in communications from Washburn University in 1959. The couple plan a late summer wedding.

### West-Martin

The pinning of Bev West, SEd So, and Ken Martin, ChE Jr, was announced Nov. 13 at Smurthwaite House. Bev is from Leavenworth, and Ken is a Theta Xi from Indianola, Iowa. The Theta Xi's serenaded the couple after the announcement.

### Barry-Watson

Janet Barry and Lewis Watson, BAA Jr, announced their pinning at the ATO house Wednesday, Nov. 8. Janet is from

Salina and Lewis is from Hunter.

### Sherar-Kraft

The pinning of Linda Sherar, HT So, and Larry Kraft, BAA Sr, was announced at the Chi Omega sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Wednesday, Nov. 15. They are both from Overland Park.

### Elam-Todd

Cigars were passed by Steve Todd, PrL Jr, from Sedan, at his pinning to Gayle Elam also of Sedan. Gayle attends business college in Bartlesville, Okla. The pinning took place at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

# Female Drag Enthusiast To Race 'Cherry Bomb'

By MARIANNE HIRT

Joyce Mawhorter disproves the claims made against women drivers. Her hobby is drag racing. Joyce, an Arts and Sciences freshman from Olathe, has placed in all drag race competition she has entered. Her record of four first-place trophies and one second place award, against all male competition, speaks for itself.

"Racing is in my blood," Joyce declares. Her father used to drive and help at the tracks. Joyce's hobby began three years ago with the purchase of a 1954 Plymouth. Original plans were to get it in good running order. However, other improvements evolved after the addition of a 1958 Oldsmobile engine and Joyce now has a race-winning car valued at over \$3,000.

The "Cherry Bomb," as she has named it, is red and black. Other than being customized, the exterior looks like the original model. "My dad is a mechanic, so I have all the help I need with repairs and improvements."

She says drag racing is "mostly a hobby." The first two years were spent testing, improving, and of course driving for fun. Joyce, now 18, has only been racing competitively for the past

year. During that time this hobby has netted her a total of \$1500 in race purses. Five-hundred dollars is the most she has won at time. Her winnings are spent for minor repairs, improvements, and gasoline. It averages about 10 miles per gallon of gas. "I have been fortunate. A break-down that would require a major overhaul has never occurred."

The "Cherry Bomb" is usually entered in the B-Gas Class. "It's what they call a hot rod," said Joyce. It has won with a speed of 125 miles per hour, but has been tested at a speed greater than that.

Joyce Mawhorter's Thanksgiving vacation will be far from the ordinary. She will fly to Chicago to drive her car in straight drag competition. The Chicago event is also billed as a car show and will include speed trials. Joyce has driven at drag strips in the

Kansas City area and at Lawrence.

"There are not too many girl draggers. I only know about four. It's really too bad—drag racing is a lot of fun."

Many people have the wrong idea about racing. They associate it with gangs and hoods. "I have found racing enthusiasts to be ordinary kids. They have a car and want to see what it can do. You would be surprised how safely they drive. Several car clubs stress safety. Mom gets nervous. You know how mothers do." However, Joyce does not regard drag race driving as being particularly hazardous. "More could happen driving on Poyntz Avenue than happens during a day at the strip," she pointed out.

Joyce's 13 year old brother has taken an ardent interest in drag racing and is in line to inherit the "Cherry Bomb."

## Peace Corps Exams

Begin November 28, 29

Peace Corps exams will begin Nov. 28 and 29 at the Civil Service office according to Mr. Lyell Rathbone of the Civil Service department. They will begin at 8:30 in room 208 upstairs in the Post Office. All those interested should take the exams.



Pat Weaver, National College Queen

## What makes Artcarved Diamonds the favorite of America's College Queens?

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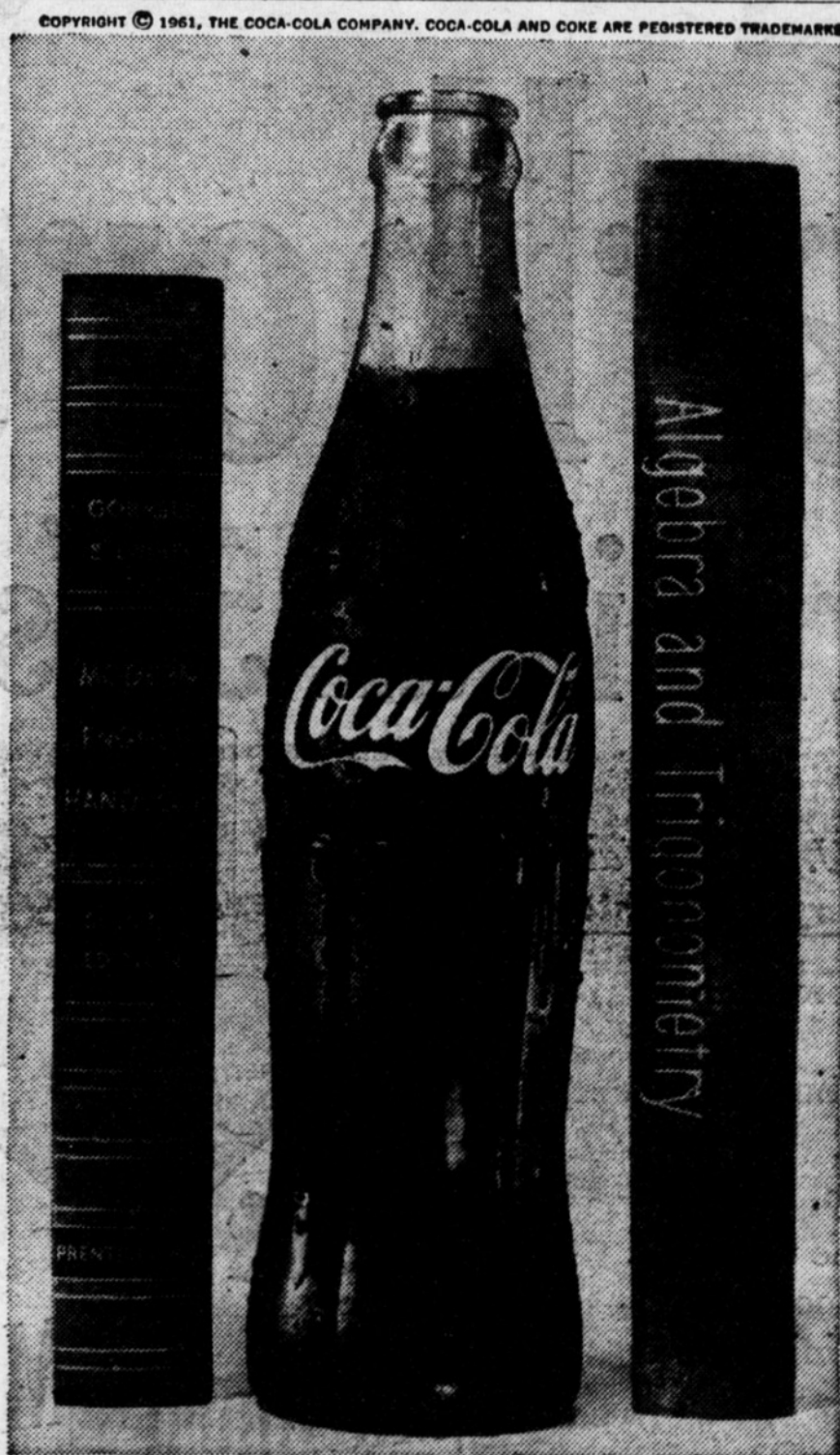
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## Lt. John Kennedy's desperate swim for survival

Read the authentic story of how President Kennedy—shipwrecked in the South Pacific—swam thirty hours through enemy waters. The story is in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening  
**POST**



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# Littell Will Speak for Religious Dialogue Series

Dr. Franklin Littell, professor of church history at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, will be one of the speakers in a series who will visit K-State as a part of

the Religious Dialogue series. He will be here Dec. 3-5.

Religious Dialogue is the theme of this year's religious emphasis program sponsored by the Religious Co-ordinating

Council at K-State.

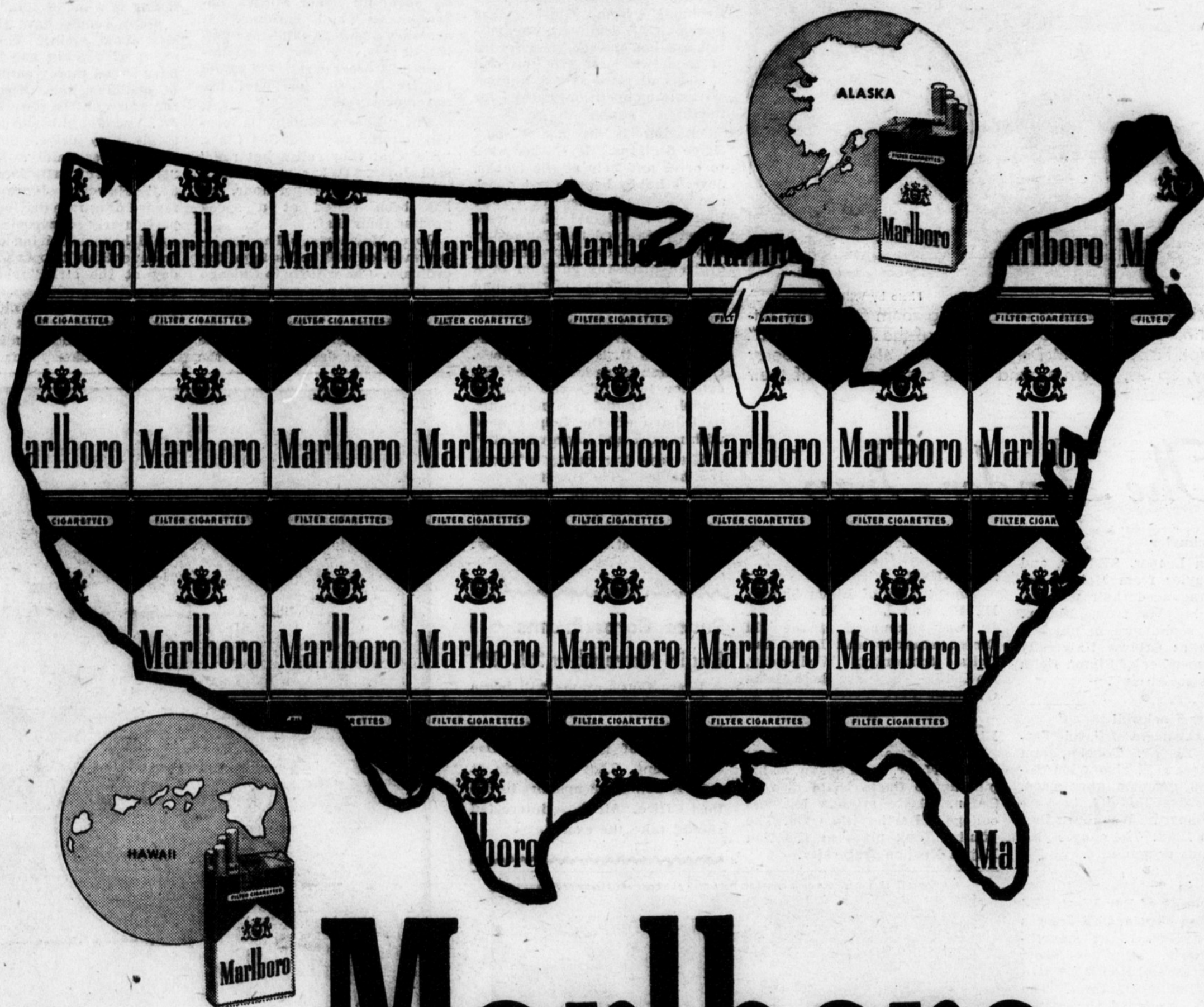
Littell is the author of six books, three in English and three in German. One of his books, "The Anabaptist View of the Church," won the biennial

award of the American Society of Church History in 1952.

Also, he continued as an officer of Deutscher Evangelischer Kerchentag and Evangelischer Akademien, two laymen's move-

ments in contemporary Germany.

According to Temmel, Littell is well qualified as a Protestant authority in current religious dialogue. His authority is accepted by Catholics and Jews.



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## THE Locker-Room —CRABB

**MY BOVINE FRIEND DIDN'T** come through, either. But one of these days, Doug Weaver and I both will find someone who knows the combination.

**STATE'S THIRTEENTH CONSECUTIVE** conference loss gives us complete and undisputed possession of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association cellar—that must be some distinction. Thirteen consecutive conference losses must be some sort of a record.

**FOR THE BENEFIT** of some of my fellow Big Eight sports editors, here is a tour of the crypt:

It's dark down here, so watch your step. How did we get down here? Well, it's not hard—especially when you have expert help, and we've had plenty of that. It all started with this guide we had several years ago by the name of Muteaze. He wasn't too great, and it took a while for the fathers to recognize the fact.

**BUT THEN THEY FINALLY** woke up and hired a guide by the name of Weaver. Now this guy knows the trail, but it's taking him a while to get back on it. He'll probably find it in a couple more years.

As for the scenery down here, it's not too interesting. You look up and all you see are cleats.

**WHAT'S THAT TABLE FOR?** Well, we had rather distinguished guest in the crypt for dinner this year, but he's gone now. He deserted the club when he won a couple of games. His name was Sam Sooner.

Do we have plans for future guests? Why, yes, as a matter of fact. We're hoping that we can acquire a room mate this weekend. A Cowboy would add a certain rustic charm to the old cave.

# Mizzou Hits Wildcats For Thirteenth Loss

State's 27-9 drubbing at the hands of Old Mizzou Saturday was a much closer game than the score would seem to indicate. The scrappy Wildcats made only one gift to the victory-hungry Tigers, that being in the form of a weakness which has hung over the heads of the Cats all season—poor passes from center for punts.

In a fourth-down situation early in the third quarter on their own 25, a pass from center to punter John Snyder sailed over his head. He covered the ball on the 2, and Missouri took

over. Two plays later, the Tiger had his third tally of the long, wet afternoon.

**The Wildcats scored first and last Saturday.** An official, not Mizzou defenders, kept State from what might have been its

which faked not only the Mizzou defenders, but also a slightly-nearsighted official. Spencer Puls carried the ball for the necessary yardage, but the full-back ride faked the official, and the play was called dead.

The official was gentleman enough, however, to give State another down. On that play, Phil Barger booted the pig through the uprights for a State field goal and the first tally of the game. It was the first time this season that Missouri has been scored on in the first quarter.

### Box Score

First Downs	14	15
Rushing Yardage	148	232
Passing Yardage	47	59
Passes	-5-9	4-10
Intercepted by	0	1
Punts	5-34.8	4-30.7
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	28	36

### Score by Quarters

Missouri	0	14	7	6—27
State	3	0	0	6—9

### Scoring

State—Barger, 31-yard field goal  
Mizzou—Beal, 2-yard run, Tobin kick  
Mizzou—Turner, 22-yard pass from Hunter, Tobin kick  
Mizzou—Russell, 1-yard run, Tobin kick  
Mizzou—Johnson, 1-yard run, kick failed  
State—McDonald, 12-yard pass from Watts, pass failed.  
Attendance—29,000

first touchdown of the afternoon.

Showing a better-than-expected offense, the Wildcat has pounded his way from his own 32 to the Tiger 14 to gain a fourth-and-two situation. The quarterback called a reverse

## Colorado, Kansas Vie for Top Spot

### Season Standings

	W	L	T
Colorado	7	1	0
Kansas	6	2	1
Missouri	6	2	1
Iowa State	5	4	0
Okl. State	3	5	0
Oklahoma	3	5	0
Nebraska	3	5	0
Kansas State	2	7	0

### Conference Standings

	W	L	T
Colorado	6	0	0
Kansas	5	1	0
Missouri	4	2	0
Iowa State	3	3	0
Oklahoma	2	3	0
Nebraska	2	4	0
Okl. State	1	4	0
Kansas State	0	6	0



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## KS Bowlers Kick Wichita On Saturday

Kansas State's bowling team, after losing a close match to K.U. at Lawrence last week, bounced back Saturday to defeat Wichita university in the Kansas State Union, 15-6.

At K.U., the Wildcats lost the two first games, the second by only six points, and won the third game by about seventy pins. In total pins, K-State had the edge, but the match was scored on the basis of the best two out of three games.

Against Wichita University, the high-series honors all went to K-State bowlers. Don Kidwell had the high-series in the doubles event with a 585. The high-individual series for team events went to Ivan Giroux, who bowled a 594, and the All-Evens winner was again Giroux, with a 1122 for the day.

The next face-to-face match for the Wildcats will be a quadrangular match at K.U. Dec. 9. The teams who will be at K.U. are K-State, Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

## Grappler Clinic Starts Friday

State's annual wrestling clinic for high school coaches and officials from Kansas and surrounding areas will begin Friday, according to Fritz Knorr, Wildcat wrestling coach and former chairman of the NCAA wrestling rules committee.

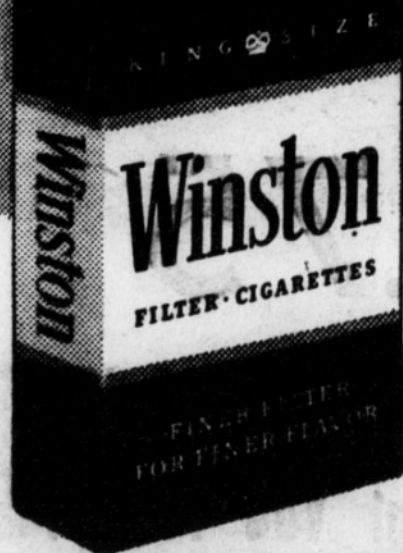
Sessions will begin at 1 p.m. Friday with the first meeting dedicated to rules changes. Those attending will be treated to a dinner at the Manhattan Country Club Friday evening.

Knorr said that Saturday's all-day session will be headlined by Myron Roderick, Oklahoma State coach who guided the Cowboys to the NCAA championship last season.



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# U of Alaska Rifle Team Turkey Shoot Winner

The University of Alaska won the third annual Kansas State invitational turkey shoot for college and high school rifle teams this weekend in the shooting gallery of the Military Science Building. The Leavenworth team won the high school division.

Oklahoma State University placed second in the meet. Both the Alaskans and the OSU team were tied with an aggregate score of 2862 out of a possible 3,000 but the Alaskans beat the Cowboys by eight points in the standing position to break the tie.

K-State, the defending champions, placed third with a score of 2844 and Nebraska University was fourth with 2805.

In the college division, John Watkins of Alaska U. coped first place honors with a 585 score. Watkins is an Inter-Collegiate All-American. Robert Gillison of OSU placed second, Herb Middleton of Alaska U. took third and Alan Boge of KSU took fourth. Boge and K-State's Douglas Erway, Mth Sr, were tied but

Boge won the fourth place rating in a standing position shoot-off. Erway was All-American in 1958 and was second team All-American in 1959.

Richard Hartfielder copped high individual honors representing Leavenworth in the high school division. Richard Hope-man, Oklahoma Military Academy took second and Richard London of St. John's Military Academy placed third.

Kansas State still retains their 2866 match record set in last year's turkey shoot.

Col. Carl Lyons, professor of military science, the match executive officer, presented trophies

and medals to the winning college and high school rifle teams yesterday afternoon.

The college division was represented by 15 colleges from eight states. Alaska, which featured two females on its winning team, traveled a total distance of 7,600 miles to attend the meet.

K-State's first team included Allen Boge, ME Sr; Henry Throne, Ag Sr; Bill Noble, ME So; James Allee, SED Jr; and Marge Thompson, PSc So, the only female member of the varsity rifle team.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

## Livestock Judging Teams Learn in Training Contest

One-hundred thirty members of senior collegiate livestock judging teams, 4-H and FFA judging teams, western-style clothes, and prize stock were all a part of the scene at the Midwest Training Contest in K-States Animal Industries Building Saturday.

The training contest was sponsored by the department of animal husbandry and the Kansas Junior Livestock Ass'n.

Eight teams from seven states entered the contest. In addition to K-State's teams, there were teams from Texas A and M, Texas Tech, Iowa State U., Oklahoma State U., Colorado State U., Nebraska U., and Missouri U.

K-State's seniors and juniors

in animal husbandry and students in the "Principles of Livestock Selection" class were responsible for the organization and operation of the contest.

Twelve classes of cattle, sheep, and swine were shown and the participants placed all classes and gave oral reasons on eight of the classes. No prizes were awarded.

Ten K-Stater's participated in the judging. They were Elton Aberle, AH Sr; Gary Beck, AH Sr; Charles Helwig, Ag Sr; Ronald Janasek, FT Sr; Clinton McDiffett, Ag Sr; Larry Coon, AEc Sr; and J. D. Fowler, AH Sr. The school was an all-day event.

### COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

#### FOR SALE

Delicious apples \$3.50-\$4.00 bushel, Waters 41A, University, 2-5 p.m. on Tuesday. Minimum purchase—10 pounds. 48

Pre-owned television sets—new picture tube, all tubes checked. Tuner cleaned and adjusted. Fully guaranteed. Prices \$29.95 up. Conde Music & Electric. 47-48

1953 Chev. 4-door, heater, winterized, good condition. \$125 or best offer. PR 6-4462 between 5-7 p.m. 46-48

'59 Taunus (2-door). Call 6-6931 after 6 p.m. or see at 2001 Poyntz. 44-48

#### LOST

Gold charm bracelet. If found, contact Nancy Kirchhoff, Boyd Hall. Reward! 46-48

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We rent (and sell) televisions, ranges, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, pianos, record players, cleaners, etc. We have hundreds of new and used things—laundromats, dryers, home freezers, food mixers, televisions. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 6-3221. 46-64

Collegiate FFA meeting Monday, Nov. 20, 1961 at 7:30 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 236. 46-48

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"I'm no  
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says Chuck Bednarik  
Rough, tough Chuck Bednarik of the Philadelphia Eagles is a rare bird. He has played both offensive and defensive football. And he says most pros could do the same—if they had the guts. Read his story in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening  
POST

INDEPENDENT  
STUDENTS  
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 28, 1961 NUMBER 49

## NBC Cameras Film K-State Ag Advances

Television cameras are rolling at Kansas State and other locations in Kansas for an NBC Special on the impact of scientific and technological advances in agriculture on rural sections of the country.

The program is an hour color telecast narrated by Chet Huntley, NBC newsmen, said William B. Hill, editor and writer for NBC, in an interview last week.

Changes in Kansas are typical of those taking place in rural communities throughout the

United States, and was chosen for much of the filming.

Many small country towns are being abandoned because of advances such as modern transportation and changes in the needs of families served by these towns. The small country town of Dunlap has been filmed to use in the program to show this trend.

"Research and the dissemination of information has enabled the farmers of the United States to become the most efficient in the world," said Hill.

Kansas State is an example of the land grant institution and a major factor in scientific and technological advances and the implementation of these advances in agriculture, Hill said. The telecast will show research and personnel of the University.

Farms in Rice and Morris counties have been filmed to contrast the farming techniques of marginal and outstanding farmers, and to show how the implementation of advanced practices makes difference.

Hill conferred with R. D. McKinney, research specialist for Area Development, a K-State research project studying these changes in rural communities.

Hill and Walter Kravetz, an NBC director, have been supervising filming and gathering material since the first of October. The program is tentatively titled "The Land" and scheduled for telecasting March 13 over the NBC network.

## Rice County Project Topic of Conference

Approximately 50 ministers from rural communities throughout Kansas registered for the Church and Community Conference which began yesterday with a panel discussion by three K-State professors on the results of the Rice County Project.

Ralph Dakin, professor of Sociology; Louis Douglas, professor of History, Political Science and Philosophy; and Wayne Rohrer, professor of Economics and Sociology presented the findings of the Rice County Project which was an area-wide survey conducted in 11 Kansas counties. It was based upon the economic, social and political trends of the area. The survey was conducted by the Kansas Agricultural Extension Agency with funds appropriated by the state legislature.

During the discussion it was brought out that approximately 299 people reside in each governmental unit while the na-

tional average is 3,000 per unit. These figures are attributed to the rapid decline in rural population and have led to the lack of financial support and participation in churches, community government and schools.

Although no solutions have been reached to remedy the problems resulting from the decline in the size of church congregations, several suggestions were made at the discussion. Consolidation of churches was one and the closing of some churches in communities where population is declining was another suggestion.

Following the discussion there was a banquet in the Union and denominational discussions of church problems.

The conference will conclude today with panel discussions and addresses by Dwight Nesmith, professor of Engineering and William Tremmel, director of religious activities at K-State.

## 'Ag Student' Wins Magazine Honors

The K-State Ag Student, Kansas State's agricultural magazine, placed in three of four divisions in which it was entered at the Agricultural College Magazine Associated convention in Chicago last weekend.

Three of the six issues which were published last year were entered in the competition. The K-State Ag Student received first

place in the design and layout of the magazine, second place in over-all excellence of the magazine and tied for second place in cover design. Editors for last year were Arnold Good, TJ '61, fall semester, and Norman Werner, AgE Sr, spring semester.

This year four K-State students, who are presently on The K-State Ag Student staff, attended the convention. They include Neil Dowlin, AgJ Sr, assistant editor; David Good, AgJ Jr, business manager; Merle Jones, AgJ So, staff writer; and Joe Reed, AEc Jr, business staff member. Dowlin and Good were both members of last year's staff.

Dowlin was elected national vice-president of the Agricultural College Magazine Associated while at the convention. He will also serve on the executive committee of the association and as vice-president he will co-ordinate the administrative duties of the association.

### Ski Trip Registration Accepted Until 5 Today

Today from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. is the only time that registration for the ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., Jan. 26-31, will be accepted. Each person must register in person and pay a \$25 deposit on the \$60 total cost of the trip.

## Kickoff Ceremony Opens CCC Drive

The Centennial Cents Campaign, student division of the Second Century Fund, starts today at 4 p.m. with a kick-off meeting in the University Auditorium, according to Steve Huff, NE Jr, chairman. President James McCain will speak at the first meeting.

The campaign will include undergraduate students and should be completed in two weeks, said Huff.

Every K-State student will be contacted to give a cash contribution. "We suggest giving a dollar for each year the student has been in school," said Huff.

Individual cards have been made for each student enrolled to eliminate the confusion of a student being contacted more than once. The card is to be signed by the student at the time of the contribution and will serve as a receipt.

A booth will be set up in the Student Union lobby for student workers to report their progress in the campaign and to turn in the money contributed, said Huff.

The first contribution received by the student division was \$30 from James Van Buren, Eng Gr, said Huff.

The funds collected from students will go toward the \$2.5 million goal set by the Second Century Fund, a part of the K-State Endowment Association. One-half of the total amount will be used for student scholarships, fellowships, and loans; \$400,000 for professorships; and \$600,000 for augmenting physical facilities such as laboratories and libraries.

The seven divisions of the campaign are fraternities, sororities, men's dormitories, women's

dormitories, married students, renters and commuters. Each division is directed by a chairman.

K-State is one of the first schools to incorporate a money raising campaign such as the Second Century Fund. Iowa State plans a similar campaign next year and Kansas University, in two years.

## Thanksgiving Car Wreck Kills Student

Warren Seufert, a K-State chemical engineering freshman, was killed early Thanksgiving morning in a car accident in Leavenworth.

The car in which Seufert was a passenger was struck by another car in downtown Leavenworth at 1:18 a.m. Thursday. Seufert was thrown from the back seat and died about 10 minutes after the collision.

The driver of the other car signed a statement that he had been drinking and was driving between 60 and 65 miles an hour when the accident occurred, police said. He escaped unhurt.

Seufert, a pledge of the Sigma Chi fraternity, was visiting his family over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Two other K-State students from Leavenworth were passengers in the car which was struck. Barry Rafter, ARE Fr, was hospitalized with undetermined injuries, and Ralph Wilkerson, PrL Fr, escaped uninjured.

## A Death, Costly Bids Delay SU Construction

Editor's note—Earlier editions of the Collegian stated that the addition to the Union would cost \$69,000 more than originally planned. This was incorrect.

Student funds for construction of the Union addition are laying idle, according to Loren Kottner, Union director. Funds borrowed at an interest rate of four per cent can not be used until the construction begins.

Although no additional cost is involved, students will not be able to enjoy returns on their investment as soon as was originally planned.

There have been two delays since the money was borrowed in August. One was because of the death of an architect and the other because the first bids were rejected. These postponed the starting date of construction two to three months.

Second bids for the addition will be received about the middle of December, Kottner said. If the estimated cost is satisfactory, construction will begin soon after.

After the bids were rejected, some of the plans for the new addition were altered in an attempt to lower construction costs.

The new addition which will be located south of the food service areas and ballrooms will approximately double the present size of the State Room and cafeteria. A new short counter will be added in the snack bar, and the floor space will be doubled in the ballroom area to provide additional dining rooms.

The original plans made provisions for 16 bowling lanes in the new addition with the present lanes being torn out. However, the revisions specify that only eight lanes be built in the

new addition and that present lanes be left where they are.

The business offices on the main floor will be moved to offices which will be built on the deck now outside the Union lobby. The information desk will expand and take-over the space now occupied by the offices.

The new addition is financed through student fees. Each se-

mester \$3.50 of the fees each student pays at registration is placed in the Union building fund. The Apportionment Board has also established that \$5 a student per semester be taken from the student fees to cover the Union operating expenses. These cover depreciation of equipment and pay salaries of Union employees.

## Tickets for Carols Feast On Sale Until Tomorrow

Tickets for the Feast of Carols may be purchased in the lobby of the Union and at the Music Department office in the University Auditorium until 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The second annual Feast is being presented at 6 p.m. Friday in the Union main ballroom by Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternities.

The Yuletide buffet is given in the quaint traditions of the Old English Christmas. During the candlelight dinner the Madrigal Singers will serenade with Old English carols, and a brass choir will play traditional Christmas songs.

A boar's head will be carried into the banquet room on a silver platter followed by flutists and carolers singing the Boar's Head Carol. The Nativity play

for this year's Feast will be the "Second Shepherd's Play."

Tickets for the Feast are \$1.75 and must be purchased in advance.

## Army ROTC Will Review

The annual fall Army ROTC review will take place tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. on the military drill field at the north end of the campus.

"The practice review, with 1,000 cadets participating, is for the key cadet Army ROTC officers. This review will prepare the cadet officers for the annual spring drill, which includes both the Army and Air Force units," announced Maj. Wayne Freer.

Cadet Gen. Sam Forrer will be in command of the drill and Col. Carl Lyons will be the inspecting officer of the review.



# Public School Students Get Biased Ideas on Communism

Reprinted from the Daily Kansan

SO THEY ARE TEACHING communism in public schools. Sounds great doesn't it?

Children of 12, 13, etc., can now learn all about communism and contrast it with democracy. Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," is moving closer all the time. In just a couple more steps, we can have two and three year olds learning to say "dirty Red" before they say "momma."

COMMUNISM IS a complex theory of government. It is questionable whether or not it can be put across on an objective plane to young students without the academic background or freedom from prejudice to understand it.

Kansas City public schools are currently "teaching about communism compared to democracy," according to a recent Kansas City Star article.

ONE TEACHER SAID her source of material for the course consisted of manuals on communism—one prepared by the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the other a publication of the House subcommittee to investigate administration of the internal security laws.

"It's sickening the way some characters are easily swayed by Communists and can influence others," she said. "It says right in here (the Un-American Activities Committee report) that Communists use teachers, preachers and lawyers."

ANOTHER INSTRUCTOR said that for instructional materials he distributed mimeographed sheets about Communism to his pupils, taking the information from a pamphlet prepared by a large company.

Obviously this is unbiased material. It is also unimpeachable—"It says right here that the Communists . . ."

The attitudes of the Kansas City teachers can probably be generalized as the attitudes of most teachers. This is the problem.

A COURSE COMPARING Communism to democracy could be a valuable thing for students—if it were objective. Of course, it is much harder to teach an objective course.

You cannot send off for the latest dope from the House Un-American Activities Committee and say, "It says right in here. . . ." You cannot get course material about Communism from a large company—who ever heard of a large company being objective about Communism?

ON THE OTHER HAND, if good texts were obtained and the teachers were objective, comparing communism to democracy would be fine if it could be put across to the students.

If it cannot be taught objectively, students would be better off knowing nothing.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS who allow biased teaching cannot expect the student to live in a vacuum after he has passed the course. Sooner or later, he will be exposed to a relatively objective viewpoint on Communism. The shock at having his pat ideas exposed may make him

more lenient to Communism than he would have been had he known nothing about it.

Democracy has nothing to lose by an objective comparison with Communism. If democracy cannot stand on its own two feet without being shielded by a subjective teacher, perhaps we ought to stand back and take another look.—Karl Koch

## Professors Decide Booze Is OK; Best Tranquilizer Available, They Say

By BILL MORRIS

LAST WEEK a group of psychiatrists and other physicians met with sociologists and biochemists at the University of California School of Medicine for a symposium on drinking, reports TIME Magazine. The consensus of all these learned men was mainly that symposiums are wonderful.

Yale's Dr. Leon Greenberg experimented with rats and the proverbial "juice". Two rats were subjected to unexpected noises in an attempt to make them neurotic. Dr. Greenberg found that a couple of stiff belts of liquor helped the rats ward off neuroticism. The same treatment tried on rats that were already neurotic merely turned them into material for the local AA.

DR. JULES MASSERMAN, Northwestern University's Psychiatrist added to the belief that all use of alcohol is an attempt to stave off neurotic reactions to stress. "Addiction to drink," said Masserman, "is a 'disease' only in the sense that excessive smoking, gambling or wandering are also 'dis-eases'." Masserman said that alcohol is one of the most effective of "nepentics," which he defined as drugs which "soothe both the patient and the physician."

Another "brain" in favor of the "Uzze of booze" is Columbus' Dr. Chauncey Leake. He boldly endorsed the dinner-time ritual: "Use of alcoholic drinks at the end of an emotionally grueling day, (a little reminiscent of TGIF, huh?), may have a real civilizing effect on the overtense, overwrought, overanxious and over-irritable . . ." He continues "A couple of drinks perform wonders in helping husbands and wives to feel more tolerant and understanding of each other."

DR. GIORGIO LOLLI, who divides his research time between Rome and New York says the traditional cocktail hour is ideally inefficient. As for the person who becomes intoxicated as a result of tipping too many, he says, "Inebriety, from its mildest manifestations to the extremes of stupor, is only an alcohol-induced form

of inefficiency at the wrong time, the wrong place and for the wrong reasons." But on the other hand he agrees with other authorities in saying that a man must have some time to be inefficient and "recharge his batteries."

AFTER THREE DAYS OF mixing thinking and drinking (quite safer than a combination of petrol and joy juice) Physiologist Greenberg summed up the symposium consensus: "Alcohol is the safest, most available tranquilizer we have."

## BOOKS

By UPI

Incident at Ashton, by Jay Milner (Appleton-Century-Crofts \$4.95): This novel opens with the attempt of an elderly southern Negro to register for voting. The Negro is slain and world-wide attention is focused on the small town and the trial of two white men. The story accurately captures the feeling of the moderate minority and the extremists who argue the "southern way of life." Caught in the middle are politicians who must weigh their sense of duty against the chances of being defeated unless they side with the extremists.

The Fun House, by William Brinkley (Random House \$5.95): A sensationally successful American picture magazine thinly disguised under the name "Vital" is the principal character of this book. Brinkley succeeds in this often very funny novel in presenting a detailed picture of the process of producing a picture weekly. He finds some of its details absurd and others disturbing, but he is not without respect for impressive achievement. The author's human characters are less well rounded. The staff of "Vital" is made up of noble young writers and researchers snarling under the lash of executives and photographers who are unfailingly sadistic and oversexed, no matter what their other traits and talents.



### So To Speak

## Form for Thank-You Note To Help Students; Christmas Decorations May Cause Neuroses

By BART EVERETT

THANKSGIVING VACATION is over and we can all be thankful for that (for our own secret reasons). Anyway, only one or two Staters got killed on the highways, so we can be proud of that.

Some of us visited with families other than our own. Realizing this I have outlined a letter which you can clip out and send to all those mothers who fed you over the holidays. All you have to do is fill in the blanks and cross out the words which do not apply.

Dear Mother of .....

I had a (swinging, great, lousy, boring, relaxing, educational, exhausting) weekend. The food was (excellent, OK, fattening, frightening, opprobrious, a turkey).

Thank you for putting up with my (idiosyncracies, wild parties, pet snake, insatiable appetite, girl friends). Your (son, daughter, aggie) and I are (still friends, safe, bloated, thankful, sick, not speaking).

I hope to be able to return to ..... soon.

Sincerely,

THERE'S A NASTY RUMOR floating around again this

jolly holiday season. The Union will get the Christmas "decoration" business, as it were.

When a visitor walks into the Union during this unique season I often wonder what he thinks when:

A. He opens to door to the Union and a huge paper wise man flops at him.

B. He almost get strangled by a low-hanging string of crepe paper.

C. A large, mishapen, red paper bell falls off the State Room ceiling into his coffee.

D. He trips in an ankle-deep mass of cardboard angels, paper snow flakes, and old tin halos.

E. He winds up on the Topeka State funny-farm with a Santa Claus neurosis and an animated-paper persecution complex.

A SPELLING ERROR was found in the Collegian the other day, and a lot of people called the editor and complained about accuracy.

So in order to clear up this whole thing, I thought I'd explain about Collegian spelling. You see, the editor purposely misspells words in order to simulate thought.

The editor believes that Staters need some thought stimulation. The best way to do this, of course, is to insert subtle mistakes into the copy. The reader will then consult his dictionary to determine the proper smelling of the wurd, and theirbye increase his vocabulury. Sea?



# Frosh, Varsity Meet In 'Showcase' Tonight

Wildcat basketball fans will get their annual preview of the new season tonight when the State varsity faces the freshmen.

Tipoff for the game, which annually draws some 5,000 fans, is 8 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Although the frosh have never won the annual game and would appear to hold only an outside chance this season, the "showcase" aspects of the game make it an interesting attraction for fans.

"This year's freshmen, as a group, may not be as good as our best squads of recent years, but there are individuals who may prove to be as good as any of our past performers," said Howie Shannon, State freshman coach.

Shannon added that he would name starters for the game

from among six Wildcat freshmen. Sure starters at guard are Sammy Robinson, 6-0, Parsons, and Jim McConnell, 6-0, Mission.

Starting center will be either Lou Poma, 6-4, Pagosa Springs, Colo., or Larry Berger, 6-5, Jetmore. The starting forwards will be chosen from among Steve

Rogers, 6-3, Scott City, Gary Brower, 6-4, Kansas City, and Poma or Berger.

Probable varsity starters are guards Richard Ewy, 6-0, and Al Peithman, 6-2; center Mike Wroblewski, 6-8; and forwards Pat McKenzie, 6-5, and Phil Heitmeyer, 6-5. All are lettermen.

## Cowpokes Hand Wildcats Fourteenth Big Eight Loss

Kansas State's determined Wildcats recovered an Oklahoma State kickoff return fumble in Stillwater Saturday, marched determinedly down the field to the Cowpoke 7-yard line and handed O-State a 45-0 victory on a silver platter. It was the Cats' fourteenth consecutive conference loss.

The Kansans completely dominated the first quarter, and O-State wasn't able to chalk up a first down until 11:28 remained in the second quarter. But then they found the combination, and there was little or nothing the Wildcats could do to stop them.

O-State scored in almost every conceivable way—complete with field goals and pass intercep-

tions. Then, pouring salt in the wound, 5-11, 250-pound junior tackle Jim Sellers picked off a poor fourth quarter pass from Fred Watts and huffed and puffed 26 yards for the final tally. He was the biggest man on the field.

### BOX SCORE

	OSU	KSU
First Downs	22	10
Yards Rushing	366	146
Yards Passing	81	44
Passes Intercepted By	3	1
Passes Attempted	8	15
Passes Completed	6	4
Punts	4	5
Punting Average	48	25
Yards Penalized	108	42
Fumbles Lost	1	0

## Colorado Buffs Top Big Eight Final Standings

### SEASON STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Colorado	8	1	0	.889
Missouri	7	2	1	.750
Kansas	6	3	1	.650
Iowa State	5	5	0	.500
Oklahoma State	4	5	0	.444
Oklahoma	4	5	0	.444
Nebraska	3	6	1	.350
Kansas State	2	8	0	.200

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Colorado	7	0	0	1.000
Kansas	5	2	0	.714
Missouri	5	2	0	.714
Oklahoma	3	3	0	.500
Iowa State	3	4	0	.429
Oklahoma State	2	4	0	.333
Nebraska	2	5	0	.286
Kansas State	0	7	0	.000

## Larry Gann\* says....



Q. Where can a college man get the most for his life insurance dollars?

A. From College Life Insurance Company's famous policy, THE BENEFACITOR!

Q. How come?

A. Only college men are insured by College Life and college men are preferred risks.

Call me and I'll give you a fill-in on all nine of The Benefactor's big benefits. No obligation, of course.

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215 RIDGE DRIVE  
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PR 6-5701

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INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF AMERICA**

... the only Company selling  
exclusively to College Men

## THE Locker-Room

—CRABB

BREATHE DEEPLY, STATERS, it's over now, and we can begin to inhale the fresher air of the basketball locker room.

In all the frantic shuffling for post-season bowl bids, it might seem too bad that State's Wildcats are left in the cold. But weep no more, loyal fans. State has been tendered a bowl bid.

While Colorado is smelling orange blossoms in Miami and Kansas is smelling oil wells in Houston, State will be smelling in Pennsylvania. We are going to the "Booby Bowl" in Booby (pop. 306), Pa. The other team hasn't been selected yet.

SPEAKING OF BASKETBALL, this is the sport nearest every good Stater's heart—and well it should be. I was looking through some record books the other day and came across some interesting figures. They pretty well show that, as far as Big Eight basketball is concerned, State is undisputed King.

In the 15 years since Jack Gardner brought big-time basketball to State, the Cats have taken eight conference crowns. During that same period of time "Jumpin' Jack" and "Terrible Tex" have gleaned 266 wins to only 100 losses.

Gardner brought not only winning basketball to State, but also colorful basketball. He was head State mentor for seven years until he left in an uproar in 1953.

THAT MARKED THE BEGINNING of the Winter Dynasty in State roundball. The 39-year-old Winter has never had a losing season at State, has won 139 games as against only 56 losses, and has brought State five conference championships. About the only thing left for him to do is have a national championship team. Who knows? Maybe this is the year.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Virgilius (Vinegar Virgil) Cassius, noble Praetorian guardsman, as he prepares for another glorious parade. "Don't run around in Circus looking for a good smoke," says Vinegar Virgil. "Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Be one of the cohorts and carpe diem with Tareyton."



**DUAL FILTER  
Tareyton**

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.



# KSU Students, Faculty At Agronomy Meeting

Thirty faculty, graduate and undergraduate students from Kansas State University are attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomists at St. Louis, Mo. The meeting which began yesterday lasts through Nov. 30.

According to Dr. R. V. Olson, head of the department of

agronomy, other Kansas agronomists will be attending who are connected with agricultural experimental fields, agricultural experiment stations, and private industry.

Dr. Olson explained that the members of the association are professional agronomists in education, research institutions, in-

dustrial or private business. The 4,000 members of the association will come from all parts of the United States.

The purpose of this association meeting is to provide for an interchange of ideas between agronomists and to provide scientific journals with recent results from experimental findings explained Mr. Olson.

This meeting will be divided into 14 divisions. Each division will discuss different topics, such as soil physics, soil chemistry, and soil microbiology. The association members attend the division of their preference and interest.

According to Dr. Olson, some of Kansas State's personnel will present professional papers at this meeting which are a result of research studies conducted at the University. These papers will be presented at the meeting in the division the topic is classified.

# Name Crop Judges National Champions

Judging teams from the K-State School of Agriculture placed in contests during vacation.

Student crops judges captured the national championship at the International Collegiate Crops contest in Chicago last Saturday. K-State scored 5,276 points to edge out Texas Tech, which finished with 5,263 points.

Larry Johnson, AEd Sr, from Fredonia, was second high in the entire contest, while Don Gronau, AEd Sr, from Newton finished fourth. The third member of the team, Norman Hildebrand, AEd Sr, from Stafford was 14th.

Best individual showings came in feed analysis, where Johnson was first and Gronau second. The men were coached by E. L. Mader, agronomy professor.

The senior livestock judging team tied with Mississippi State for sixth place at the Interna-

tional Livestock exposition which was also last Saturday in Chicago. First place went to Oklahoma State University.

## Placement Center Lists Interviews For This Week

Students may register for placement interviews which will take place the remainder of the week in room 8 of Anderson Hall.

NOV. 28, 29. Trane Company, BS in AgE, ArchE, CE, EE; BS, MS, in ChE, IE, ME.

NOV. 29. Dowell, Inc., BS in ME and ME (Petro option). J. R. Short Milling Company, BS, MS in FT, MTC. Gas Service Company, BS in CE, EE, ME, Phy.

NOV. 30. Standard Oil Company of Texas, BS in Geo E; BS, MS in Geo. John Morrill and Company, BS, MS in ME, IE, AH, BA, Econ, Psy, Lib Arts, AEC.

NOV. 30, DEC. 1. Cities Service Petroleum Company, BS, MS in ChE, CE, ME.

## Staff Hears McCain Talk on Land Grants

One hundred fifty faculty and staff members attended the Ag and Engineering Experiment Station luncheon in the Union Monday to hear President James A. McCain speak on the recent Land Grant College convention in Kansas City.

A Centennial theme was used

at the meeting to commemorate the founding of land grant colleges in 1862, McCain said.

A more general theme used at the convention was "International Responsibilities of the Land Grant Colleges." There were six seminars on this topic. McCain participated in one.

Highlights of the convention included a film on land grant colleges, discussion of federal aid and a simple plan to solve enrollment problems.

McCain said that the film will be used in foreign countries to promote better relations and to show the people how a land grant college operates. The land grant college is an example of federal aid without federal control, he said.

He also stated that federal aid to education would be good if it were distributed as it is under the land grant system. The plan to solve the enrollment problem was presented because of the increase in quantity, not quality, of students. The plan was to send all the A students to universities, B to state colleges and C to junior colleges. This system has been used with success in California.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions, ranges, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, pianos, record players, cleaners, etc. We have hundreds of new and used things—laundromats, dryers, home freezers, food mixers, televisions. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221. 46-64

Students graduating June '63 or later earn a Naval Reserve Officers Commission. Good physical condition and student at KSU are major requirements. Meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. in Reserve Center, 715 Griffith Drive. 49

### FOR SALE

Mobile home 35'x8' 2 bedroom with 1 ton air-conditioner. See 218 N. Campus Cts., Phone JE9-2516 for appointment. 49-53

Delicious apples \$3.50-\$4.00 bushel. Waters 41A, University 2-5 p.m. each Wednesday beginning Nov. 1. Minimum purchase—10 pounds. 49

## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

**Tuesday, Nov. 28**  
Church and Community Conference, SU LT 203-4-5-6-7-8, 8 a.m.  
Placement Center luncheon, SU Brm A, noon  
Church and Community Conference luncheon, SU W Brm, noon  
Arts and Science Council, SU 204, 3 p.m.  
AWS Co-Ordination Council, SU 205, 3 p.m.  
Student Activities Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.  
Art Movie—"From Renoir to Picasso," SU LT, 4 p.m.  
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.  
International Students Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.  
Campus Entertainment, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.  
Union Governing Board, SU 205, 5 p.m.  
Chamber of Commerce dinner, SU M Brm, 6 p.m.  
Student Education Association, SU LT, 7 p.m.

Forensic Union, SU 205, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.  
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.  
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA, VH 175, 7:30 p.m.  
Chaparral Club, F 102, 7:30 p.m.  
Dames Beginning Bridge, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 29**  
Department of Industrial engineering, SU 207, 9 a.m.  
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-2, noon  
Department of Industrial Engineering luncheon, SU 208, noon  
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
Arts and Science Council, SU 204, 3 p.m.  
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.  
K-State Association of Off Campus Women, SU WDR, 5 p.m.  
Delta Chi Colony dinner, SU 201-2, 6 p.m.  
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.  
ISA, SU Art Lounge, 7 p.m.  
AVMA Auxiliary, SU 205, 8 p.m.

## GDI Sweat Shirts Special Discount

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NO OBLIGATION

## Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #12

① Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?



☐ Too few

☐ Too many

② Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?



☐ YES

☐ NO

③ What gives you the most smoking pleasure in a filter cigarette?



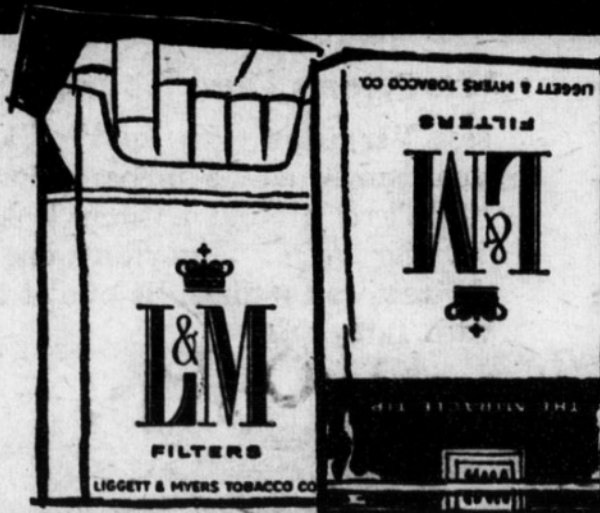
☐ Quality tobacco

☐ Quality filter

☐ Both

Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M... the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the pure-white, modern filter.



### HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Have an L&M in pack or box	
Both	56%
Quality filter	13%
Quality tobacco	31%
No	6%
Yes	34%
Too many	20%
Too few	80%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 68

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 29, 1961

NUMBER 50

## SC Will Consider New Parking Plan

Student Council was asked by Carol Stewart, MAI Sr, to hear the Traffic Control Board's proposed solution to the parking problem on campus at the council's regular meeting last night. The council will hear the proposal in the near future and will vote on it at a later date.

Dave All, BA Sr, Student Council president, announced that the Big Eight Student Governing Association Convention will meet in Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 28 through 30. Miss Stewart, Janice Goertz, Gen Jr, and Janice Wanklyn, HT Jr, volunteered to represent Kansas State University at the conference.

Dr. George Wilcoxon, professor of history, political science

and philosophy, announced that Dorothy Parker, PrL Sr, had asked to resign as a delegate to the Model United Nations Convention in St. Louis, and that the \$200 apportionment to cover the expenses of the five delegates be re-dispersed among the remaining four (instead of selecting a replacement for Miss Parker).

Joe Giarrusso, Eng Sr, suggested that the Student Council send Christmas cards to K-State fraternities, sororities, living groups, and other Big Eight schools. A motion was made to that effect, and it passed.

Gary Peters, Ec Jr, announced that the Arts and Science Council will meet Thursday afternoon at 3.

## Annual Christmas Vespers To Be Presented By Choir

The K-State A Cappella Choir will present the annual Christmas Vespers Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium. This will be the first concert of the season for the 80-voice choir which is under the direction of William R. Fischer, associate professor of music.

The choir will enter the Audi-

torium in a candlelight procession singing "Adeste Fidelis." An original composition by Fischer, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," will open the concert. The choir will then perform "Salvation Is Created," by Tschesnokoff and "Sanctus," by Francis Poulenc.

Virginia Buzan, MEd Sr, will be the soloist for "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," a number arranged for the choir by Fischer. A tenor solo by William Dick, MAI Sr, will be featured in "Sir Christemas" by Arthur Benjamin.

Organ solos by Robert W. Hays, University organist, will make up the second part of the concert. He will perform "Pagoda Christmas" by Camil Van Hulse, and "Shepherds' Song at the Manger" by Franz Liszt.

The choir members will continue the concert with J. S. Bach's "Come, Jesus, Come." Their final number will be six choruses from "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. Sharon Carlson, MA Fr, pianist, will accompany the choir on this number, and Sonja Hooker, MAI So, will sing the soprano solo.

The performance will be concluded with an organ postlude by Hays.



Photo by Owen Brewer

STEVE HUFF, NE Jr, chairman of the Centennial Cents Campaign, explains the fund drive to students at the kick-off meeting in the University Auditorium yesterday. President James A. McCain and Ed Ramsey, professional counselor of the student drive, seated behind Huff, also spoke to the group.

## Ski Trip Reservations Available Again Today

Since approximately 25 vacancies still have to be filled for the ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., Jan. 26-31, applications will be accepted in the Activities Center today, according to Jan Hossfeld, DIM So. Students must register in person, and at the time of registration they are required to pay \$25 toward the total cost of \$60 for the trip.

## Congressman Dole Speaks To KSU Classes, Groups

Bob Dole, Republican Congressman from Kansas' first district, will visit the K-State campus all day tomorrow. He will speak at a coffee hour, which is open to the public, at 3 p.m. in the main lounge of the Union and at the Young Republican meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Union.

"Communism As a Threat to the United States" will be Dole's topic for his speech at the Young Republican meeting. The subject for Dole's coffee hour talk will be "Young Conservatives on the New Frontier," announced Art Groesbeck, Gvt Jr, publicity chairman for the Young Republicans.

Besides speaking at the coffee hour and to the Young Republicans, Dole will visit an Agriculture Economics class and an American Government class; he will have lunch with Delta Delta Delta sorority; and he will be the guest of Goodnow Hall for dinner.

Dole is a native of Russell. He has served four terms as Russell County Attorney, one term in the state legislature and in

## Jazz and Art Program Scheduled for Tonight

A "Jazz and Art" program will be presented by the Independent Students Association in the Art Lounge tonight at 7:30, announced Julia Randels, HE So, publicity chairman. Stereophonic jazz records will be played and two speakers will address the group on jazz and art.

## CCC Kickoff For Students Opens Drive

Approximately 275 students attended the kick-off meeting yesterday of the Centennial Cents Campaign, student division of the Second Century Fund, according to Steve Huff, chairman.

President Jamse McCain explained how the money contributed to the fund could improve our University. Money to be used for the distinguished professorships and student scholarships would help build up the prestige of receiving a degree from K-State, said McCain.

Last year there were 400 applicants for 50-60 scholarships awarded. Any increase in the amount of scholarships available would enable more top high school graduates to attend K-State, McCain added.

The goal of the student division of the fund drive is 100 per cent campus participation. It is natural to accept the challenge of 100 per cent participation since the Second Century Fund will directly benefit the students, said Huff. "We are suggesting that a student contribute a dollar for each year he has been in school," he said.

Huff introduced Carl Morrow, professional counselor for the Second Century Fund and Ed Ramsey, professional counselor of the student division of the Fund.

## Livestock Judgers Place in Contest

Placing sixth in livestock judging was a six-man squad representing K-State in the intercollegiate livestock judging contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago Saturday, Nov. 25.

Members of the team were Clinton McDiffett, Ag Sr; Charles Helwig, Ag Sr; Elton Aberle, AH Sr; Ronald Scott, AH Jr; Paul Ryding, VM Fr; and Larry Coon, AEc Sr. Coaching the team was Don Good, professor of animal husbandry.

In competition at the American Royal earlier this fall the K-State team was fourth. Last year at the International, K-State placed fourth.

## KSU Liberal Arts Graduates Training Now for Teaching

A grant of \$178,000 for the support of a program for the professional preparation of superior liberal arts graduates for teaching in critical areas in secondary schools was awarded to Kansas State in 1960 by the Ford foundation. The program is called "The Kansas State University Cooperative Program in Teacher Education."

For participation in the program, superior orientation must be maintained and the number of participants limited to 25 liberal arts graduates who have at least a 3 point grade average. Preference is given to graduates with a high degree of motivation and promise; graduates from as many different colleges and universities as possible; and those whose undergraduate education is in such critical areas

as English, foreign languages, mathematics and science.

This is how the program has worked at K-State in the past three years. The first summer (1960) seven students enrolled in nine hours of courses in their major field and in psychology. Following the regular summer school, they enrolled in a specially planned three-hour on-campus course in education.

In the fall, the participants enrolled in a program of 17 semester hours in professional education. Beginning next semester, a "block" program will be incorporated in which a five-week period of full-time student teaching has been designed to provide a graduate-level student teaching experience for graduate credit. By the end of the semester the participants had

met Kansas certification requirements and are now employed as secondary teachers in Kansas high schools.

"The program 'overlaps' during the summer," according to Dr. Charles Bracken, assistant professor of education. For instance, those who enrolled in the 1960-61 session, finished their courses on campus at the same time as the 1961-62 participants were enrolling.

"There are several requirements made of the participants once they are teaching in the public schools," stated Bracken. For example, they are required to observe, and analyze in writing, a number of classroom teaching observations, Parent-Teacher Association meetings, and assembly programs.

1960 was elected to Congress.

The First District contains 58 counties (over 60% of Kansas' area) and approximately 540,000 people. Kansas' First Congressional District is America's largest combined district.

## Faculty To Begin State HS Tours

"Opportunities Unlimited," a series of meetings conducted by a team of K-State professors, is being presented in nine Kansas communities from now until Dec. 8.

The program, which is designed to encourage young people from Kansas to attend college, is being presented at Sharon Springs, Oakley, WaKeeney, Hays, Russell, Ellsworth, Marysville, Seneca and Hiawatha.

Six of the one-hour programs are being presented to high school students in a special railroad car provided by the Union Pacific. This car has been converted into a traveling classroom which will accommodate 60 students.

The lecture series, which is primarily directed to students of college age and their parents, has been prepared by the K-State professors in conjunction with the observance of the Land-Grant Act Centennial. K-State was one of the first land-grant schools in the nation.

The K-State team also talks to parents of prospective college students concerning requirements, costs and courses of study involved in a college education.



# Student Participation Prime Factor In Second Century Fund Success

**DURING THE NEXT** two weeks, K-State students have a great responsibility to the University. Yesterday was the kickoff of the student division of the Second Century Fund drive. Of the \$2.5 million goal, \$1.5 million of the solicited funds will be used for financial aid to students in the form of scholarships, fellowships and loans.

**OUR RESPONSIBILITY** as students of this University is to make the student section of this drive a success. As President James A. McCain said in his kickoff message to the student workers, "100 percent participation is

the most important goal." It does not matter how much a student gives, although one dollar for every year you have attended the University has been suggested.

**PRESIDENT MCCAIN** explained to the student workers that the major beneficiaries will be the students themselves. He said these funds could help make Kansas State a first rate university in the United States.

**HE COMMENTED** on an article in the September issue of Harper's in which the author had pointed out that no state university could be a first rate

university. The reasons he gave were that the state legislature had a ceiling on the salaries paid to faculty members, which made it difficult for a state university to acquire distinguished faculty members. Also he pointed out that a state university must accept all high school graduates.

**MCCAIN EXPLAINED** how the Second Century Fund would alleviate these limitations. He said that \$400,000 of the money would be used for five distinguished professorship salaries. Five people of such high caliber could raise the whole level of the University.

**ALSO, HE POINTED** out that the basic purpose of a land grant college was to provide the opportunity of higher education for the children of low and average income bracket. K-State does not close the door to any high school graduate, but if the student does not maintain the high academic standards the University has set forth, he is "weeded out" by the end of his freshmen or sophomore year.

**WE HAVE BEEN** handicapped by the amount of scholarships we have been able to provide the entering freshmen. Last year out of 400 high school graduates in the upper 10 percent of their graduating class showing financial need for a scholarship to K-State, only 65 were able to obtain aid. With the money allotted by the Second Century Fund, more scholarships will be given and thus raise the academic level of the University.

**THE STUDENTS** will receive the ultimate benefit as a graduate of a first rate university. So when one of your fellow students comes to you with a pledge card, remember you will be helping your University and in turn helping yourself. Let's make the student division of the Second Century Fund campaign a success with 100 percent participation.—Joan Faulconer

## Delegates to CCUN Report, Interpret Meet Significance

**THREE K-STATERS** were among the 1500 university students attending the conference on "1961-U.N. Year of Crisis" in New York Nov. 10 and 11. Tausca McClintock, BA Sr; Stahis Panagides, Ec Gr; and Joleen Irvine, Eng Sr; delegates from K-State, gave the following report on their experiences at the conference.

The conference was called by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations on a request by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India. Its purpose was to enable students to better understand the events of our age and their roles in them. A deeper insight into the issues faced by the United Nations was gained by listening to various national and international speakers.

Senator Clark of Pennsylvania stated that it is time for both the U.S. and Russia to stop using disarmament for propaganda reasons and to begin a critical analysis of the situation. Sean Ronan, Counselor of External Affairs in the Irish Mission to the U.N., pointed out that the goal of the U.N., as stated in the preamble to the Charter, is "To save succeeding generations from the scourge of war." Through this the sovereignty of all nations can be preserved.

Alhaji Ngileruma of Nigeria explained that 1961 is a year of crisis in the U.N. because of the addition of many new nations, the sudden death of Hammarskjold, the lack of fulfillment of financial obligations by some of the nations, and the disarmament problem.

The troika principle, proposed by the

USSR, was explained by Kuznetsov of Russia as being a realistic way of showing that the world is divided by three points of view—Western, Soviet, and non-aligned.

Nehru, the main speaker for the conference, spoke with concern for the vital decisions that must be made, the reality of the world's oppression, and the awakening of the masses to their existence as human beings on this earth.

"Every country shouts that there must not be war, yet we are driven step by step toward war," he said. "War is bred in the minds of men, so must peace come from the minds of men."

Nehru charged us to have clear thinking and the strength to stand for our convictions. We can then bridge the gap between the power of military strength and humanistic thinking.

Nehru's approach was not a sterile and negative presentation. It was, instead, a positive discussion of new ways to meet these problems. When a man speaks, as Nehru spoke to us, he becomes more than a national leader; he represents the highest aspirations of contemporary man, standing beyond national boundaries.

A complete understanding of the United Nations is an individual responsibility. As President Kennedy declared, "The United Nations offers our last hope in an age where the instruments of war have far outpaced the instruments of peace."

### So To Speak

## New Concept of Booze Alters Language; Fruit Flingers at Review Should Be Alert

By BART EVERETT

**SO BOOZE** is a tranquilizer. That's what I read in the Collegian yesterday. All this brings to mind a more delicate and subtle way of speaking about alcohol and related things. I suppose that soon we shall be hearing things such as the following.

"He got six months for DWT (Driving While Tranquil)." "Let's go down to Kite's and get tranquilized."

"He's not a bad guy—just habitually tranquil."

"That guy is the Town Tranquil."

"I'll never invite him to another cocktail party—he really got tranquil!"

"You can't have any more. You don't know how to hold your tranquilizer."

"I'm sorry fella, I can't sell you any tranquilizer unless you're over 21."

"Don't you know it's against the law to carry open tranquilizer in a car?"

"You come to work tranquil one more time, and you're fired."

"John, Look at you! Do you always have to come home tranquil?"

"Let's have one more tranquilizer for the road."

Then on the income tax return you could make this deduction: Medical expenses—tranquilizer (19 cases of bonded bourbon)—\$950.

The ad men should get in on this too: "If you can find a better tranquilizer, buy it!"

How do I think up all this trash, you ask? Well, to begin with, I'm a pretty tranquil person. . . .

**TODAY, GOOD FRIENDS**, is the day. At 3 p.m. today I, clad only in my ROTC costume, will be marching around in circles. Yes, it's the good ol' army review.

So be sure to drop over and see this display of military strength. Remember, not only am I making it possible for you to sleep well at night, but I am also learning valuable things (like how to locate the USSR on a map of the World).

And a note to the rabble-rousers: If you've got to throw ripe fruit, be sure not to hit me. Remember, actually I'm a ROTC cadet for the Collegian—undercover, so to speak.

## BOOKS

By UPI

**His World of Adventure—The Story of Sir Hubert Wilkins**, by Lowell Thomas (McGraw-Hill \$5.95): This biography of one modern explorer by another who was a close friend reads like autobiography. Thomas has used the first person singular as if Sir Hubert himself were talking. This is a story of a boy who left engineering and music studies at the age of 20 to stow away on a ship he thought was bound for England. But the trip led to Africa, where his adventures included capture by Arabs. He was a war correspondent in the Balkans in 1912, a cameraman on the Western Front in World War I and an "old man of 31" in the English-Australian air race in 1919. He spent the winter of 1914-15 icebound in the Arctic with another great explorer, Vilhjalmar Stefansson, arguing the merits of submarines versus planes for Arctic exploration. Wilkins favored planes and later pioneered this mode of travel in the Arctic.

Wilkins died in 1948, at the age of 70, while working for the U.S. Quartermaster Research and Development Command in Natick, Mass. His life story is a worthy addition to the list of travel and adventure books by Thomas, whose own colorful career ranks him as a leading lecturer, news commentator, motion picture and television producer and world traveler.



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Editor .....Joan Faulconer  
Assistant Editors .....Bart Everett and John Reppert  
Daily Editors .....Rick Solberg, Pat Hubbs, Bernie Gilmer, Paulett Campbell and May Rogers



# State Varsity Trounces Frosh In Traditional Opener, 78-40

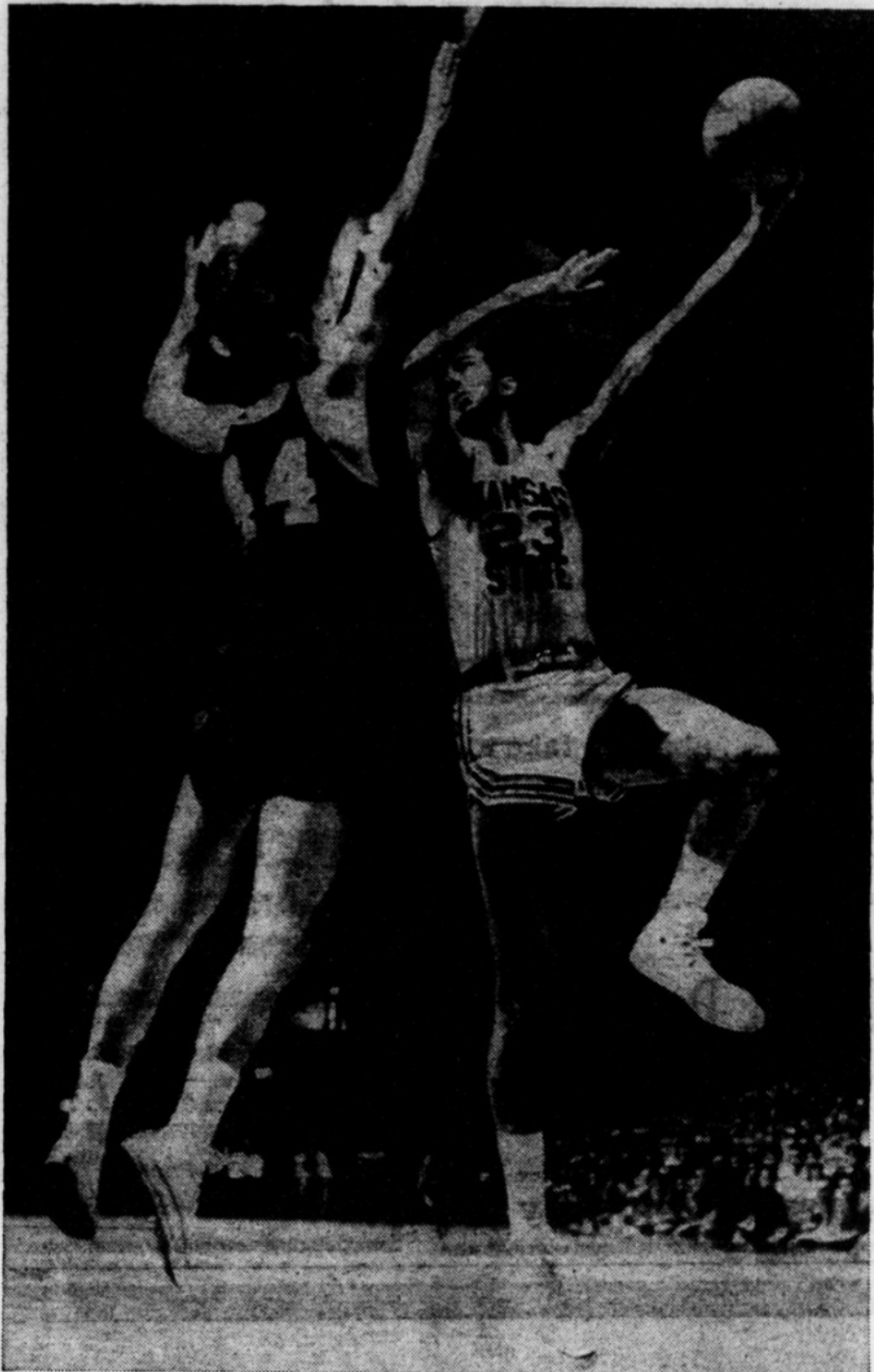


Photo by Jerry Hiett

**UP AND OVER**—Roger Suttner, varsity center, goes up for two points over the head of Jack Vincent, freshman pivot, in last night's Varsity-Freshman game. The varsity scored 78 while holding the freshman team to 40.

State's Varsity overcame a case of first-night jitters to easily whip the frosh last night, 78-40. Coach Tex Winter gave every member of the varsity playing time as he cleared the bench of all 17 members.

6-5 Junior forward Gary Marriott led scoring with 13 points, and Roger Suttner, 7-0 sophomore center scored 11.

Frosh coach Howie Shannon said he thought the yearlings played a "good game," and singled out his starting five for honors. Winter said he thought both Marriott and Suttner played "real fine ball games."

The Wildcats will open their regular season Saturday night against the University of New Mexico in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

#### VARSITY (78)

	G	F	P
McKenzie	2	3-4	1
H'imeyer	2	0-4	3
Wrobl'ski	2	1-3	4
Ewy	3	2-4	0
P'thman	4	1-1	3
Brown	3	0-0	1
Suttner	5	1-4	1
Moss	2	0-1	4
Marriott	3	7-8	1
Gottfrid	0	3-7	4
Davidson	0	1-2	0
Simons	1	0-0	1
Baxter	1	0-0	1
Miller	0	1-2	0

TOTALS ..... 13 14-33 23

#### FRESHMEN (40)

Rogers	2	0-4	5
Berger	1	0-0	2
Poma	2	3-7	4
Robinson	3	0-0	0
McConnell	0	4-6	3
Brower	0	0-2	4
Cohan	0	3-5	1
Vincent	2	2-3	1
Sarver	1	1-3	0
Jenkins	0	1-2	2
Hoffman	1	0-1	1
Rose	1	0-0	0

TOTALS ..... 13 14-33 23

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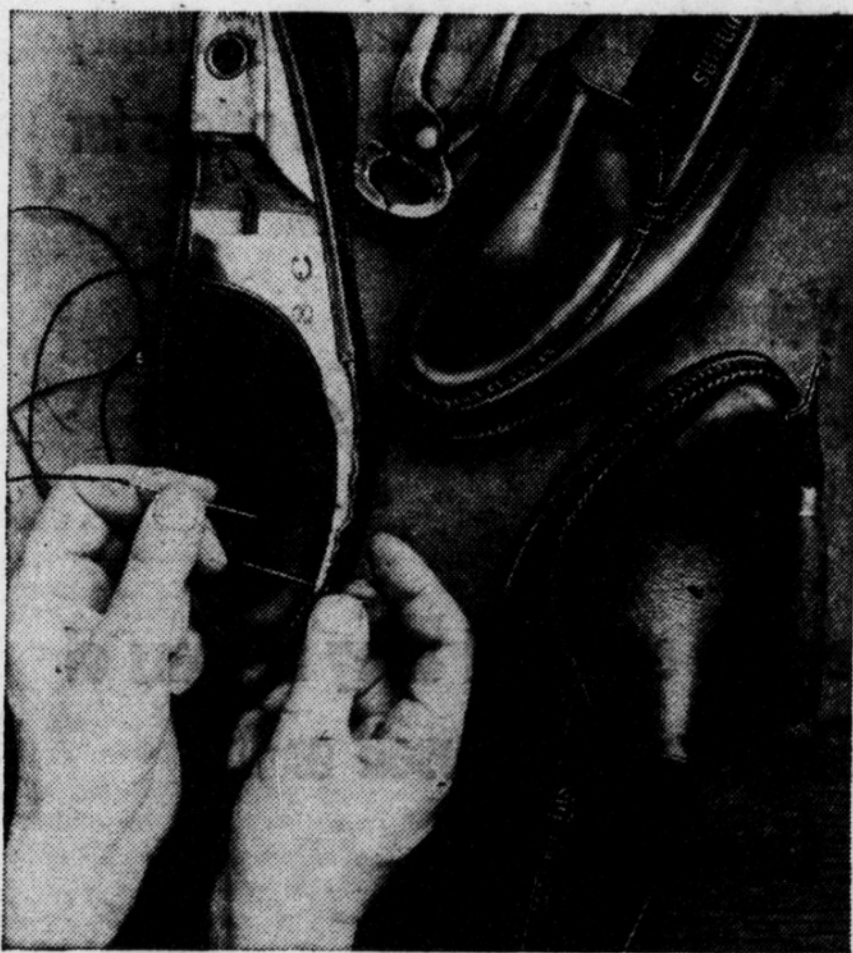
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## Kohler Talk Here Today

Friedrich Kohler, visiting associate professor of chemistry at the University of Oklahoma, will speak to the K-State Chemistry Department tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 115 of Willard Hall.

His lecture on "Mixtures of Organic Compounds with Water: Some Considerations About the Structure of Water," is open to the public.

Kohler is an assistant professor of physical chemistry at the University of Vienna and is visiting Oklahoma University on a Fulbright grant.

For the last five years, Kohler has done research on structures of liquids and liquid mixtures of nonelectrolytes. He has written numerous papers on these subjects which have been published.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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We rent (and sell) televisions, ranges, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, pianos, record players, cleaners, etc. We have hundreds of new and used things—laundromats, dryers, home freezers, food mixers, televisions. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221. 46-64

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## Daily Tabloid

**CALENDAR**  
**Wednesday, Nov. 29**  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon  
Arts and Sciences Council, SU 204, 3 p.m.  
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.  
Off-Campus Women, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.  
Delta Chi Colony Dinner, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.  
Dames Swimming, Nichols Gym-ISA, SU Art Lounge, 7 p.m.  
AVMA Auxiliary, SU 205, 8 p.m.  
**Thursday, Nov. 30**  
Blue Cross-Blue Shield, SU 208 and ballroom A, 9:30 a.m.  
AWS Women's Day Committee, SU 207, 11:50 a.m.  
Arts and Sciences Council, SU walnut dining room, noon  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon  
Blue Cross, SU ballroom B, noon  
Union Program Cabinet, SU 206, 1 p.m.  
Cinema 16—"The Proud and The Beautiful," SU little theatre, 4 p.m.  
International Students, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.  
Jazz Committee, SU 205, 5 p.m.  
Student Education Ass'n, SU 207, 5 p.m.  
SGA Student Health, SU 208, 5 p.m.  
Phi Delta Kappa Dinner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 p.m.  
Phi Delta Kappa Meeting, SU 207, 7 p.m.  
Putnam Scholars Ass'n, SU 205, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, Waters Hall, 137, 7 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 206, 7 p.m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship, Danforth Chapel, 7 p.m.  
Dance Instructions, SU 3rd floor, 7:15 p.m.  
Cinema 16—"The Proud and The

Beautiful," SU little theatre, 7:30 p.m.  
Collegiate Young Democrats, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.  
Dames Knitting, SU 203-204, 8 p.m.

**Friday, Dec. 1**  
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
Area Development, SU walnut dining room, noon  
Music Department, "Feast of Carols," SU main and west ballrooms, 6 p.m.  
Union Movie—"A Star Is Born," SU little theatre, 7 p.m.  
Faculty Square Dance, SU 207, 7:45 p.m.  
Union Movie—"A Star Is Born," SU little theatre, 9:30 p.m.

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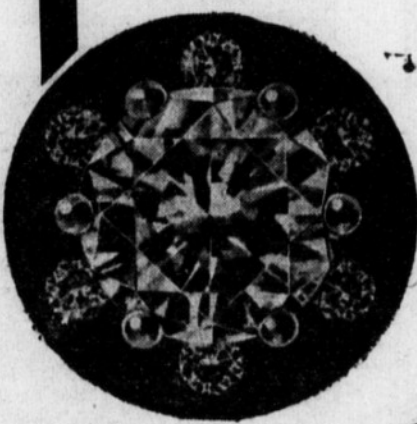


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Evening—7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

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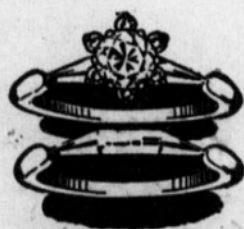
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We are closing out our entire stock of JARMAN Men's Shoes for reasons which have nothing to do with quality or style. Take advantage of this opportunity to buy fine men's shoes for unprecedented prices for this time of year.

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**Don & Jerry**  
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OPEN THURSDAY TILL 8:30



# KSU Publications Gain High Ratings

Three K-State publications placed in competition sponsored by the regional organizations of the American Alumni Council



Paul DeWeese

and the American Colleges and Public Relations Association at Kansas City this week.

K-State received a second place in the sports booklets category and third places in the annual reports and development brochures divisions of competition.

The sports booklet was the 1960-61 annual basketball brochure which was prepared and distributed by Paul DeWeese, director of sports publicity and assistant professor of journalism. The booklet is designed to serve as a guide for the press, radio and television in reporting K-State basketball.

Placing third in the annual reports category was Pres. James A. McCain's "decade report." In the development brochures division, a brochure concerning the "Second Century Fund" also gained a third place rating.

Ten categories were available for publications to be entered in competition.

## Play Directors Select Three One-act Casts

Cast members were announced yesterday for three one-act plays to be presented Dec. 11 and 12 in Holton Hall. The casts were selected from tryouts conducted Monday and Tuesday by the three speech students who are directing the plays.

"Glory in the Flower" will be directed by Tomi Wortham, Sp Gr; "Five Days," by Charley

Peak, Sp Jr; and "The Lesson," by Jerry Holloway, Sp Sr.

Cast members for "Glory in the Flower" are Laurel Johnson, Sp Gr; Marion Moore, Sp So; Carl Fessler, EE So; Lee Pledger, PrL Fr; Ron Hood, Ar 1; Sharon Koch, SED So; Vince Rossignol, LDs So; and Susan Taylor, EEd Fr.

Cast members in "Five Days" are Dave Green, Sp So; Bruce Brauer, Sp Jr; Don McGehe, Sp Jr; Ron Hood, Ar 1; Jim Dunn, Ag So; Bob Brougham, SED So; and Raedell Winston, HEA So.

Stewart McDermet, Gen So; Marby Connet, Sp So; and Judy Tylor, HEA So; will act in "The Lesson."

The purpose of the one-act plays is to give students a chance to break into acting other than in major productions, said J. B. Stephenson, associate professor of speech. They also give practical experience for the drama production class which supervises the technical aspects.

In addition, the one-acts provide opportunities to do things of an experimental nature in drama which are not possible in full length plays, continued Stephenson.

### Council Distributes

#### Parking Questionnaires

Organized houses and dormitories have been supplied with questionnaires for the purpose of gleaning student opinion on K-State's present parking situation, reported Taylor Merrill, ChE Sr, today. Questionnaires can also be obtained at the information desk in the Union or in the SGA office in the Activities Center in the Union. Completed questionnaires should be returned to these distribution points.

## Fifteen Groups To Compete In Yearly Interfraternity Sing

Fifteen fraternities and sororities will participate in the 28th annual Interfraternity Sing to be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, in the University Auditorium. The event is sponsored each year by Interfraternity Council in cooperation with Panhellenic Council.

According to Jim Buchele, AgE Jr, co-chairman of Interfraternity Sing, there has been a change of rules this year concerning the songs which a participant may sing. "In the past," he said, "each entrant was required to sing two fraternity songs. This year, however, only one fraternity song is required and the other may be of the participant's choosing."

A meeting of song leaders will be held this afternoon at 5:15 in room 206 of the Union to draw for the order in which each fraternity will sing. The Auditorium will be open at six Tuesday evening for houses wishing to hold dress rehearsals, stated Joan

McNeal, Panhellenic's co-chairman. Each fraternity will receive 15 minutes to perform, she said.

Three persons from outside the K-State area will act as judges of the Sing. "The three persons have been contacted," McNeal said, "but they have not all replied." The fraternities will be judged on stage presence as well as vocal quality, she said. Buchele will be the master of ceremonies.

Trophies will be presented to the winners of the first two places in each division after the program is over. Beta Theta Pi won the fraternity division last year for the third time in succession and Sigma Chi placed second. Kappa Kappa Gamma was first in last year's sorority division and Delta Delta Delta was second.

The houses participating are Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, FarmHouse, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Kappa

# Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 51

## SU Representatives To Attend Confab

Twenty-three students and advisers, representing the K-State Union, will attend the Region VIII Student Union Conference at the University of Kansas City, tomorrow and Saturday.

The regional association, which is a division of the International Association of College Unions, includes colleges throughout Kansas, Nebraska, Mississippi and Iowa.

The purpose of the conference is to provide co-operation between colleges and universities in the association. The delegates will discuss common union problems and ideas for furthering the goals of the union. These goals are to establish a union which is the community center of the college, the "living room" of the college, a part of the college educational program and the unifying force of life on the college campus.

"The Union As a Center of Informal Education" is the theme of this year's conference. Dean William Craig, dean of students at Stanford University and conference keynote speaker, will speak on the conference theme Friday.

Some of the K-State representatives who will attend the conference include Larry Bingham, BAA Sr, Region VIII president; Tausca McClintock, SED Sr, Region VIII secretary; Loren Kottner, K-State Union director and Region VIII representative to the International Association of College Unions; and Charles Kipfer, NE Jr, editor of the Region VIII newsletter.

During the first session Friday, the keynote speech will be applied to union principles. Four areas of programming in the union—cultural, social, rec-

reation and educational—will be discussed in the second session.

At the final discussion session, which will be on Saturday morning, topics of special interest to the delegates will be presented. Union work as a career, union and student government, and originality in program planning are some of the topics.

Officers for the coming year

will be elected at the business meeting Saturday afternoon and the school which will be the host for next year's conference will be chosen.

Four years ago the conference met at K-State. Plans for this year's conference originated here because of the positions which Bingham and Kottner occupy in the regional association.

## 'Antigone' Practices Start; Dec. 13, 14 Dates for Play

Rehearsals began Monday night for "Antigone," to be presented by the K-State Speech Department Dec. 13 and 14. The play, one of Sophocles' famous tragedies, is under the direction of Austin Perego, assistant professor of speech. The script was taken from a version of the play by Fitts and Fitzgerald.

Joan Priefert, Eng Sr, is cast in the title role, and Sidney Cherpital, Sp Fr, will portray King Creon. Others in the cast are David Sadkin, Eng Fr; John McComb, Sp Gr; Bill Dick, MAI Sr; Paul Priefert, MAI Sr; Dennis Finuf, Gvt So; Mitch Wolfson, PrV So; Christine Meyer, Eng So; and Liz Teare, SED So. "Antigone" will be Perego's

first production at K-State. For the last two years he worked on a doctorate in speech and drama at the University of Iowa. While there, he was assistant to the director of theater. At K-State this fall, Perego was technical director for "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Assisting Perego on the production will be Bobbi Ashman, Sp So.

"Antigone" will be performed in the Danforth Chapel auditorium. Students will be admitted on their activity cards. Tickets for adults will be \$1 and for children and high school students, 50 cents. Children under 12 will be admitted free.



Photo by William Dobbins

NBC PRODUCER Bill Hill sets up an interview with Steve Sellers, AH Sr, for NBC's production, "The Land," which is scheduled to be shown March 13. During the interview Sellers said he will return to farming after graduation.



# Time Magazine Decries Lack of Female Students

Reprinted from the Florida Alligator

**RECENT REPORTS** by the Time magazine and the Joint Office of Institutional Research decry the fact that fewer girls are entering college today, and fewer still are graduating. According to Time, the proportion of coeds in the college population has dropped from 47 per cent in the 1920's to about 37 per cent today.

**THE JOIR REPORT** says: "Factors discouraging higher education of women include the inability of low-income parents to save adequately to meet college costs, coupled with reluctance to borrow against the future for a daughter's education; the lingering, although inaccurate, feeling of many parents that education of a son is

more important than that of a daughter, if a choice must be made because of high tuition rates."

**THE REPORTS SAY** that the nation, now faced with tremendous demands for adequately trained people, cannot afford to waste talented people, cannot afford to waste talented womanpower.

**THE IDEA** of the campus, in the coed's eyes, as the great husband-hunting-ground may be waning. The coeds will still find their husbands on the campus, but the trend appears to be to encourage women to continue their education after marriage and to encourage maximum usefulness of the education once it is attained.

**THE ERA** of "wife putting hubby through school" is being challenged.



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## Chuckles

### In the News

By UPI

Tonawanda, N.Y. — Charles Gorggs complained to police that in a seven hour period:

—A restaurant called to verify steak dinners for 15.

—Four taxis came to pick him up.

—Two florists delivered flowers.

—A TV repairman tried to fix his set.

—An undertaker came to take his body.

Gorggs said all of the services were unsolicited by him.

## Readers Say

# Columnist Produces Nausea inirate Reader; Some KSU Facilities Cited As Sub-Standard

Dear Editor:

I write to protest over the tasteless reference made by your columnist, Bart Everett, to the death of Warren Seufert, this reference appearing in the "So to Speak" column in Tuesday's Collegian.

Everett's sad attempts at satirical humor at the expense of agriculture students, psychotics, and Student Union authorities, while insipid and not funny, can be easily passed over as the failures of a poor writer and an indication of the low standards required by the Collegian for material. The flippant treatment of the death of a student of Kansas State University cannot be so judged. The former errors are human; the latter is monstrous.

I did not know Warren Seufert, and do not speak as a personal friend of the dead student, but merely as a human being and a member of the student body of K-State. But I was nauseated by this treatment of his death. How much more, then, must Everett's inhumanity affect those who did know Seufert? Did either Everett or the editorial staff of the Collegian consider that a copy of that article might find its way to the dead youths' parents?

The above questions, however, are really subsidiary to the principal issue. Everett treated with contempt the death of one of my fellow students. His treatment was published in the Collegian, which is supposedly an organ for student opinion at this university. I assume (I hope not gratuitously) that Everett's comments do not represent student opinion at K-State, but only the offal of his own diseased mind.

If this is the case, then Everett should no longer be permitted to satisfy his malevolent ego on the pages of the Collegian, thereby misrepresenting not only the school, but also the student body.

I am not interested in starting a campaign to remove Everett from his undeserved position; a campaign of that nature would only permit him to presume the position of martyr and to satisfy his own paranoiac ego. I do not believe that Everett should be given that satisfaction. He should be removed from the staff of the Collegian immediately and quietly. He should be forgotten, and only then will K-State be able to emerge from the cloak of disgrace with which Everett has draped it.

Perhaps Everett had entirely good intentions. In this case, the result of his intentions indicate him to be a fool. A fool should not be writing for the Collegian. Let a student who is not a fool replace him; let the newspaper not be printed rather than let his writing appear in its pages again.

I write this as an individual, but I do not believe my opinions are those of an individual, but reflect those of the collective mind of K-State.

If I am wrong in this belief,

I am ashamed to be affiliated with this institution.

Thomas Remington, Eng Gr

Dear Editor:

The many accomplishments of the music, drama, and education departments at Kansas State University have been made by overcoming handicaps. The faculty and students of these departments must work with dingy, primitive, and ridiculously inadequate facilities. How can these departments grow bigger and better if other colleges can offer so much more in the area of facilities? More important still, how can these departments continue to meet the increasing demands made on them every year? They can't and they won't until some improvements are made.

We are still going to have campaigns to recruit outstanding students in these fields, but even though KSU has an outstanding faculty, the lack of facilities makes it look rather uninviting to the recruits.

It is indeed pathetic for students to have to study under poorer conditions at K-State than they were under in high school. Also, the students who graduate from K-State often find themselves teaching in

high schools with much better facilities than K-State's. This is a disgrace! Why doesn't K-State spend some of its money for the improvement of the music, drama, and education departments like it spends for the improvement of other departments on the campus? In other words: "Share and share alike!" But, alas, the answer is always, "Just wait till next year."

Russ Berlin, MED So  
John Teidhgraeber, MED Jr

## Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington — John Scofield, assistant editor of the National Geographic Magazine, describing the area in Dutch New Guinea where New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's son, Michael, is missing:

"The jungle is so thick along the coast that even patrol boat pilots have trouble finding the river mouths."

Los Angeles — Rep. Edgar Hiestand, R-Calif., a member of the John Birch Society:

"The real threat to our nation is from within."

## So To Speak

# Old Friend Supplies New Ideas As Supply of Attackables Wans

By BART EVERETT

**IT LOOKED LIKE THE END.** Today I ran out of people to attack. I searched in other quarters. I had already attacked buildings—there seemed to be nothing more to write about.

So I went over to the Union and talked to an old friend, now a graduate student. When I asked her if she could think of anything to write about, she erupted:

"Nyyh, write about ideals. You know, how everyone is so blah these days. We need more maniacs—so we can get away from this agrarian thinking, you know. You ought to see the boys in the department—gaahhh!—they're so phoney. I think we need more idealists—everyone's so pessi-

mistic. Or write about morals. Everybody's so moralistic these days—honestly, you should see some of the drippy boys in the department—gaahhh! Or the freshmen—that's the only group I have contact with any more—you could write a whole book about them, a comic book, that is—gaahhh! I don't know what you should write, why ask me? Gaahhh!"

I don't know why I asked her. Gaahhh!

**WE GOT A HILARIOUS** letter to the editor today. If we had more non-staff humor-writers such as this one, I wouldn't have to write this blasted column all the time.

Anyway, in response, Tommy, I would suggest that you take baking soda for your nausea.





Interpretive

# Leatherneck Will Be First; Chimp Enos Safe

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.  
UPI

Cape Canaveral—A 40-year-old Marine will ride America's first manned flight into orbit, but he will need something akin to a miracle to make the space trip this year.

Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. vowed he was "ready to go now." His selection to make the first orbital trip with announced Wednesday. But scientists have grounded him until they can solve the troubles that caused a premature end to an attempt to hurl a chimpanzee three times around earth Wednesday.

Space chimp Enos was pulled safely back to earth after two orbits when problems cropped up in the cooling and control systems of his Mercury capsule. The flight was ended after 56,000 miles "to save the mission and his life," said Mercury operations chief Walter Williams.

The 5½-year-old chimp and the bell-shaped space-

craft were to be taken to Bermuda today. Scientists hoped to bring both back to Cape Canaveral Friday for detailed examinations that might determine how the chimp fared and what went wrong with the capsule.

Project Mercury director Robert R. Gilruth minimized the problems. But combined with an "almost impossible" schedule, they all but scuttled U.S. hopes of sending an astronaut in the space trails of Russian cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov in this calendar year.

Talk of a virtual "crash" program to orbit an American in 1961 was replaced by hints from Gilruth that another unmanned shot with the 93-foot combination of Atlas rocket and Mercury capsule might precede a manned flight.

Gilruth all but eliminated the "crash" program idea when he commented that selection of Glenn for the first manned orbital mission and the choice of Air Force Maj. Donald K. Slayton to make the second orbital

flight "doesn't necessarily mean we'll have another shot this year."

Officials close to the program maintained that mid-January or February were more realistic dates for the manned missions.

Mercury officials and scientists planning Glenn's three-orbit flight around the globe were encouraged by the apparently smooth mental and physical sailing Enos had during his stay of nearly three hours in space.

The 37½-pound simian, tucked safely inside a protective metal-and-plastic couch, survived forces of eight times his own weight at blast-off. Then he "didn't miss a trick" in performing a complex series of "work tasks" with a small instrument panel of levers and lights.

The environmental test gear apparently worked fine. But a system of small rockets for controlling the position, or attitude, of the capsule in space malfunctioned and threatened to send the spacecraft out of control.

## World News

### Johnson's Speech Angers Zorin; Reds March from Award Dinner

Compiled from UPI  
By KALEN ACKLEY

New York—Soviet U.N. Ambassador Valerian Zorin, angered at a speech by Vice President Lyndon Johnson that talked of Western cold war successes over communism, staged a Communist walkout Wednesday night at a dinner honoring Adlai Stevenson.

Zorin, trailed by the Ambassadors of Bulgaria and the Ukraine, marched across the Astor Hotel's ballroom in full view of 800 startled guests attending the first annual "World Humanitarian Award" dinner sponsored by Mexico. All three were accompanied by their wives.

Johnson took no notice of the exit—even though Zorin was seated only four places away—and went on with his talk. Later, as he brushed by reporters when leaving the hotel, the vice president commented only, "It's a speech, it's a speech."

#### JFK Favors Release

Washington — The Kennedy administration favors releasing National Guardsmen and reservists before their 12-month tour of duty is up, but an assist from Congress may be necessary to accomplish it.

The administration has decided to ask Congress for funds to support two more regular

Army divisions to replace the two National Guard divisions now on active duty.

If Congress should act soon after it convenes in January, and give the green light for the new regular divisions, early releases might be effected much sooner.

#### 'Rocky' Returns Home

New York—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was at a sad journey's end today, telling his broken family of the forlorn search in New Guinea for his missing son, Michael.

Haggard, his brow furrowed, Rockefeller returned Wednesday

night from an around-the-world trip whose focal point was a forbidding jungle coastline of Dutch New Guinea where Michael, 23, disappeared 12 days ago on Nov. 19.

When he left 11 days ago to help in the search, the multimillionaire governor said "I just want to be there when they find him." When he came back Wednesday night he said, "Always a miracle can happen and that's what we have to hope for."

The search for Michael continued today, although the governor said "everything has been done and more."



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The Saturday Evening  
**POST**

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# FH 'Renegades' Entertain State, Campus Groups

By ANNE CURRY

Dressed in bright plaid vests and armed with guitars, bongos and an occasional hammer and pair of maracas, the Renegades, three members of FarmHouse, sing American folk songs, ballads and novelty numbers for K-Staters and audiences throughout the state.

Larry Dimmitt, PrL Jr; John Roohms, Ag Jr; and Galen Slifer, Ag So, found themselves singing together this fall and not only enjoying it but entertaining others from ages 6 to 60.

"We need a trio. Who can play guitar!" was the simple phrase uttered by Slifer at the beginning of the year. In no time, Dimmitt and Roohms answered the call as guitarists and singers, and the trio was on its way.

Since their first performance, only a week after they organized, the trio has sung over 20 performances for more than 3,000 people. Their first engagement was at a fraternity convention.

All members of the Varsity Men's Glee Club, the trio auditioned for the chance to travel with the club as a "program break." They were selected and have since had an opportunity to display their talents on Glee Club trips.

Audiences at the 4-H Achievement Banquet, at a dance at the Kansas Wesleyan College in Salina, a banquet in Belleville and at a Regional American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting in Manhattan have heard the group perform.

On campus, the group has sung for the women of Putnam Hall and Van Zile Hall and the men of Goodnow hall. They provided intermission entertainment at the Jack Frost Ball and sang at an Off-Campus meeting.

Though their career has only begun, many amusing and rewarding experiences have come their way.

"Remember the time Larry caught his finger in his guitar?" and the time "we were supposed to sing for 25 minutes between dinner and dessert at Putnam Hall." They ended up singing for 45 minutes and then had to leave only because of another engagement.

Their repertoire includes a collection of such songs as Maria, Merry Minuet, and Colorado Trail. A hammer and anvil add atmosphere to their rendition of "Big John" and Roohms' deep voice turns soprano in the novelty number of "Hole in the Bucket."

Versatility describes them all. In one number, Roohms puts his

guitar aside to take up the bongos and uses his feet to hold and shake a pair of maracas.

All have a musical background, whether it's "just plain liking to sing" or being members of madrigal groups and choirs in high school. Slifer was one of the "Three Hits and A Miss," a K-State quartet which traveled with the Glee Club last spring.

Outside of the musical field,

Dimmitt won the Delta Sigma Rho extemporaneous speech contest and Roohms won the Larry Woods speech contests at K-State last spring.

Trios may be quite the common thing in colleges and universities throughout the nation. Common or not, it's fun to wonder whether this K-State trio will follow in the footsteps of one such college group the Kingston Trio!



PROVIDING AFTER-DINNER ENTERTAINMENT for other members of FarmHouse are The Renegades. The trio members are Larry Dimmitt, PrL Jr, Galen Slifer, Ag So, and John Roohms, Ag Jr.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, November 30, 1961-4

## Dads To Spend Weekend With Putnam Daughters

By RICHARD WILSON

"My dad gets to sleep in my bed while I toss all night on a two inch thick mattress on the floor!" This is the wail of the coeds in Putnam Hall this week as they prepare for one of the first fathers' weekends that Kansas State University's freshman women dormitories have ever had. The coeds will be hostesses for their fathers this Saturday and Sunday.

The residence assistants and their roommates, who are planning the weekend, want their dads to see what the life of a freshman girl is like. A full list of activities is planned for Saturday. After registration in the morning and lunch served cafeteria-style in the dorm, indoctrination will begin.

The coeds will take their dads on tours of Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, Men's Residence Hall, and the milling building. There will be a bowling tournament at

Wildcat Lanes with a prize for the best father-daughter team.

For the fathers who would rather stay around the dormitory, there will be card games and television sets tuned to the Army-Navy football game. The dorm will also have open house for the fathers, so every dad will have the opportunity to see his daughter's room.

The coeds and their fathers will attend the first basketball game of the season Saturday evening when KSU plays New Mexico University. A spread back at the dorm will follow the game. Entertainment during the spread will feature the "Renegades" of FarmHouse fraternity as well as dorm talent. The final stint of the evening will be a dance party in the basement.

During Dads' weekend the entire second floor of the dorm will be closed off to accommodate the men.



Times Square becomes National College Queen Square

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Tanganyika—  
another "Congo"?



Tanganyika becomes a free nation next week. Can the "moderates" end the tyranny of hunger, poverty and ignorance? Or will the African extremists rampage—and turn the country into another Congo? Read this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening  
POST



## Variety in Society

Kappa Delta coeds were recently hostesses to Mrs. Delmar Deerson, a KD alum from the Pi chapter of the sorority in Lincoln, Nebraska. Mrs. Deerson, who is National Province president of the sorority, was making an official visit.

Mrs. Hal Harlan and Mrs. Harold Hartley from Manhattan were dinner guests of the Kappa Delta Nov. 16. They joined other members of the Manhattan Alumnae Advisory Council for an evening's discussion. Also present were Mrs. Rufus Cox and Mrs. Jason Rhine.

Margaret Ahlborn Lodge will have guests for a card party, this Friday. Christmas decorations will be displayed. Dr. Peterson, HT department, Miss Browning, FN department and Mrs. Cornwell, Pi Beta Phi housemother will be the guests. Refreshments will be served.

Snow Mist will be the theme of Putnam Hall's annual Christmas Formal Friday, Dec. 1. To carry out the theme, mist formed by evaporating dry ice will float around the dance floor. Spotlights will focus on an eight feet tall angel hair Christmas wreath. The Matt Benton band will furnish music for the evening. Besides the program planned by Putnam girls, Kappa Alpha Mu, national photographers fraternity, will take pictures of the couples and favors will be given. Refreshments will be divinity and punch.

Putnam Hall will have a Christmas tree decorating party Thursday evening after dinner. The tree will be part of the decorations for their formal Friday, Dec. 1.

The Men's Residence Hall and the three freshman girls' dormitories, Putnam, Van Zile, and Boyd, will have a Christmas Sing Thursday, Dec. 14. The group will carol on the lawn in front of the freshman women's halls.

Santa Claus will pay a visit to Putnam Hall during their all-dorm Christmas Party Monday, Dec. 18, at 10:30 p.m. Refresh-

ments will be served to the girls. Putnam will also have individual corridor parties during the week before Christmas vacation.

Mike Mealy, IE Jr from Seneca, was pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Ohio State University's Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class will visit Kansas State this weekend.

A visit to the Bowery was the theme of a party attended by the SAE's and their dates, Nov. 18. The Sig Alph house was the scene of the festivities.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold their annual "Belle Ball," Dec. 15. The dance, the chapter's Christmas formal, will be in the Terrace Room of the Wareham Hotel.

Maj. Wayne T. Freer, faculty adviser, was a special guest of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at Thanksgiving dinner, Nov. 15.

Henry Hall, national traveling secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon, visited the Kansas State chapter the weekend of Nov. 17 through the 19. Hall, from Richmond, Va., inspected and rated the Sig Eps on a national scale.

## Economist, Editor To Speak At 1961 Ag Business Days

Two out of town speakers have accepted invitations to speak during the 1961 Ag Business Days Dec. 4 and 5, according to Paul Kelley, chairman of the Ag Business Days committee. They are Ray Doll, economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, and Roderick Turnbull, farm editor of the Kansas City Star.

Kelley reports that Doll will speak Monday afternoon on "Economic Growth — Agriculture's Past and Potential Contribution." Turnbull will speak

Monday night on "Farmers and Businessmen Can Benefit by Working Together."

Another talk expected to attract attention is one on "Our Future in Foreign Markets," by Leonard Schruben, professor of economics. Schruben studied foreign markets for grain sorghum and wheat on a round-the-world trip which he completed this last summer.

The majority of the Ag Business Days' speakers will be members of the K-State staff.

## Committees To Decorate SU in Storybook Theme

Members of the Union committees will decorate the Union at the annual Christmas Decorating Party, tonight from 7-9:30 p.m. In keeping with the theme "Christmas Storybook," each committee has been assigned an area in the Union.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### NOTICE

We rent (and sell) televisions, ranges, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, pianos, record players, cleaners, etc. We have hundreds of new and used things —laundromats, dryers, home freezers, food mixers, televisions. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221. 46-64

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## Daily Tabloid

### CALENDAR

#### Thursday, Nov. 30

Blue Cross, SU 208, Blrm A, 9:30 a.m.  
AWS Women's Day Committee, SU 207, 11:50 a.m.  
Arts and Science Council, SU WDR, noon  
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
Blue Cross, SU Blrm B, noon  
Union Program Cabinet, SU 206, 1 p.m.  
Cinema 16—"The Proud and the Beautiful," SU LT, 4 p.m.  
International Students, SU 203, 4:30 p.m.  
Jazz Committee, SU 205, 5 p.m.  
Student Education Association, SU 207, 5 p.m.  
SGA Student Health, SU 208, 5 p.m.  
Phi Delta Kappa Dinner, SU WDR, 6 p.m.  
Phi Delta Kappa, SU 207, 7 p.m.

Putnam Scholars Association, SU 205, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 206, 7 p.m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship, Dan. Chap., 7 p.m.  
Dance Instructions, SU 3rd Fl., 7:15 p.m.  
Cinema 16—"The Proud and the Beautiful," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.  
Collegiate Young Democrats, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.  
Dames Knitting, SU 203-4, 8 p.m.  
**Friday, Dec. 1**  
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-4, noon  
Area Development, SU WDR, noon  
Music Department — Feast of Carols, SU M and W Blrm, 6 p.m.  
Union Movie—"A Star is Born," SU LT, 7 p.m.  
Faculty Square Dance, SU 207, 7:45 p.m.  
Union Movie—"A Star is Born," SU LT, 9:30 p.m.

# LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY TUFFERS

## "STUDENT SOLDIERS"

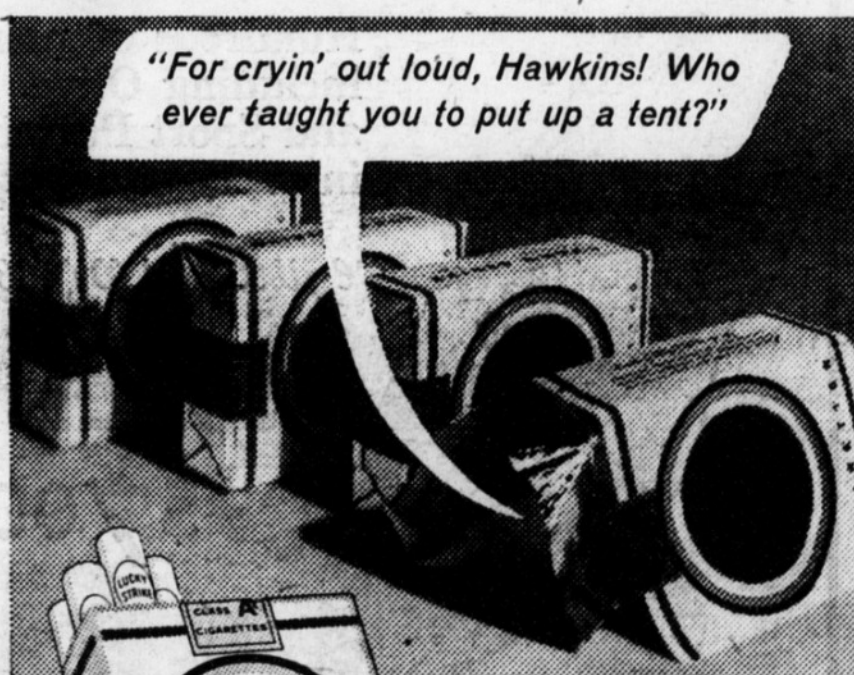
"I'll say it just once more: 'Volunteers for judo, step forward!'"



"Maybe they are just bluffing, but I'm keeping my head down."



"For cryin' out loud, Hawkins! Who ever taught you to put up a tent?"



"Doesn't anybody know how to fire this thing?"



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## THE Locker-Room

—CRABB

I CAME BACK FROM THANKSGIVING vacation to find that my room mate had moved out on me. But he realizes his mistake—now that we're moving into basketball season, I might be of some use to him.

For that reason (I think), he spoke to me in the closet this morning.

"Morning, Locker Room," sez he.

"Morning, ex-roomie," sez I.

"What's the word on b-ball season?"

NOW, I DON'T LIKE TO BE a prophet of doom, but I thought I should tell him the truth.

"Ran into a bad omen this morning," I answered.

"Buzzard on your typewriter?" he said.

"Nope," I said, ignoring his poor attempt at comedy.

"The NCAA Midwest Regionals have been held four times at Lawrence, three times at Manhattan, and once at Kansas City, Stillwater and Dallas."

"Great Maggie! That's terrible," he said. I don't think I was getting through to him.

"EASY, SNORTER," I SAID, trying to be tolerant. "The point I'm trying to make is that in those ten years, only three teams have played in the Regionals on their home courts—it's sort of a jinx."

"Oh, yeah," he said, warming to the subject.

"Yeah! And furthermore, all four times that the Regionals have been staged at Lawrence, Kansas State has been the Big Eight representative, and all three times that the tourney has been held in Manhattan, Kansas University has been the Big Eight representative."

"Let me guess where the Regionals are this year," he said.

"Yup!!!"

## NCAA Still Disputes Jurisdiction of AAU

By UPI

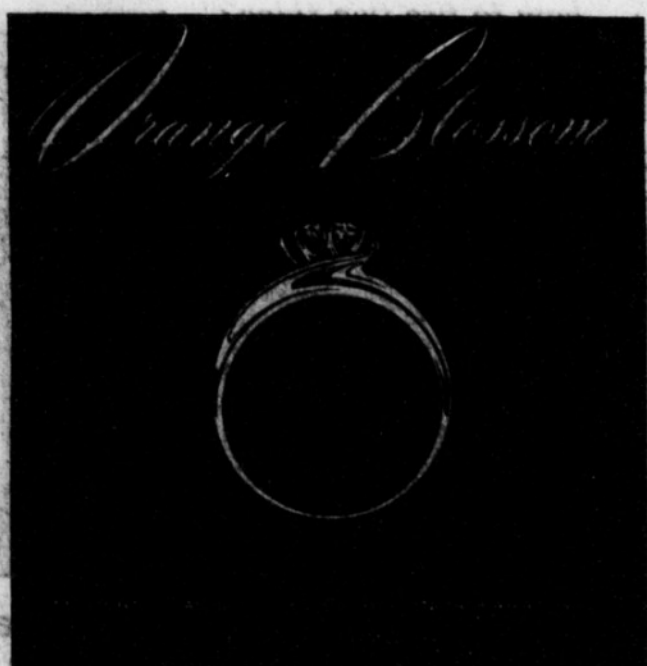
A storm is brewing between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union.

NCAA president Henry B. Hardt of Texas Christian University and NCAA secretary-treasurer Wilfred H. Crowley of the University of Santa Clara announced Wednesday that the policy-directing council of their organization has gone on record as favoring a withdrawal of all college support of AAU activities.

The recommendation stipulates that such support will be withdrawn unless the AAU recognizes the equity of educational institutions of the United States in amateur sports.

"We believe the nation's educational institutions should have a voice and a vote in vital policy matters, particularly when many acts of the AAU have directly affected the conduct of high school and college athletics," Hardt and Crowley reported.

They said they were issuing their statement to help clarify "misinformation which has been distributed concerning the efforts of the NCAA and other organizations to arrive at an equitable relationship with the AAU . . . in the administration of amateur athletics."



FROM OUR AD IN BRIDE'S MAGAZINE

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## Notre Dame Hit by Ruling

By UPI

Notre Dame today should receive the official NCAA ruling that its game-winning field goal over Syracuse was illegal, but it may not be the "final" decision.

Notre Dame is not obligated to concede the victory to Syracuse, now on record as defeated by a 17-15 score. The rules provide "no redress" and thus neither Neyland nor the NCAA can reverse the score.

It was believed likely the Irish again would request a study of the officials' interpretation, which allowed the extra down, by the full rules committee.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, November 30, 1961—6

### Union Dance Follows

### State-New Mexico Tilt

A dance sponsored by the Union Dance Committee is scheduled to follow the New Mexico-State basketball game Saturday night. Juke box music will be provided at the dance which will begin immediately after the game and continue until midnight in the Main Ballroom of the Union.



## NEW TABBER SNAP

Snap up your appearance with Arrow Tabber Snap.

Here's a college shirt with the distinctive tab collar minus the nuisance of a collar button to hold the tabs in place.

The tabs snap together under the tie knot giving you the crisp, clean "savoir faire" look.

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## THE BOOTERY 404 POYNTZ



## Initial Meet For Matmen Is Saturday

Two Big Eight wrestling teams open the mat season in Manhattan Saturday night as State hosts Nebraska in a match to follow the State-New Mexico basketball game in Ahearn field-house. The match is expected to start at approximately 9:15.

There is a student-coach feature to the meet since Nebraska's new wrestling coach, Bob Mancuso, is a former Wildcat wrestler under State coach Fritz Knorr. Mancuso was the leading 'Cat wrestler at 130 pounds his senior year in 1954-55 here.

The Wildcats, with only one senior on the squad, are rebuilding this season around last year's outstanding sophomores and newcomers up off the freshman team. Heading into this first action of 1961-62 they are without a 115-pounder and will be obliged to forfeit that weight against the Cornhuskers.

Knorr lists a probable lineup including four sophomores. The Wildcat wrestlers by weights are David Unruh, 123-pound sophomore; John Fettes, 130-pound junior; Ed Wegman, 137-pound sophomore; Joe Seay, 147-pound junior;

Wayne Stanley, 157-pound senior; Al Bird, 167-pound junior; John Grove, 177-pound junior; Denton Smith, 191-pound sophomore; and Charles Kelley, heavyweight.

Kelley actually is a 167-pounder, but is being pressed into duty at the heavyweight class to cover a gap at the position, Knorr explained.

Four lettermen are represented on that lineup—Kelley, Seay, Smith and Stanley.

The Wildcats defeated Nebraska twice last wrestling season, winning, 16-10, at Lincoln and 19-10 here enroute to a 9-3 won-lost record in dual matches.

Of this season's prospects, Knorr forecast, "We should have a sound squad, but we expect to be overmatched in at least half of our dual meets, particularly since we have small hopes for competing in the 115-pound class and will have to forfeit that weight, starting with a five-point deficit in our Big Eight matches."

### Wildcat Gym Squad Will Perform Saturday

State's Gymnastics squad will present its first exhibition of the season during the halftime of the State-New Mexico game Saturday night. This will be the first of two such exhibitions to be staged at basketball games this year.

# KS Winter Schedules Tough

BASKETBALL		
Sat., Dec. 2—New Mexico U.	Manhattan	
Thur., Dec. 7—St. Louis U.	St. Louis	
Sat., Dec. 9—Indiana U.	Bloomington	
Fri., Dec. 15—Doubleheader	Lawrence	
Marquette U. vs. Kansas State		
St. John's U. vs. Kansas U.		
Sat., Dec. 16—Doubleheader	Manhattan	
Marquette U. vs. Kansas U.		
St. John's U. vs. Kansas State		
Mon., Dec. 18—Arizona U.	Manhattan	
Fri., Dec. 22—Kentucky U. Invitational	Lexington	
Sat., Dec. 23—Kentucky U. Invitational	Lexington	

## Standout CU Guard Earns Place on All-American List

By UPI

Three hold-overs from last season won berths on the 1961 American Football Coaches Association All-America team announced today.

Picked among the best in the nation for another year were guard Joe Romig of Colorado, halfback Ernie Davis of Syracuse and fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State. The entire first team lined up this way:

Ends: Bob Mitinger, Penn State, and Gary Collins, Maryland.

Tackles: Bill Neighbors, Alabama, and Bob Bell, Minnesota.

Guards: Joe Romig, Colorado, and Roy Winston, Louisiana State.

Center: Alex Kroll, Rutgers.

Quarterback: Roman Gabriel, North Carolina State.

Halfbacks: Ernie Davis, Syracuse, and Jim Saxton, Texas.

Fullback: Bob Ferguson, Ohio State.

All members of the first team were seniors except Bell. The South dominated the team sectionally with four players—Collins, Neighbors, Winston and Gabriel, while the East earned three places, the Midwest two and the Southwest and Rockies one each.

Dec. 27-30—Big 8 Pre-Season Tournament	Kansas City
Sat., Jan. 6—Colorado U.	Boulder
Wed., Jan. 10—Kansas U.	Manhattan
Sat., Jan. 13—Oklahoma State U.	Manhattan
Thur., Jan. 18—Missouri U.	Columbia
Sat., Jan. 27—Iowa State U.	Ames
Sat., Feb. 3—Nebraska U.	Manhattan
Wed., Feb. 7—Kansas U.	Lawrence
Sat., Feb. 10—Missouri U.	Manhattan
Sat., Feb. 17—Oklahoma U.	Norman
Sat., Feb. 24—Oklahoma U.	Manhattan
Mon., Feb. 26—Iowa State U.	Manhattan
Sat., Mar. 3—Colorado U.	Manhattan
Mon., Mar. 5—Oklahoma State U.	Stillwater
Wed., Mar. 7—Nebraska U.	Lincoln

WRESTLING		
Sat., Dec. 2—Nebraska U.	Manhattan	
Sat., Dec. 9—S. Dakota State	Manhattan	
Fri., Dec. 15—Mankato State	Manhattan	
Sat., Jan. 6—Illinois U.	Urbana	
Thur., Jan. 11—N'west Missouri State	Maryville	
Sat., Jan. 13—Minnesota U.	Minneapolis	
Fri., Feb. 2—Colorado U.	Manhattan	
Sat., Feb. 10—Missouri U.	Manhattan	
Thur., Feb. 15—Nebraska U.	Lincoln	
Sat., Feb. 17—Oklahoma State	Manhattan	
Sat., Mar. 3—Iowa State	Ames	
March 9-10—Big Eight Tournament	Ames	
Sat., Mar. 17—Oklahoma U.	Norman	
March 22-24—NCAA National Meet	Stillwater	

GYMNASTICS		
Sat., Dec. 2—Trampoline Exhibition		
(New Mexico Basketball Game)	Manhattan	
Sat., Dec. 16—Triangular Meet		
(Kansas U., Nebraska U., Kansas State)	Manhattan	
Dec. 25-30—International Clinic	Sarasota, Fla.	
Sat., Feb. 24—Nebraska U.	Lincoln	
Fri., Mar. 2—Triangular Meet		
(Colorado, Kansas, Kansas State)	Manhattan	
Sat., Mar. 3—Tumbling Exhibition		
(Colorado Basketball game)	Manhattan	
March 16-17—All College Championships	Boulder	

SWIMMING		
Thur., Dec. 14—Frosh vs. Varsity	Manhattan	
Fri., Jan. 12—Colorado State	Ft. Collins	
Sat., Jan. 13—Colorado U.	Boulder	
Fri., Jan. 19—Iowa State	Manhattan	
Sat., Jan. 20—Quadrangular Meet		
(Nebraska, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State)	Lincoln	
Sat., Jan. 27—Finals		
Sat., Feb. 3—Oklahoma U.	Norman	
Sat., Feb. 10—Emporia State	Manhattan	
Sat., Feb. 17—Pittsburg State	Pittsburg	
Fri., Feb. 23—Triangular Meet		
(Nebraska, Kansas, Kansas State)	Manhattan	
March 1-3—Big Eight Championships	Ames	
March 29-31—NCAA Championships	Columbus, O.	



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### Pres. Kennedy's war exploits



When Lt. Kennedy's PT boat was sunk in '43, he and his crew were given up for dead. But actually, they were fighting starvation on a desert island. Read the authentic account of their ordeal in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

The Saturday Evening  
**POST**



# Chi, Beta Sig, Kappa Sig, Beta, Acacia Roll to Victories

Both wide and narrow point-margins were order of the day last night as nine campus intramural teams added marks to their win column in Ahearn gymnasium.

Leading the pack was Sigma Chi with a high-scoring, nail-biting upset of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 30-29, and Kappa Sigma with a 20-6 rout of Alpha Tau Omega.

Following their winning ways after copping the hill football championship, Beta Sigma Psi rolled over Phi Kappa Alpha, 27-15.

In other action, Beta Theta Pi rolled past Sigma Phi Epsilon, 32-21; Acacia downed Phi Delta Theta, 22-16; Delta Tau Delta edged Sigma Nu, 18-17; Alpha Kappa Lambda brushed past Phi Kappa Tau, 13-11; Alpha Gamma Rho eased out Tau Kappa Epsilon, 22-20; and Theta Xi thumped Delta Sigma Phi, 18-12.

In past games:

**Friday, Nov. 17**

Jardine North 40, Speedy Five 19; Tonkawa 22, Pawnee 18; Shoshoni 31, Seneca 15, Comanche 37, Arapaho 28; Beta

Theta Pi 35, Delta Tau Delta 18; Sigma Chi 16, Sigma Phi Epsilon 14; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 35, Sigma Nu 16; Pi Kappa Alpha 26, FarmHouse 20; Alpha Gamma Rho 15, Beta Sigma Psi 13

**Monday, Nov. 20**

Delta Upsilon 25, Acacia 22; Alpha Tau Omega 26, Phi Delta Theta 18; Phi Kappa Tau 21, Delta Sigma Phi 16; Lambda Chi Alpha 25, Theta Xi 17; Jardine South 30, Alpha Iota 16; CHEGS 30, Menehunes 10; Straube SH 30, AIA 15; Mavericks 23, OK House 11

**Monday, Nov. 27**

Jr. AVMA 20, Smith SH 18; H-O-W 39, Newman Club 29; Power Plant 19, ASCE 12; Acropolis 27, Kasbah 18; Jardine North 2, Celtics 0; El Dorado 40, Speedy Five 8; Shoshoni 40, Pawnee 32; Comanche 50, Tonkawa 37; Arapaho 19, Seneca 6

**Tonight's Schedule**

6:45—Phi Kappa Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, west court; Toads vs. Jr. AVMA, center court; and Jardine South vs. Smith Scholarship House, east court.

7:35—Shmecks vs. Newman

Club, west court; Menehunes vs. H-O-W, center court; and Keep-aways vs. Power Plant, east court.

8:25—American Institute of Architects vs. ASCE, west court; Lamaries vs. Kasbah, center court; and OK House vs. Acropolis, east court.

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THE BEAUTIFUL**

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From a Story by Sartre,  
the Existentialist Writer

**UNION LITTLE  
THEATRE**

Thursday, Nov. 30 7:30 p.m.

**GARY MARRIOTT** is one of the most promising players to attend Kansas State in many years. The 6-5 junior averaged a phenomenal 30.6 points as a senior at Osage City High School to become the state's high school scoring leader and break the old Jayhawk League record set in 1949 by Dick Knostman who later became an All-American for State. Marriott garnered 13 points from forward position to lead scoring in the annual Frosh-Varsity tilt Tuesday night, giving warning that he will be pressing hard for a starting position. Biggest problem seems to be Old Man Eligibility—he was sidelined last year because of trouble with the books.

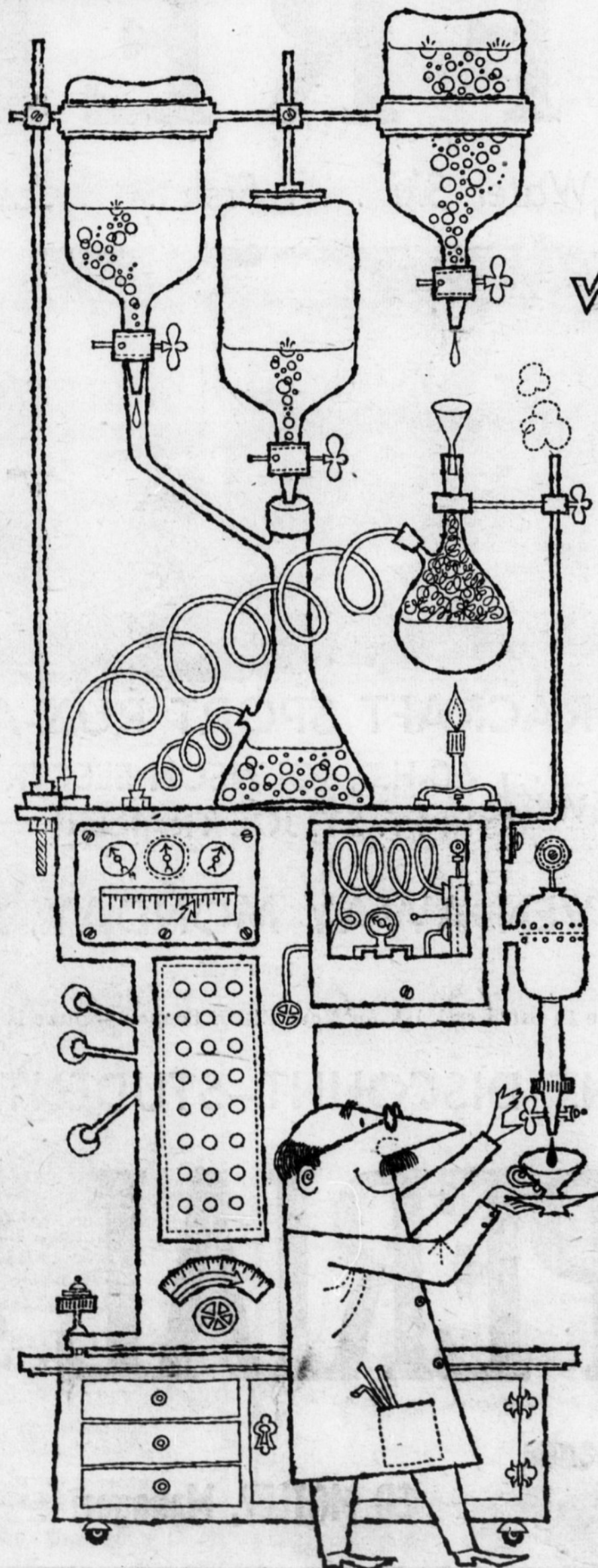


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